DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:
Sen. Dodd will get 12 to 15 votes against censure; Dodd considers his press critics pro-communist; survey shows the press flunked coverage of the Dodd case.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1967 | NUMBER 221

Greyhound Post House for Sikeston

Wright DAEOC Director

PORTAGEVILLE - A. W. Wright, who resigned as superintendent of Illmo-Scott City schools, was appointed director of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation last night.

The DAEOC board voted unanimously to appoint Wright, who succeeds William Clare.

Clare resigned as DAEOC director to return to work in education.

Nine persons applied for the position.

The board voted unanimously to appoint Mike Cooper of Hayti as permanent director of the year-around HeadStart program. Cooper had been acting director of the program since Lloyd Phillips of Hayti was dismissed by the DAEOC board.

Cecil Lemonds of Kennett was appointed assistant DAEOC director, succeeding William Graves, who was fired by the DAEOC board. Lemonds' appointment also was unanimous.

It was reported at the meeting that Phillips had accepted a job with Lier-Siegler, a consulting firm for the federal Head Start program.

Appointments are subject to approval by the regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity at Kansas City which has been involved in controversy with DAEOC.

Tomorrow Is Flag Day

Tomorrow is the 190th birthday of the Flag of these United States and a day during which, from sun-up to sun down, every good citizen should, if possible, display the Stars and Stripes at his home and-or place of business in honor of that emblem adopted by the Continental Congress in 1777 to be the flag of "these United States."

The Flag has undergone many changes since its adoption. As each new state joined the Union the blue field has had added to it another star until, today, the galaxy of stars has grown from 13 to 50 stars. But while the design of the blue field has been altered to accommodate the newcomers into the Union, the red and white stripes have remained constant for many years. The 13 alternating stripes represent the original 13 colonies that banded together in defiance of Great Britain to become a new nation.

At the time the Flag was adopted, George Washington, the first president, and the one who probably had most to do with the design of a flag for the young Republic, said: "We take the stars from Heaven and the red from our Mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes will go down to posterity representing liberty."

Our Flag symbolizes many things: the Nation as a whole; the Declaration of Independence; the Constitution; the heroic deeds of our forefathers; our fathers, husbands and sons in all our wars from the Revolution down through the years to the present. It also stands for the sacrifices of your womenfolk; the contribution of patriotic men and women in all walks of life down through the years since our Nation was born.

Today, more than ever, with a world in turmoil and unrest, it flies as a symbol of hope for the future, not only for its own sons and daughters, but for every freedom loving person in the world.

Let us all honor our Flag tomorrow, June 14, by displaying it properly on our streets and at our homes. Give the Flag the importance it rightly deserves.

C. L. Blanton, Jr.

$150,000 Price Tag On Crime in City

It cost Sikeston $150,000 to combat crime last year, Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He said that this figure did not include compensation for all the part time effort of county law enforcement officials on criminal cases in the city.

He said that the crime rate was rising in communities the size of Sikeston and that the problem was not confined to the nation's largest cities.

He attacked United States supreme court decisions as "theorectical" and made by men "unfamiliar with conditions at the precinct level." He charged that these decisions had created to a worsening atmosphere in which peace officers were "afraid to do anything" in search or seizure.

He said that officers could not do more than ask a juvenile his name and age.

Potashnick said that there weren't "enough lawyers" under supreme court guidelines to represent arrested persons who must be informed of their right to have a lawyer present when questioned following arrest.

He said that the pendulum has swung so far to protect the minority at the expense of the majority that people had lost faith with law enforcement and "I don't blame them."

"Juvenile attitudes have grown worse in the past two years," he said.

He urged letters to members of congress to alter the trend.

Rotary President Thatcher Scism announced that officers will be installed at next Monday night's meeting, which will be a club ladies night.

The club voted to contribute $100 to the Memphis Hospital for Crippled Children and adults.

The club welcomed the return of Rotarian Harold Rabin of Belle Glade, Fla., and Charleston, who comes to Southeast Missouri every summer on business for the vegetable harvest. Rotarian Horace Dunagan of Caruthersville was a guest of Don Bohannon.

ADC Measure Advances to Senate Floor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to let unemployed fathers live at home without imperiling aid to their dependent children was approved by the Senate Economics Committee today.

The bill is part of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative program. Its chances of passage are still in doubt because it will be far down on the Senate calendar, which is clogged with more than 100 house bills.

The controversial ADC bill would cost an estimated $1,064,000 a year.

Also approved by the committee was another bill recommended by the governor to clean up Missouri's billboard regulation law so it will meet federal highway beautification standards.

Others among 11 bills approved by the committee included measures to set up a statewide school reorganization commission, extend the food stamp plan on a statewide basis and raise the pay of all judges $4,000 a year.

The committee also returned to the Senate all bills requiring expenditure of less than $50,000 under a rule change adopted Monday.

Police Arrest Four Persons

Police made four arrests Monday:

James Williamson, 104 Dixie St., was charged with driving while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving, and speeding. His bond will be set in City court Thursday night.

Karen Sue Otero and Mildred Sturgeon, 233 North Frisco St., were arrested at that address on a charge of disturbing the peace. Both were fined $25.

Ava Florence Carey, 234 North Handy, was arrested on a charge of indecent exposure.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. High Wednesday from upper 80s to around 90. Lows tonight from upper 60s to low 70s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent through Wednesday night.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 68.

Sunset today -------- 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 5:38 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 12:51 a.m.
First Quarter ------ June 15

Each night, for the next few weeks, we will see the planet, Mars, a little nearer the star, Spica. Mars and Spica are in the southwest tonight at -- 11:11 p.m. and high above them is the star, Arcturus.

Presbyterians Vote in Favor Of Joint Action

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The General assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. today voted to permit its presbyteries and synods to function jointly with the United Presbyterian Church, USA, and the Reformed Church in America.

The move primarily affects churches in the assembly's border states of Texas, Kentucky, Missouri and West Virginia. The vote was 214-200.

Joint operations had been requested last year by the presbyteries of central Texas, St. Louis and Louisville.

In another major action, the assembly voted to exchange ideas with the Roman Catholic Church.

The assembly, meeting hre for its 107th annual session, has reaffirmed its intention to "proceed as rapidly as possible' toward merger with the Reformed Church in America.

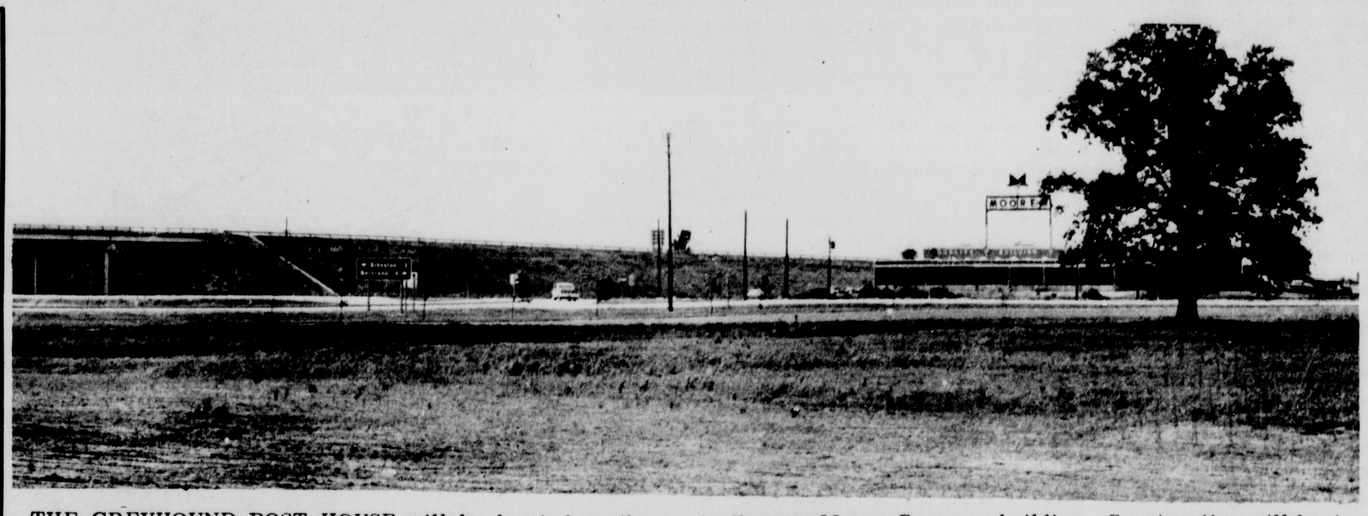
Snake and Metal Piece Hurt Two

Two were treated Monday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Robert N. Smith, Jackson, cut arm on piece of metal; Patrick Robinson, Parma, bitten by snake.

Camera, Glasses Stolen from Car

A pair of binoculars and a camera valued at $40 were reported stolen Monday from a car parked at Lambert's Cafe by Raymond Painter, route 4, police said.



THE GREYHOUND POST HOUSE will be located on three and one half acres in the foreground, on highway 62, east of Interstate 55, which is in the background. Across the highway is the new Moore Company building. Construction will begin in two weeks.

OneStop Facility Off I-55

A new Greyhound Post House will be built near the Sikeston-Bertrand exit on Interstate 55 at a cost of $175,000. A bus terminal with restaurant-cafeteria facilities it will provide the only one-stop service on the line between Memphis and St. Louis.

The brick - masonry building will go up on three and a half acres of land leased from Ben O. Matthews on highway 62, east of I-55, across from the new Moore Stores Inc. building.

The 92 by 73 feet building in Miner will be owned by Greyhound Food Management, Detroit. Construction by Ryan Construction Company will begin in two weeks. Completion is scheduled for Oct. 1.

A one-acre parking lot will be provided.

After completion of the terminal, Greyhound will move from its quarters on South Main street.

15 Teen Bands Battle Saturday

"The Rebels" will represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the first annual state Battle of the Bands contest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the rodeo grounds.

The other 14 bands competing will be "The Next of Kin," Belton; "The Invasions," Washington; "The 69ER's," Poplar Bluff; "The Contours," Springfield; "The Jokers Wild," Marceline-Milan; "The Escorts." Malden; "The Nightraiders," Kennett; "The Little Boys Blue," Trenton; "The Decisions," Caruthersville; "The Victors," New Madrid; "The No Names," Portageville; "The Tweed Rings," St. Charles," "The Roustabouts," Hayti; and "Dr. Dave and the Interns," Steele.

Each band will be given no less than 20 minutes to perform and will be judged on showmanship, appearance, and audience appeal. Contestants must be at least 13 and no older than 19.

Eight Missouri Jaycees and four persons associated with music and entertainment will be judges.

Harry Chapman of Memphis, WHBQ, radio and television personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Arab Nations Facing Dire Outlook on Economic Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Suez Canal remained closed to shipping today, the economies of Arab nations beaten in war by Israel were tottering and the Soviet Union was seeking a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel from the territory it gained by conquest.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them out.

Egypt had said Saturday that ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the 104-mile passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. Diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings to have resulted from air attack.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the canal closed when the Arab-Israel war broke out June 5. Foreign newsmen have not been permitted to inspect the damage.

Egypt had hoped to obtain $320 million in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

Egypt owes money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a $456-million foreign trade deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. It also owes the United States $170 million.

Few Vote on 10-Year Gas Franchise

City voting has struck a new low. The count of city voters that had gone to the eight city precincts to vote on the renewal of the franchise of the Associated Natural Gas Company had reached the total of 69 votes, at noon. A 20-year franchise expires in October. The new franchise is for 10 years.

The lowest vote cast today was Ward two, precinct one, at the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company with two votes, while the highest voting was in Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school, with 15 votes. The total is far under that of the last city election May 2, when 500 voters turned out before noon to vote on the Board of Public Works' purchase of Missouri Utilities facilities. The total vote was 1,164 against, to 670 for the proposition.

The voting in today's election:

Ward one, precinct one, police station, eight votes.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co., seven votes.

Ward two, precinct one, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, two votes.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school, 15 votes.

Ward three, precinct one, Sikeston Motor Co., 10 votes.

Ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co., nine votes.

Ward four, precinct one, National Guard Armory, 11 votes.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes, seven votes.

Travel on Route DD Hazardous

The highway department today reported that travel on Route DD east of Anniston will be over new highway construction and be somewhat hazardous.

Edward Leon Payne Killed in Illinois

Edward Leon Payne, 47, shoe factory employe living at 619 Greer street, was killed in a two-car collision on Illinois highway 1, in Mt. Carmel, Ill., at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

He was an employe of the Internation Shoe Company. He and his wife, Agnes, were returning from a vacation visit with relatives in Portland, Me., and Kokomo, Ind., when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Payne is in a critical condition in a Mt. Carmel hospital.

According to investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff Jack Rushmeyer, the Payne car was traveling north on highway one, one tenth of a mile from the Mt. Carmel city limits, and passing another car, when an oncoming car, occupied by Richard M. Dudley, 28, and Jerry P. Lovellette, 31, both of Mt. Carmel collided with it.

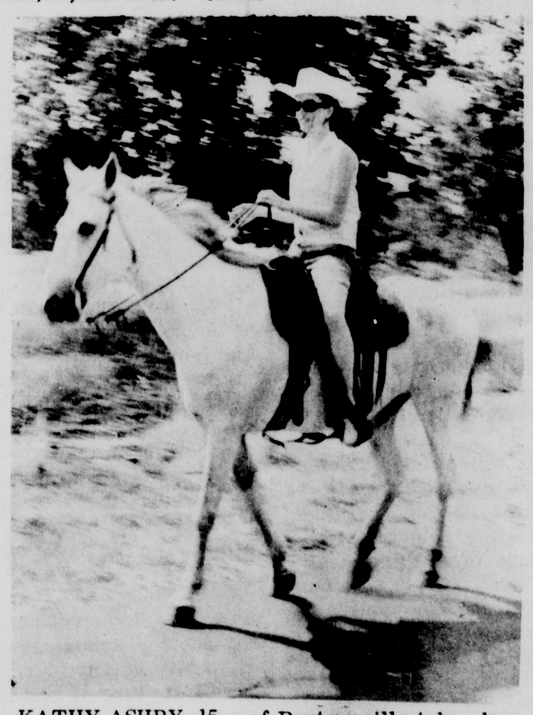
Dudley and Lovellette were seriously injured.

No charges have been filed.

Payne was born in Parma Nov. 30, 1919, son of Alonzo Payne and Sarah Frances Griffin.

Surviving besides his wife are his father, Alonzo Payne, Memphis; one son, James David Payne; one stepson, Joseph Thompson; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Reba Kilhafner and Mrs. Carolyn Barnett, both of Caholia, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth Downs, St. Louis; seven brothers, Don Payne, Sikeston; Elmer Payne, Iron Mountain Lake, Wilbur Payne, Kokomo, Ind., Woodrow Payne, Portland, Me., Howard Payne, Blytheville, Ark., George Payne, Ft. Sill, Okla., and O. F. Payne, Memphis.

The body will be returned to the Welsh Funeral Home.



KATHY ASHBY, 15, of Portageville takes her horse for a ride in preparation for the Kiwanis Horse Show tonight at the Vic Reaves Athletic Field at the high school in Portageville. Miss Ashby will carry the flag in the show.

Portageville Horse Show Tonight

PORTAGEVILLE - The tenth annual Kiwanis charity horse show will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Vic Reaves athletic field, one half mile north of Main street on King Ave.

There are nine classes in the show. Cash prizes will be awarded winners, 1st, $25; second, $20; third, $10; fourth, $10; fifth, $5. Ribbons will be awarded to winners and one trophy for each class.

The nine classes are two-year-old walking horse, English pleasure, juveniles on walking horse, fine harness, three-year-old walking horse, three gaited horse, five-gaited horse, walking horse stake, roadster to bike.

The program will begin with the entrance of the flag, carried by Kathy Ashby. The national anthem will be sung by Bill Brown. The Rev. Owen Shirrill will give the invocation and a short introduction will be made by Irwin Lloyd, president of the Kiwanis, club. The welcome address will be by Mayor Barry Richardson. Others participating will be Preston Shaw, ring master; "Cuz" Moreland, announcer, Mrs. C. M. Foy, organist, Billy Hale, judge, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Profits from the show will be used to help needy families.

I'M WATCHING FOR THE MAILMAN! HE'S BRINGING ME THE HOME TOWN PAPER WHILE I'M ON VACATION!

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Marshall Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he is nominating the first Negro ever chosen to serve on the Supreme Court — Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall, 58 and one-time chief legal officer of the national association for the advancement of colored people, would succeed associate justice Tom C. Clark who resigned Monday at the conclusion of the high high court's 1966-67 session.

Clark stepped down because his son, Ramsey Clark, had been selected by Johnson earlier in the year to be attorney general.

Accompanied by Marshall, Johnson went before newsmen and photographers in the White House rose garden to announce his choice for Clark's successor.

The chief executive said Marshall has earned and deserves a place on the Supreme Court and is the man best qualified for the job by training and experience.

"I believe he has already earned his place in history," Johnson said.

But he predicted Marshall's stature will be greatly enhanced by service on the Supreme Court.

Marshall has been the nation's solicitor general — No. 3 official of the Justice Department — since July, 1965. In that post he directed all federal litigation before the Supreme Court and other appellate courts.

Soviets Seek Special Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union requested today an emergency special session of the General Assembly to press its demands that Israel withdraw from occupied territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Soviet request came in advance of a 3 p.m. meeting of the U.N. Security Council, also asked by the Russians.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko presented the request for the emergency session to Secretary-General U Thant.

Thant said he would notify all members of the 122-nation assembly by telephone immediately of the Soviet request. In the event that 62 affirmative replies are received he will summon the special session "within 24 hours," a U.N. spokesman said.

Whoever Finds Freda Will Be Shocked

CINCINNATI (AP) — The five-foot Brazilian iguana with a dragon-like head slithered away from its owner's home Sunday morning and has not been found.

Louis Tilder, a schoolteacher, said Freda, green and black striped, got out of a first-story window that had been left open.

"Freda looks awful," Tilder said, and it is going to be quite a shock to whoever sees her.

Tilder said Freda isn't dangerous, but like all iguanas, she will bite if she is pestered.

Memorial to Pilot Nearing Completion

CARUTHERSVILLE - A T-33 jet trainer airplane erected on a 40 by 40 foot stand and four by eight foot granite plaque weighing 3,300 pounds are being completed as a memorial in City Park.

The dedication ceremony honoring the late Col. John Brooke England, who downed 19 German planes in World War II, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Barry M. Goldwater, former United States senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican nominee for President, will speak. He was his flight instructor and became a close friend when England was stationed in the Southwest after the war. Goldwater is a retired air force major general.

England named his third son Barry.

Colonel England was killed in a plane crash in France, November 17, 1954.

In his memory the air force base in Alexandria, La., was named for him in 1955.

The memorial for the Caruthersville native is a community project. Companies and individuals offered time and services to construct the monument.

The plane was obtained from the air force by the Chamber of Commerce.

England's widow, Mrs. Marilyn England Hoff, her sister, and England's three children, Bruce, Carol and Barry will attend the ceremonies. They live in California.

A parade at 2 p.m. will proceed the ceremonies.

A T-33 JET TRAINER on a 40-foot square stand with a granite monument in the front is nearly completed at the Caruthersville city park for the Saturday dedication honoring Missouri's most famous World War II flier, the late John B. England.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, June 13, 1899, Greap, India: Swami Prahabbitimadat performs the Indian rope trick with a wire cable.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FLAG DESECRATION

Flag Day on Wednesday, June 14, will receive more attention than usual this year because of a push in Congress to make desecration of the American flag a federal crime. Existing law in 50 states makes it illegal to mutiliate an American flag, with penalties ranging from none in New Hampshire to 25 years imprisonment in Texas.

But a number of congressmen believe a federal penalty is necessary. The bills under consideration in the House Judiciary Committee vary from a $1,000 fine and a year in prison to a $10,000 fine and five years in prison. Rep. James H. Quillen (R. Tenn.) goes so far as to state, "Anything short of a firing squad is all right with me."

The anti-desecration sentiment was stirred up when anti-war demonstrators burned an American flag on April 14 in New York City's Central Park. The American Civil Liberties Union argues that such burnings are legitimate acts of free expression protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has expressed no enthusiam for the pending measures and indicates he prefers leaving such police powers to the states.

The first Stars and Stripes was created by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. From the beginning Americans have tended to be sentimental about their national emblem. In the emotional setting of the Viet Nam war, Congress last year made it a federal crime to burn or mutilate draft cards. It is expected to do no less for the protection of the flag.

* * *

The Colonel said: "An old age of poverty and ill health is the hell you hear about. Avoid it by by taking care of your money and your liver."

* * *

Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

* * *

BEYOND THE DECISIONS, A NEW "IMAGE"

The concern of Americans regarding the Supreme Court goes far beyond any one issue, however controversial. It is based on the feeling that the Supreme Court is exceeding the restrictions on its power; that a majority of its justices are resolved to make over American society in some new image.

Most Americans agree that we need reformers in our society, but they do not expect to find reformers on our highest Court, handing down decisions which drastically change the life of the nation. The Court is intended to preserve the Constitution, not bypass or assault it. Change, even when desirable, should be brought about only when it is the clearly expressed will of the people.

At this point, we need to understand the difference between two kinds of law. One is passed by a lawmaking body in one of our states or in the Congress of the United States, and signed by a state governor or the President. Lawyers call such laws "statutes," and in many respects they must always be the product of the push and pull of our political system. The other kind of law is embodied in the decisions of our courts, past and present. The law of the courts has been based on a thousand-year-old body of logic, custom, thought and precedent called the "common law."

It is this law of the courts which for centuries has been, and ought always to be, conservative in the best sense of that word. It should change very slowly and avoid drastic experimentation, because it deals with issues of life and death for men and nations. The courts are our ultimate safeguard against the crime and lawlessness which would otherwise destroy civilized life. The courts are the ultimate safeguard of the purity of the Constitution and its maintenance as the truly supreme law of our land.

From this it follows that no threat can be more alarming than when the courts refuse to do their duty. When the courts will not punish criminals, the very foundations of civilized life are threatened. If the courts will not uphold the clear meaning of its Constitution, then the survival of free, orderly government is in doubt. Our courts are no place for social experiments. Even less are they a means of doing for politicians what politicians cannot do for themselves. The courts are not tools for reform; they are tools to preserve Freedom and the Constitution. That is what our Supreme Court ought to be; that is what it was; that is what, increasingly and alarmingly, it no longer is.

Its supporters admit that our present Supreme Court has engaged in wholesale rewriting of law and recasting of the Constitution; in fact, the more outspoken admirers praise the Supreme Court for doing so - on the theory that changes needed to be made, and it did not matter how they were made or what might have been lost in the process of making them.

These defenders of the Court might applaud the decision that destroyed the geographic means of electing state senators of almost every state in the nation, on the grounds that this basis was not always fair. They might applaud the decisions which gave the federal courts a veto over methods of state law enforcement, on the grounds that these methods were not always the best. They might applaud the decisions that freed confessed and convicted rapists and murderers, on the grounds that once in a while an innocent man is falsely accused.

Some might applaud all of those decisions and the one ruling that recitation of the Lord's Prayer in a public school in unconstitutional, on the grounds that in modern life religion isn't important any more, or that someone's sensitivities were somehow drastically wounded by recitation of prayers in his presence.

We could discuss whether the present way of choosing state legislators is good, whether state law enforcement could be improved by stricter controls, and how often innocent men are convicted of crimes they did not commit; but such discussions, however interesting, would entirely miss the main point where the Supreme Court is concerned. The point is that the Supreme Court does not have and never had authority either in the Constitution or in legal precedent for ruling on any of these cases at all.

Choosing members of a state legislature is a state affair. So is local law enforcement. So are public schools and recitation of prayers in the schools. In not one of these areas is there a shred of justification for the Supreme Court's entry. The Court has no business there and every honest legal scholar knows it.

To be sure, there has been a great effort to build up what has become an enormous and rickety structure of overloaded argument on a couple of innocent phrases in the Fourteenth Amendment. By any plain test of logic and the meaning of English words, those phrases cannot possibly support the towering structure of power and decision which have been based on them. Furthermore, solid historical evidence shows that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment had no intention whatever to authorize what the Court has done with their language; their own words speak from the pages of history to rebuke the violance done to common sense in their name.

In the last analysis, the argument for the Supreme Court course of today does not rest on any strained interpretation of a few words. It rests on the assumption that if something which is, or may be, an evil needs to be changed, the Supreme Court ought to change it and twist the meaning of the Constitution (and overrule precedent) to fit.

That argument is the ultimate enemy of the rule of law.

To do its job of curbing crime, preserving order and upholding the Constitution, law must be rational and objective. This means that the courts must use reason in ruling upon the meaning of words in the Constitution; it means that no judge can let himself be influenced by his personal feelings or even the kind of legislation he might like to see passed. It is his duty to rule on the law and the Constitution as they are and as they apply to each new case. That is objective law. That is law based on reason. That is the only kind of law that can ever be applied equally and justly to all men: the great ideal and the lasting goal of our legal system.

This is the kind of law the majority of the Supreme Court has abandoned. Instead, the "modern theory" of law, which the Supreme Court accepts and has done so much to shape, is that the courts and the language of the Constitution must bow to so-called "social needs" and "social ends" of the moment.

Some might consider this an "extreme" criticism of the Court; instead, it is not only a statement of fact, it is not even regarded by many as criticism. Rather, Americans at all levels of knowledge and understanding are to be found who, in blind folly, rejoice at this new and supposedly more "human" view of law.

If we are to have a government at all, the only alternative to a government of laws is a government of men. If our courts will not uphold reason and objective law, they will become mere tools of power, means for one man's legalized robbery of another in the name of "social need," or for the gutting of the Constitution in the name of "social ends."

* * *

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The things that will destroy America are peace at any price, prosperity at any price, safety first instead of duty first, love of soft living, and the get-rich-quick theory of life.

* * *

VIEWPOINT: SENATOR LONG'S STORY

Senator Edward V. Long, Missouri's junior senator, made the headlines a few days ago.

It came at a most inopportune time, for Senator Long will be seeking his senate seat again next year.

Despite the article published in Life Magazine last week and despite the publicity, especially heavy in St. Louis newspapers, Senator Long denies that he has done anything wrong.

A United States senator has suggested that Senator Long reveal his list of clients to Morris Shenker, prominent St. Louis attorney, so that it might be determined if those referrals justified $48,000 payments to Senator Long over a 2-year period. We believe many Missourians would feel better about the entire situation if they knew there was enough legal practice turned to the St. Louis attorney to justify the payment.

Somehow or other, we can't believe there are federal agencies "after" Senator Long. No United States senator seems closer to President Lyndon Johnson than is Missouri's junior senator. But we rather doubt that President Johnson will come to Senator Long's defense. He didn't help Bobby Baker out when he was having his difficulties.

(The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight)

TOMORROW

JUNE 14-WEDNESDAY

ARMY BIRTHDAY. June 14. Anniversary of Congressional Resolution of June 14, 1775, establishing the Army as the first U. S. military service.

FLAG DAY. June 14. By Presidential Proclamation. Legal holiday in Pa. Anniversary of creation of the first red, white and blue national banner, accepted by Congress on this day in 1777.

RE-DEDICATION OF STATE CAPITOL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. June 14. Purpose: "Commemorating Nebraska's 100th year of statehood." Sponsor: Nebraska Centennial Comm., Don H. Shriner, Dir., Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr., 58608

SHAVUOT or FEAST OF WEEKS. June 14. Observed on the following day also. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Sivan 6, 5727. Celebrates giving of Torah (The Law) to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

* * *

A total of 8,534 traffic accidents in rural Missouri in 1966 were caused by drivers exceeding the speed limit or driving too fast for conditions. Nearly half, or some 399, of the State's 858 fatal accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol last year were attributed to these violations.

"Illegal and unsafe speeds are two of the leading causes of fatal traffic collisions, and every time a driver commits one of these violations, he gambles with his life," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol's Superintendent.

The Colonel pointed out that any speed can kill, but the faster the speed the more severe are the injuries in a collision and the chances are greater of getting killed. Two cars colliding head-on at a speed of 60 miles per hour create the same impact force as a car falling from a 12-story building.

"Speed does kill," he continued. "Not only high speeds, but also speeds too fast for conditions. If a road is wet or there is a heavy fog or traffic is unusually heavy, speed must be adjusted. Under these conditions, going 20 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone could be too fast. Be aware of conditions and drive accordingly."

The Patrol Superintendent then reminded drivers that State law requires them to obey the speed limits and to drive at speeds that are careful and prudent at all times. Drivers should adjust their speed to sight, weather, road and traffic conditions.

"The dangers of illegal or unsafe speed are understood by the average driver," Colonel Hockaday stated. "But like everything else in his day-to-day life, bad things only happen to the other guy.

"The driver will not begin to make the right decision in his driving until he recognizes that he could just as easily be killed in traffic as the other guy, and he might be," he concluded.

* * *

A man walked into a grocery store and asked to purchase all the rotten eggs. "What do you want with rotten eggs?" the grocery owner asked. "You going to see the new comic at the theater tonight?"

"Sh-h-h," shushed the customer. "I am the new comic."

* * *

THE HALL IS YOURS

DID YOU EVER THINK of this newspaper as a big hall?

By good editing we can produce an audience of thousands for you to talk to, but we can't stop them from "walking out" to the next column or page if they are not interested in what you are telling them.

Our halls are open every issue for you to tell about your merchandise. Speak clearly and plainly and your audience will "hear" every word.

* * *

MERCHANTS AND NEIGHBORS

Many years ago the druggists of this country took pride in a slogan, "Your druggist is more than a merchant." You could see those words prominently displayed in thousands of pharmacy windows or hanging inside the stores.

Not having seen this slogan in many years we assume that it has lapsed into disuse. If that is the case we'd like to see it revived on a broader scale, to cover a lot of the people who do business in small communities.

We'll concede that this gets away from the basic idea of the pharmacy slogan, which was a reminder that the man who filled our prescription was a professional man, not just a clerk. But in a community such as this, it seems to us that everyone who sells goods is more than a merchant since he is also a neighbor. And that makes a big difference.

To demonstrate what we mean, not long ago we walked through a few floors of one of the nation's largest department stores. There was an overwhelming display of merchandise, but after covering a few acres of the establishment we had the feeling that shopping in a place like that was a giant do-it-yourself project. Lerks stood around in isolated groups, but they seemed more interested in conversations among themselves than in the customers who wandered aimlessly or helplessly around the premises. Of course, if one asked questions of them one got an answer, but few of the clerks showed much interest in talking about the merchandise or in making a sale. Their function seemed to be one of tallying a total and collecting the money.

On returning home, we walked into one of the local stores. It wasn't as imposing as the mammoth emporium in the big city and it didn't have the variety of merchandise. It did, however, have something else. We were hardly inside the door when we were greeted by name and asked what could be done for us. And we knew that the man who asked meant it, because he lives on our block.

We ended up buying.

We have nothing at all against merchants -- even big city merchants; we just like them better when they're our neighbors. And we've noticed that our neighbor merchants seem to feel the same way about us.

* * *

In Bangkok, Thailand: "I understand this is one of the oldest civilizations on earth. There are even people here who remember Crosby as a boy."

* * *

PILOT PLANT TO CLEAN UP MINE WATERS

Many streams in the coal mining regions in Eastern United States should get a new lease on life from a program supported by the Pennsylvania Coal Research Board being conducted by The Pennsylvania State University.

The overall concept is to neutralize the mine waters resulting from active mining operations now running into the streams and rivers.

Hollywood, in Clearfield County, Pa., has been tentatively chosen as the setting for the pilot plant. Capital and operating costs for the treatment facility may run the cost of the project to more than a million dollars. But State authorities believe it will be worth it if acid mine drainage problems can be minimized.

The pilot plant design submitted to the Coal Research Board would allow University investigators to process between a half and one million gallons per day of "the worst mine water around" according to project director Dr. Harold L. Lovell, professor and head of the Department of Mineral Preparation at Penn State.

* * *

Next to receiving a present from her husband nothing pleases a woman more than to boast of it to her friends.

* * *

FROM Norman Feather (no relation), a reader in Keighley, England, comes a copy of a letter he received from Harry Feather, also of Keighley (near Bradford, Yorkshire).

Harry Feather refers to a book titled Pen and Pencil Pictures of Old Bradford by William Scruton, published in 1891. On page 227 this paragraph appears:

'Near to the White Swan Inn, was the abode of a rhyming shoemaker named William Feather, who generously treated the public to a specimen of his muse on the sign-board of his shop:

'Within this house a poor man dwells,
In spite of wind and weather;
Boots and shoes he makes and mends,
and his name is - William Feather.'

* * *

At a certain time of life a good many men and women select a moderate age and stick to it.

* * *

My idea is that those who must yawn while I am talking should leave the room or turn their back.

* * *

Long ago, when we studied Roman and European history in school, we little realized that we were acquiring a background for the understanding of events in 1967.

* * *

As you grow old your blessings seem less numerous.

* * *

Each decade finds our industrial machine doing its job a little better.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Betye a dime them hawks in Washington wish they has lissened to the people and done what they promised the people they'd do, instead of huntin up trouble 10,000 miles frum home.

Yept, guess so. Nother thing the radio sed the lawmakers set their foot down on it. No mo war widout lawmakers say so.

So's they woke up too hah? Lots mo of em may do likewise in 68. People's fed up on unilaterals.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CHANCE FOR A VICTORY

A sensible and logical improvement in the Electoral College system would be a fine testimonial in favor of the individual initiative system and the Republic form of government as compared with dictatorship, communist or otherwise directed. The method of changing the system is all important.

If the Electoral College should be abolished and the Direct Vote Plan of electing the President be substituted, it would be thought of abroad as little, if any, better than the "direct vote" which dictators offer their subjects Those subjects have learned how little they may attain in exercising suffrage.

In the communist countries the ruling elite is now wavering. Krushchev's total loss of power overnight in Russia is fresh in people's minds. The defection of Stalin's daughter to the free world in a search for religious freedom may be the greatest blow ever to the prestige of the communists.

Dictator Mao's resort to the use of the Red Guard, many of whom are mere children, in order to maintain his domination is another blow to the supremacy of communist dictatorship.

The development of the extreme bitterness in the rivalry between the Soviets and Chinese Reds was unexpected in the communist world, as they had previously convened in amicable meetings to denounce freedom as "imperialism."

In Republic U.S.A., sound reform of the Electoral College system would be a factor for the forces of freedom. Adoption of the Congressional District Plan is necessary to strengthen our Republic at home and in the eyes of the world. This is a victory freedom lovers need to win. HLH.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The average man today says he'd like to live to be 100. But few who reach that goal yearn to make it to 150. Most centenarians would rather be 80 again.

It is easier to reform an alcoholic than an inveterate gambler. The alcoholic can substitute coffee or candy for liquor, but the reformed gambler finds it harder to discover another outlet for his betting vice.

A good enemy is far more helpful than a bad friend. At least the enemy will keep you on your toes.

Isn't it surprising how few young men lately have proposed marriage in a canoe or a hammock? They used to be very popular places for sealing a romance and plighting a troth.

Nothing gives you more of a feeling of the continuity of life than to plant a tree in your childhood and come back in your old age and find it flourishing.

The guy in this civilization who always pays his bills in cash has the most trouble when hard times come—because he hasn't built up the reputation of being a good credit risk.

If it weren't for hypochondria, half of the doctors in the United States would be driving smaller cars.

A marriage is headed for the rocks if a wife feels she has to buy a two-seated power lawnmower in order to spend more time with her husband.

Few great pickpockets have been left-handed.

No man ever helped a grown, healthy woman sit down at a formal dinner without madly wondering, at the back of his brain, what would happen if he suddenly jerked the chair from beneath her and let her take a pratfall. It is perhaps the civilized male's most recurrent daydream.

Whenever I see an elderly man toiling along the street with his cane—but still jauntily wearing a fresh flower in his lapel like a flag of courage—I feel like throwing him a salute.

The girls are wearing their miniskirts so short this summer that it seems rather like a waste of time to go to the beach to see how little they wear there.

No matter how well a man builds a picnic fire, you can bet your bottom dollar that some woman in the crowd will sneak up and take a poke at it, certain that she can make it burn better.

Inside every sassy, mixedup teen-ager, there's a really nice human being struggling to get out.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Discussion in senate Democratic and Republican cloakrooms as the Dodd censure debate starts indicates that the senator from Connecticut will get about 12 to 15 votes. However, there is also considerable talk, especially among Democrats, about softening the charges against Dodd.

Some feel sorry for him. Some, on the other hand, are worried about senate prestige and are mindful of the fact that a great majority of the American people, as a result of the Bobby Baker case and now the Dodd case, do not consider senators honest.

It is our own conviction, after covering Washington politics for many years, that the great majority of the senate is honest and that 95 per cent of the senators are scrupulously careful in keeping campaign funds completely separated from personal funds. This is what Sen. Tom Dodd did not do. He even dipped into his official campaign funds to pay his own personal expenses.

Some senators who want to soften the charges against Dodd have been influenced by Tom's statement that he has been condemned through "trial by press." Real fact is that for many years Dodd has seemed to believe that press critics were communists. "I can always tell when I'm hurting the communists," he says, "because the whole Red network lights up."

He considers the Red network, according to James Boyd, his former chief aid, to be the New York Times, New York Post, Washington Post, Providence Journal and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

However, Robert H. Yoakum, Connecticut author, has written a revealing article for the Columbia school of Journalism Review in which he says:

"If ever a man had reason to be grateful to the press, that man is Thomas J. Dodd.

"There are more than 1,400 correspondents milling around Washington, several hundred of them bona fide employees of wire services, newspapers, magazines and broadcasting companies paid to relay tidings of interest to readers, listeners and viewers throughout the nation," Yoakum continues. "It must be assumed that a corrupt senator is a tiding of interest, I.E., news. But in the three months from the first Pearson - Anderson column on January 24, 1966, until the Ethics committee announced hearings on April 29, 1966, the Dodd employees were interviewed by only two people: Sarah McClendon representing some Texas newspapers, and James Canan of the Gannett newspapers which take in the Hartford Times.

"The wire services were no more energetic than the newspapers," continues Yoakum "The AP stories were normally based on leads developed by others, and the UPI's dispatches often sounded as though they had been processed in Dodd's office.

"('For eight years, he has been one of the most respected members of the senate,' a UPI background story reported inaccurately in April 1966, compounding the error later in the piece by referring to Dodd as '. . .A man respected for his views on foreign affairs.')

"So much for our huge, probing, restless, truth-seeking news agencies," says Mr. Yoakum. "A senator was up to his clavicle in ill-gained dollars, but the wire services were unable to spring even one of their 141 Washington reporters to interview the ex-employees who had the story."

ONE COURAGEOUS EDITOR

Yoakum deals in some detail with the Connecticut newspapers and the manner in which they ignored the Dodd story. One exception was Charles B. Lenahan, publisher of the Hamden Chronicle, who wrote a column in mid-April titled "Connecticut's Silent Press." Lenahan had just returned from a visit to Saigon. He wrote:

"Senator Dodd was spread all over the front pages of such disparate papers as the Bangkok world, The Saigon Post, Hong Kong's South China Post, and Tokyo's Asahi Evening News. This was a bigger story in the English language press of the Far East than it evidently was in the Connecticut press.

"This is a condition that has existed from the beginning of the Dodd revelations. . . .there is no doubt that the (Connecticut) state press has held back on the Dodd story. The question is why. . .

"Whatever the reason, the newspaper - reading public of the state has been subjected to a remarkable example of non-reporting, of quite self-conscious evasion of an important public matter."

Yoakum got on the telephone to Connecticut editors to find out why they had not covered the Dodd case. He got no satisfaction. He assumed, he says, that "when editors learned of the serious charges against Dodd, they would have peppered Washington correspondents, stringers, or wire services with queries; begun an investigation of Dodd's office in Hartford; obtained interviews with the disillusioned ex-employees; found out whether state laws had been violated; written indignant editorials calling for a speedier and a broader senate probe; followed up the fascinating leads that emerged from the March, 1967 hearings and the April letter from the ex-employees; printed the text of that letter (as the Washington Post did) and kept the entire staff alert to the fact that one of the biggest political scandals in Connecticut's history was in the making.

"This is an almost precise account of what the Connecticut papers did not do," concludes Yoakum.

"America's oldest newspaper, the Hartford Courant, was as spry as its age (203 years) in reporting the Dodd case," says Mr. Yoakum. "The Courant maintains a full - time Washington correspondent, Robert D. Byrnes, who has been with the paper for over 40 years and in Washington about 25. Byrnes broke no new ground, however, not even bothering to interview the employees who defected. The home office did no better. Local angles were multitudinous -- Dodd's home office is there, so is his law firm, and so are several industries with whom Dodd traded favors, not the smallest of which is insurance -- but the Courant missed it all.

"But just wait until that hypocritical, crafting showoff Adam Clayton Powell shoots off his mouth again," concludes Yoakum. "THEN YOU'LL SEE THE COPY POUR OUT OF WASHINGTON AND THE CONNECTICUT CITY ROOMS."

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Jane Stacy

Miss Stacy to Receive Nurse Diploma Friday

Miss Jane Stacy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Stacy, will receive her diploma Friday at graduation ceremonies after successfully completed the 33-month course in nursing education at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis.

Graduation exercises will be in St. John's Methodist church in Memphis.

Miss Stacy plans to work at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis after graduation.

Gene Holdens Visit Families

Sp/5 and Mrs. Gene Holden and Cathy have spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey, and his brother, Arthur Holden, his wife, and Michael.

On June 2, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks of Essex were hosts at a barbecue in honor of the Gene Holdens. Attending were Bob Hicks and family, Ed Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey, Miss Barbara Ramsey, Ronnie Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden and son and Miss Dianna Holden. The hosts are Mrs. Holden's aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey were hosts at a dinner June 4 honoring their daughter and her family. Attending were Cecil Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Hicks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks and family, Ray Hubbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Tom Johnson and Lisa, Miss Barbara Ramsey, Ronnie Cheatham, Miss Dianna Holden and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Holden's grandparents.

Sp/5 and Mrs. Holden are enroute to Fort Sherdian, Ill., where he will be stationed. For the past two years they have been living in the Washington, D.C., area.

In a little parish church in Scotland one Sunday, so the story goes, a parishioner was horrified to discover that he had accidentally dropped a sovereign into the usher's basket, instead of the shilling he had intended.

After the service he went up to the head usher and, explaining, tried to get his money back. "Not on your life!" was the head usher's firm reply, "Money paid to the Lord is not returnable."

"Well," said the man, after reflection, "at least I'll get a sovereign's worth o'credit in heaven."

"That you weel not," announced the elder. "You'll get the shilling's worth you meant to drop in. The balance be just velvet for the Lord."

Onward Canada

Millers Mark 59th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller observed their 59th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. The couple lives at 112 Fourth St.

Friends called at the couple's home and they received telephone calls congratulating them.

The couple was married June 11, 1908, in Ada, Ark.

They have four sons, Ferrell Miller, 120 West Gladys; C.C. Miller, Cardwell; Odell Miller, Belleville, Ill.; G. C. Miller of Los Angeles; and four daughters, Mrs. Dock Havener, Fenton; Mrs. Jack Bennett, Eureka; Mrs. Robert Yates, Florissant and Mrs. Ernie Jones, Oran.

Rich May Wear Wealth This Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're rich, you may wear your wealth this fall instead of banking it.

At Count Sarmi's collection opening Monday elegant manikins swept through his crowded showroom with their costumes so laden with gold or silver or so encrusted with gems that they could probably stand by themselves.

Some of the stones were phony, though you would have thought they were real by the dazzle— or by reading these garments' four-figure price tags.

The show began unostentatiously with high-waisted wool cuts and pale plaid suit costumes with pleated skirts.

However, by the time the basic blacks had arrived the first glitter of gold and silver was there in the skull caps the manikins wore. Not hats, they were wigs imitating the short, curly hair worn by the Greeks long ago.

Indeed, the Grecian influence was strong, with togas and one-shoulder dresses galore. Famed for his fluttering chiffons, and his simple crepes, Sarmi served up these too, in the show, along with dainty laces.

For the most part, however, the Italian count-turned-American designer could not resist sprinkling twinkle of sorts everywhere, even to the lame legs of his models.

Quilted velvets with dog collar gems and broadtail dresses and suits with sable and mink trims were opulence heavy enough to keep his clients warm in their drafty castles.

If the ladies were not foil wrapped in a metal brocade, they were tinseled with bands of dripping silver. Feathers, always a heady favorite with Sarmi, were among his flock of fashion entries. Still, these ostrich plumed capes or gowns were also made to sparkle with headlight sized gems nested within the feathers.

As if all this luxury were not enough, the designer compounded it by offering his rich customers reversible fur coats— a Russian broadtail, for example, that could be worn with its mink or sable side out for a change of style.

Item: A doctor who named his horse Consultation so his office nurse could tell his patients, "I'm sorry, but the doctor is out on Consultation." Follow-Up: A protest from Oscar Forster. "This doctor should also have a dog named Physician," he writes, "so that when giving the dog an obedience lesson he could command: "Physician, heel thyself!"

John G. Fuller.

'ROUND THE TOWN

Sunday Mrs. Laudie Chapman gave a going away dinner party for her son, Donnie, who is leaving for army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McLain of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Garland McLain and their three grandchildren of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLain of California, Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman.

Please don't forget me, I'm here at the telephone just dying to take down all of your local news, so dial Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lopp of 212 Kramer Drive, have had a quiet week with both their sons gone. Jay returned home Sunday, after a week's visit with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lopp of St. Charles and Craig will return home Saturday, after spending two weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Kapron of Anderson, Ind.

David and Susie, both children of the Alton McCanns, have spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. L. A. McCann, in Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Yancy and children, James, Aletha, John, and Keith, are hosts this week to her sister, Mrs. Paul Rogers, husband and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of DeKalb, Ill., and to two of another sister's children, Tom and Sherry Ritchie. Both the Ritchies are celebrating their birthdays this week. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Essex.

Big Ridge Homecoming Planned Sunday

MATTHEWS -- Homecoming at the Big Ridge Baptist church will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. There will be a dedication service in the afternoon.

During a singing, the Gospel Fours and Kingdomaires, both of Sikeston, the Big Ridge quartet and the Beardsley singers of St. Louis will be featured.

The public is invited.

BIRTHS

BOLEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolen of Morehouse are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WILLS

Mr. and Mrs. William Wills of Charleston are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and is the couple's fifth child and third son. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Ann Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Driscoll of McClure. Kennedy is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kennedy of Lilbourn.

DELAYED ANNOUNCEMENT

The kindergarten teacher had just spent twenty minutes getting one little character into her sweater, snowsuit and galoshes so she'd be ready for the bus when it came to whisk her homeward in the sub - zero weather. As teacher fastened the final complicated buckle, the child plantively observed: "This isn't my snowsuit."

Patiently the teacher unfastened the hooks and clasps and as the little girl stepped out of it, asked:

"Now, where is yours?

"It's home being washed," answered the child. "I'm wearing my brother's today!"

Ivan John Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Brown

Lucinda Carlene Newcomer Weds Kenneth Edward Brown

BLOOMFIELD --The marriage of Miss Lucinda Carlene Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer and Kenneth Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brown, Toledo, was soleminized at 4p.m. June 4 in the Trinity Methodist church.

Two bouquets of pink mums and greenery and an array of pink candles in a tapered candelabra flanked the background of the altar, and two candle trees holding with pink candles and tied with white ribbon decorated the front of the altar for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon.

Mrs. James F. Walker, organist, played the traditional wedding music while guests were being seated by Thomas Brown and David Brown of Toledo, Ohio, brothers of the groom. The organist accompanied Jack Garner as he sang "Walk Hand in Hand with Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Paul Cochran was at the guest book.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a linen weave gown featuring an Empire waist outlined with French cording. A deep scooped neckline was edged with lace. The three quarter length sleeves were accented with a French lace cuff. The A - line floor length skirt was held full in back with gathers. A detachable train swept to a chapel length and was scalloped at the bottom with deep bands of the same lace.

Her headdress was a lace cap topped with a cluster of baby lilies, outlined and sprinkled with tiny simulated pearls. A veil of silk illusion, hand rolled, was attached. The bride carried a cascading arrangement of white roses entwined with ivy and stephanotis and white ribbon.

Miss Melinda Newcomer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Newcomer, also sister of the bride, Miss Patsy Carden, Louisville, and Mrs. Larry Hogan, Memphis. They wore light pink linen weave Empire A-line gowns with matching lace featured over the bodice and set-in bell sleeves. Their matching pink headdresses were nose tip veils of silk illusion topped with a cluster of rayon organza lilies centered with pearls. The maid of honor carried a cascading arrangement of pink baby mums and stephanotis tied with pink ribbon. Each bridesmaid carried a nosegay arrangement of pink baby mums.

Candles were lighted by Miss Judy Wilson, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Kelley Bennett, Russellville, Ky., who were attired in pink linen gowns styled like the bridesmaid's with matching pink lace bell sleeves. Miss Jamie Sue Walker was flower girl and wore a dress fashioned like the candlelighters.

Brown chose Steve Quindry of Fairfield, Ill., as his best man and groomsmen were Larry Summerville, Toledo, Ohio, James Brown and Donald Brown, Toledo, Ohio, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Newcomer selected for her daughter's wedding a pink two- piece dress of silk shantung draped at the neck with a lighter pink chiffon scarf, a hat of the same color, dyed-to-match shoes, and a cluster of red roses. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, wore a deep blue two piece crepe dress with bead trimming encircling the neckline enhanced with a matching hat veil and accessories. She also wore a corsage of red roses.

Guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with white satin overlaid with pink net scalloped with pink baby mums and pink bows. Pink candles in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece of pink baby mums. The three column tiered white wedding cake was at one end of the table and a silver punch service at the opposite end. Miss Sandra Breeze, Miss Bettie Denham, Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Jerry Smith, and Mrs. Bill Lowe served.

Brown and his bride left for a honeymoon in New Orleans after which they will live in Murray, Ky. For travel the bride chose a suit of pink tweed shantung with lapels and blouse of a deeper pink silk shantung. She chose matching pink shoes and purse.

The former Miss Newcomer is a graduate of Murray State University, Murray, Ky., with a bachelor of science degree in business education and is employed with the office of Economic Security in Murray. She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity.

Brown, a graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of Science degree in business administration is working on his master's degree at the university. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Pai, an honorary business fraternity.

NOTICE!

To Parents of Kindergarten Children In The Matthews R-V School District for Next Year 1967 - 68

In order to make provisions for all Kindergarten pupils for the opening of school, it is very IMPORTANT that the children who have not previously enrolled in Kindergarten for next year, do so on MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Matthews Elementary and Canalou Elementary Schools.

To attend Kindergarten, the child must be FIVE BEFORE September 15, 1967. It is not necessary to bring the child, but one of the parents must do the enrolling. You will need immunization with you.

LESTER M. KING, Supt.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 6-12-67:

Nannie E. Keller, Sikeston
James E. Cloude, Charleston
Norma J. Anderson, East Prairie
Shirley Steele, Canalou
William E. Powers, East Prairie
Dinah E. Oliver, Charleston
Bonnie Armstrong, New Madrid
Bonnie Laughlin, Bertrand
Rose Barker, Matthews
Buddy Dock, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 6-12-67:

Lorene Lair, Sikeston
Esther Hinton, Sikeston
Minnie Nodine, Sikeston
Terry Couch, Sikeston
Fannie Black, Morehouse
James Kellett, Bertrand

Alton Williams of East Prairie and Mrs. Margaret Whybark of Anniston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Alton Williams of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Terry Russell of Dexter, Walter Pruett of Malden and Mrs. Maxine Barber of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Esther Blaylock of Malden, Mrs. Eva Buchanan, Mrs. Cleo Bailey, both of Dexter, Mrs. Anna Mae Collins of Parma and Homer Emmons of Gideon have been released from Doctors hospital.

Rufus J. Cates of Bloomfield and Ester Morgan of Morehouse have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Wilma Laird of Dexter and Mrs. Ruby Dowmen of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Clifton R. Cooper and Miss Deborah R. McMullin, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Dicy A. Kester of Dexter, Miss Rosemary Manley of Malden, Jess Short of Dexter and Mrs. Nelda J. Mansker of Malden have been discharged from Lucy Lee hospital.

Alan Speer of Advance, Mrs. Jim Edwards of New Madrid, Tony Mayberry of Advance, Glenda Crowell of Bertrand and Mrs. William Clark of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Roosevelt Durden of Portageville, Oscar B. Davis of Dexter, Will Kellick and Mrs. Edith Cooper, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Waldo Ford of Morehouse, Mrs. Glen Harper and son of Benton, Mrs. Kip Robey of Bloomfield, Mrs. Wanda Jones of East Prairie, Mrs. Jim Musick of Sikeston, Mrs. William Dollins of Benton, Mrs. James Shock of Gideon, Mrs. Robert Wulff of Dexter, Mrs. Max Downs and daughter of Bloomfield and Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Miss Alice McCann Is Bride of James Hunter

CHARLESTON -- Miss Alice Maxine McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCann, route one, was married June 3 to James Leon Hunter at the Gravel Ridge Baptist church. The Rev. Jerry Sisk officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter of Festus.

The church was decorated with gladioli and fern. Mary Gifford sang "Because," "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. John Blackwell on the organ. The ring bearer was Jimmy McCann of St. Louis, and the flower girl was Terri McCann of St. Louis.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length dress with lace bodice and Empire waistline with a train. The long sleeves were of lace, and her headdress was a crown of pearls and sequins with an elbow-length veil. She carried white dahlias tied with yellow and white ribbon.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nelda Bess of Oran, and the bridesmaids were Patricia Crawford and Diana McCann of Charleston. They carried white dahlias with green ribbons.

The groom's attendants were Terry Stratmann of Hazelwood, best man, and Allen Kleinschmidt and Charles Asberry, both of St. Louis. Richard Crawford of Charleston and Gene Bess of Oran were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McCann wore a two-piece beige dress with white lace overlay. Her corsage was of white dahlias with pink petals, tied with pink ribbon.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church dining hall. The table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with green net caught at the corners with white ribbon and bells.

After their wedding trip to Memphis, the Hunters are at home in Cape Girardeau.

The former Miss McCann is a graduate of Anniston high school and has a nursing degree from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. The groom is a Crystal City high school graduate, and attends Southeast Missouri State College.

Suzanne Myers Says Vows With Warren Gage

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Warren Allen Gage, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, route two.

The ceremony was performed May 23, in the Chapel of Tigett Memorial Methodist church in Cairo, Ill., with the Rev. William D. Fester officiating.

The young couple are now at home on route two, where the groom is engaged in farming with his father. The bride is employed at the Host House.

Commencement, Picnic Will Conclude School

Commencement exercises at 7 p.m. Thursday and a picnic Friday will conclude Vacation Bible School at the Fellowship Baptist church.

The school is held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Music Recital Held

Miss Neva Taylor presented her students of piano and organ in a recital at the Tanner Street Church of God, June 4, at 2:30 p.m.

After the recital, a reception was held at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Ave.

The new novel, "A Young Girl's Life," by French author Jean-Paul Ollivier, has the pages numbered in reverse -- the last leaf carrying the number "1," the next to last "2," and so on. Why? Explains the author, "It's a book for women, and this way they can tell how much they've got left to read."

Noel Anthony.

Eastern Airlines has an interchange arrangement with Braniff, which is pioneering in a lot of new gimmicks -- such as painting its planes different pastel colors.

At the Atlanta airport, a veteran Eastern pilot picked up a Braniff liner -- a powder-blue number -- taxied to the end of the runway and asked permission to be on his way.

"Okay, dearie," cooed the control tower. "Take off."

Hugh Park.

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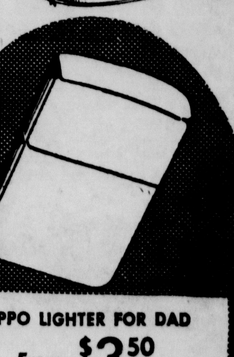

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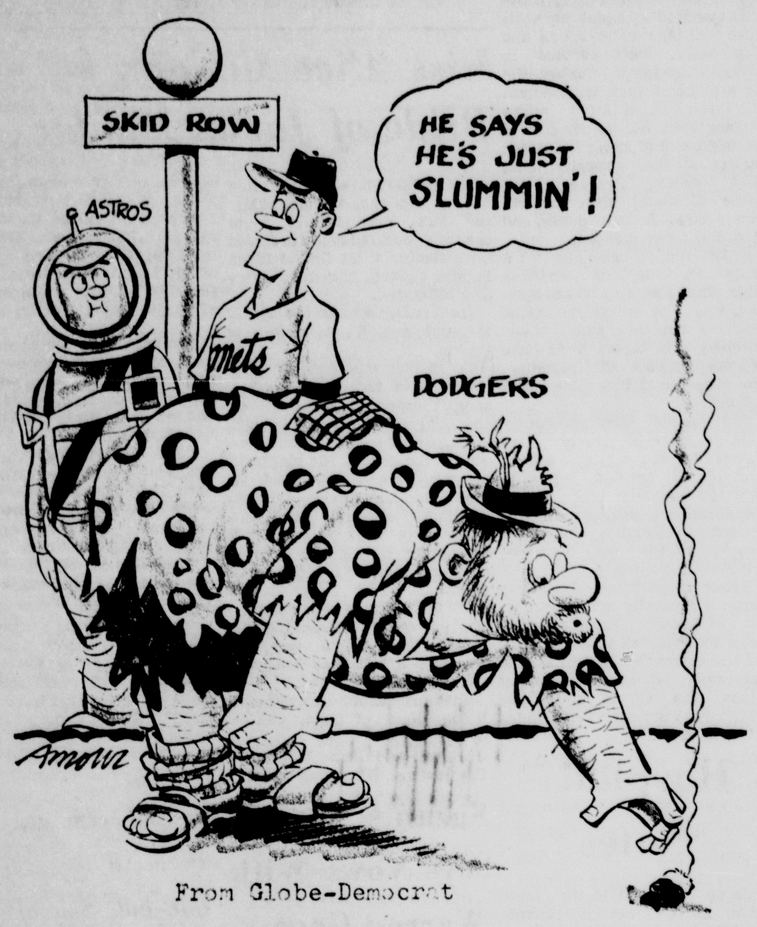

From Globe-Democrat

McCarver, Javier, Tolan Homer

Pirates End Red Bird Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh put together an 11-hit attack, including homers by Willie Stargell and Maury Wills, to end the St. Louis Cardinals five game winning string Monday night with a 7-5 victory.

Stargell's two-run homer came in the fourth at Pittsburgh.

Wills hit a three-run shot in the sixth to cap a five-run Piriate rally. Bill Mazeroski singled in the first run and the winning pitcher, Dennis Ribant, singled in the second run in the rally.

Ribant allowed seven hits over seven innings and needed help from Roy Face in recording his second victory of the year. Steve Carlton was the loser.

Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon hit back-to-back doubles for the Cards first run in the second inning.

The Cards were blanked then until the seventh when McCarver and Julian Javier hit solo homers in the eighth accounted for the final runs.

Dick Hughes is expected to start for St. Louis tonight and Tommie Sisk for the Pirates.

Jim Hunter is the A's choice against the Orioles and Steve Barber.

The Washington Senators are making sure Mike Epstein gets a chance to play. . .and play. . .and play.

Epstein, in fact, might still be playing Monday night's game against Chicago today if teammate Paul Casanova, who caught Washington pitchers for 22 innings, hadn't caught up with a White Sox pitcher the second time around.

Casanova ripped a bases-loaded single in the 22nd inning, lifting the weary Senators to a 6-5 victory over the exhausted American League leaders in the longest night game ever played in the majors.

The Washington catcher, who worked all 19 innings in a 7-5 marathon loss to Baltimore just eight days ago, bounced into an inning-ending double play in the 20th before turning the tables on Chicago right-hander John Buzhardt in the 22nd.

Epstein, who earned his first full shot in the majors when the Orioles dealt him to Washington two weeks ago, also went the distance, drawing intentional walks in both the 20th and 22nd innings as the White Sox chose to gamble against Casanova.

Left-hander Pete Richert, sent from Washington to Baltimore in the Epstein trade, breezed to his first victory for the Orioles as they buried Kansas City 10-2. Cleveland edged California 7-5 in 11 innings; Minnesota thumped Detroit 11-5 and Boston downed New York 3-1 in other AL games.

In National League play, Houston topped San Francisco 5-2 and Philadelphia trimmed Atlanta 7-4.

Casanova broke up the 6-hour, 39-minute struggle at Washington after going hitless in eight previous at bats against Buzhardt and five other Chicago hurlers.

Hank Allen walked with one out in the 22nd and sprinted to third on Cap Peterson's single. The White Sox then put Epstein on, filling the bases for the tireless Casanova.

"I could have played all night," he said.

"If you don't get ulcers in a game like that, you never will," countered Manager Gil Hodges, who, like Chicago pilot Eddie Stanky, had only four pitchers and a reserve catcher available at the finish.

The endurance exercise was the longest game ever under the lights in both elapsed time and innings. Two previous night games — the last between Los Angeles and Philadelphia in 1964 — had gone 5 hours and 13 minutes. Five others had lasted 19 innings.

The longest games on record — day or night — are a 26-inning 1-1 standoff between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in 1920 and a 7:23 clocktopper between San Francisco and the New York Mets three years ago — the Giants winning 8-6 in 23 innings.

Thirty-nine players, in all, got into the game, with Bob Humphreys, the sixth Washington pitcher, receiving credit for the victory. Buzhardt, who came on in the 14th, took the loss.

Peterson smacked two homers and Frank Howard one for the Senators, who retied the game 5-5 in the 10th on Jim King's sacrifice fly after Don Buford's run-scoring single sent Chicago ahead in the top of the inning.

Richert brought his over-all record to 3-7, scattering seven hits and striking out eight, in the Orioles' runaway over the Athletics. Luis Aparicio led the 13-hit Baltimore attack with two triples, driving in three runs.

"Do you realize this was more than twice as many runs as Washington got for me in 64 innings before the trade," Richert said.

Joe Azcue, who had homered earlier, delivered two unearned runs with a bases-loaded single in the 11th, lifting the Indians past the Angels. And error by Paul Schaal opened the gates and Chuck Hinton doubled before an intentional walk set the stage for Azcue.

Rich Rollins' grand slam homer capped an eight-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning against the Tigers, who have lost five in a row. Rollins has three homers for the year — all in the last four days.

Harmon Killebrew knocked in three runs with a single and his 15th homer while left-hander Jim Merritt breezed to his fourth victory without a loss.

Gary Bell won his second straight since coming to Boston in a recent trade with Cleveland and catcher Russ Gibson hit a two-run homer — his first in the majors — as the Red Sox handed the Yankees their fourth straight setback.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Former Wimbledon tennis singles champion Gerald Patterson died at Mornington near Melbourne today after a long illness. He was 71.

Puxico Notches Second Connie Mack League Win

PUXICO -- Poplar Bluff suffered its first loss of the season last night as Puxico scored its second victory to go along with one loss in Connie Mack baseball league play, 5-3.

The visitors out hit the host but a three-run first inning by the Puxico squad was too much to overcome as the host team added a run in the third and one in the seventh in the assure victory. Bluff pushed its runs across in the fifth inning when it trailed 4-0. Larry Searcy hit a triple with two or and scored on a base hit by Greg Shelton for the final run.

Errors and walks gave the Puxico team its three-run first inning. The team collected only one clean base hit.

Rommel, who was lifted early in the game lost for Poplar Bluff. Puxico's Larry King picked up his second victory of the season.

No games are scheduled in the Black River league tonight.

Sikeston will be host to Fisk tomorrow night and travel to Poplar Bluff Thursday night. Saturday night's game will find Fisk at Dexter.

PUXICO	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	
POPLAR BLUFF	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	

PUXICO (5)

	AB	R	H
H. Dunivan, cf	3	0	1
Reiter, 3b	1	2	1
King, p	3	1	0
E. Dunivan, c	2	1	0
Berry, 2b	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	0
Stuart, ss	1	0	1
Holloway, lf	2	0	0
J. Dunivan, lf	1	0	1
Andrews, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	21	5	3

POPLAR BLUFF (3)

	AB	R	H
Rommel, p	1	0	0
Searcy, p	3	1	1
Shelton, ss	3	0	2
Coleman, 1b	3	0	1
Hutchison, lf	3	0	0
C. Jeffries, cf	3	0	1
Foote, rf	3	0	1
Rains, 3b	2	1	0
Love, 2b	3	0	0
J. Jeffries, c	2	1	1
Wyatt, cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	7

Winning Pitcher -- King
Loosing Pitcher -- Rommel
Triple - Searcy (1)

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Rich Rollins, Twins, drilled a grand-slam homer-his third round-tripper in four days -to cap an eight-run uprising in the second inning and lead Minnesota to an 11-5 victory over Detroit.

PITCHING - Dick Farrell, Phillies, blanked Atlanta on three hits in 7-1/3 relief innings sparking Philadelphia to a 7-4 comeback victory.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALPOLE, Mass. -- Frankie DePaula, 168, Newark, N.J., knocked out Sonny Moore, 164, New York, 2.

NEW YORK -- Stanford Bula, 177¼, New York, outpointed Louis Hicks, 189, Brooklyn, 8.

LAS VEGAS -- Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, knocked out Richie Gosha, 175, San Francisco, 2.

Shaving was originally a protective measure since long beards were easy for opponents in combat to seize.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	38	21	----
St. Louis	32	21	3
San Francisco	31	24	5
Pittsburgh	29	23	5½
Chicago	28	24	6½
Atlanta	27	28	9
Philadelphia	26	27	9
Houston	22	35	15
Los Angeles	21	34	15
New York	17	34	17

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5
Houston 5, San Francisco 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Cincinnati at New York, 2, twi-night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, N

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at New York, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Houston, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	31	21	----
Detroit	31	23	1
Baltimore	28	25	3½
Boston	28	26	4
Minnesota	28	27	4½
Cleveland	28	27	4½
New York	25	29	7
Kansas City	26	31	7½
California	25	33	9
Washington	24	32	9

Monday's Results
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 2
Boston 3, New York 1
Washington 6, Chicago 5, 22 innings.
Minnesota 11, Detroit 5
Cleveland 7, California 5, 11 innings.

Today's Games
Cleveland at California, 2, twi-night
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
New York at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York at Washington, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Boston, 2 twi-night

Clay Gets License

DETROIT (AP) — Despite several protests, the Michigan Boxing Commissioner says he will issue a license for dethroned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to fight two three-round exhibition bouts in Detroit's Cobo Hall Thursday.

"I've had a couple of phone calls, and some letters are floating in," said Commissioner Chuck Davey Monday. "But the opposition doesn't appear heavy, and no state officials have complained."

Clay, who prefers to be called by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, is to fight three rounds each against Alvin Lewis of Detroit and Orville Qualls of Chicago, just four days before he is to appear in federal court on induction defiance charges.

He was stripped of his title when he refused to be inducted into the Army last month on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Mets-Cubs Make Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, still looking for left-handed pitching help, acquired their second southpaw in less than a week Monday and then sent two other players off to the minor leagues.

The Mets got Bob Hendley from the Chicago Cubs for Rob Gardner, 22, who was 4-1 for Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League.

Hendley, 28, was 2-0 with the Cubs in seven relief appearances.

With Don Shaw, the only left-hander on the pitching staff, a possibility to be called to Army duty, the Mets traded Jack Hamilton to California for southpaw Nick Willhite last week.

In other moves Monday, the Mets sent pitcher Chuck Estrada and outfielder Johnny Lewis to Jacksonville of the International League and re-instated infielder Chuck Hiller from the disabled list. Hiller has been out of action with a broken bone in the right hand.

BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE								
LEWIS	0	0	0	1	0	0		
LEGION	4	2	1	2	0	1		

LEWIS (1)

	AB	R	H
Lawrance	4	0	0
Conway	3	0	0
Harlow	2	0	1
Lindsey	3	0	0
Wake	2	1	0
Saulters	3	0	0
Luber	2	0	2
Workes	2	0	0
Droush	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	3

LEGION (10)

	AB	R	H
Nowell	2	2	1
Stokes	2	2	1
Ward	2	3	1
Harris	4	2	0
Moll	4	1	1
Blankenship	3	0	0
Keller	3	0	1
Anderson	3	0	0
Keefer	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	10	5

Winning Pitcher -- Stokes
Loosing Pitcher -- Lindsey
Doubles - Ward (1)

A & B OIL	2	0	2	1	0	1	
LIONS	0	1	4	3	0	X	

A & B OIL (6)

	AB	R	H
Eisenbach	4	2	2
Couch	4	1	0
Nelson	3	1	2
Dyer	3	1	1
Byrd	3	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Lewis	3	0	0
Beck	3	0	0
McCants	1	0	0
McConnell	2	1	1
TOTALS	30	6	6

LIONS (8)

	AB	R	H
Vaught	4	1	0
LaPlant	3	1	0
Garrett	3	2	1
Bean	3	0	0
Hubbar	3	1	0
Halley	3	0	0
White	3	0	0
Williams	3	1	0
Morgan	3	2	0
TOTALS	28	6	1

Winning Pitcher -- LaPlant
Loosing Pitcher -- McCants
Home Runs - McConnell
Doubles - Nelson (1) Eisenbach (1)

BABE RUTH

BANK OF SIKESTON	0	0	0	3	0	0	
REISS DAIRY	2	4	1	0	0	X	

BANK OF SIKESTON (3)

	AB	R	H
Wren	2	0	0
Mulcahy	1	0	0
McGill	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	1
Dacus	4	1	0
Vaught	3	1	2
Stacy	3	1	1
Ralph	3	0	0
Blankenship	3	0	1
Watkins	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	5

REISS DAIRY (7)

	AB	R	H
Leible	4	2	2
Watkins	3	1	1
Tucker	2	1	0
Davidson	1	0	0
Sherrod	1	0	0
Newberry	3	0	3
Schlosser	4	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Adams	3	1	1
Collins	3	0	0
Britt	3	1	1
Evans	3	1	2
Shipp	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	10

Winning Pitcher -- Lieble
Loosing Pitcher - Blankenship
Triple - Evans (1)
Doubles - Watkins (1) Blankenship (1)

NOWELL	0	0	0	3	0	1	1
ANCHOR	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (5)

	AB	R	H
Johnson	4	1	1
Scarbrough	4	0	1
Jones	2	1	1
Dollar	4	1	1
Wilson	4	1	2
St. Cin	1	1	0
Spencer	3	0	1
Craig	3	0	1
Tippy	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	8

ANCHOR TOY (2)

	AB	R	H
McCauley	4	1	2
Sorrels	4	0	0
Corn	2	1	0
Ogles	3	0	0
Denbow	3	0	1
Corrigan	3	0	1
Miller	3	0	0
Hailey	3	0	0
Hei	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	4

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin
Loosing Pitcher -- Denbow
Doubles - Craig (1)

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BANDS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE OF MISSOURI

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2:30 P.M. C.S.T.

ADMISSION: $1.50 Advance —— $2.00 At Gate

DANCE CONTEST 8:30 'TIL 9 P.M.
DANCE CONTEST 9:30 'TIL 10 P.M.
RUN OFF — 10:20

FIRST PRIZE — $15.00 AND 2 Tickets TO THE THURSDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE OF THE JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO IN AUGUST

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Wembly Ties -- We have Paisleys, stripes, solids, etc.
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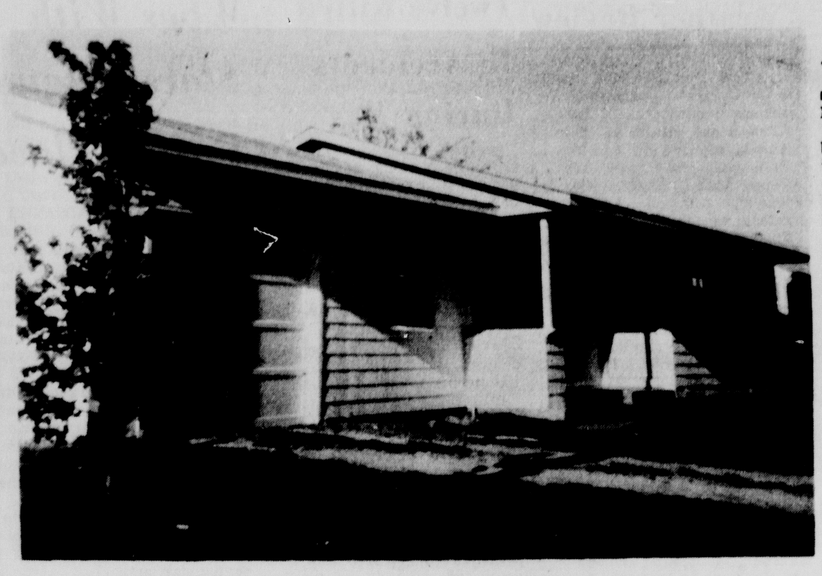
HOUSES AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS were smashed June 8, 1966, when a killer tornado swept into the capital city of Kansas at this point. The view is from Burnett's Mound. By legend, this hill protected Topeka against tornadoes. The path of devastatior averaged four blocks wide and extended northeast eight miles through the city of 120,000. Damage was placed at $100 million, largest ever in a single tornado. The death toll was placed at 17, with 12 killed within the path of the tornado through the city. A total of 550 were injured. (AP Photo)



THE SCHLEGEL HOME after it has been rebuilt . . .

Horror of Year-Old Tornado Still Vivid in Topeka Area

TOPEKA (AP)— It was a killer— the big, black funnel whirling into the capital city of Kansas at 7:15 p.m. June 8, 1966.

It formed minutes earlier southwest of Topeka. Moving northeasterly, it claimed its first two victims and grew to awesome proportions.

As it neared Burnett's Mound, a hill at the southwest edge of the city, Louis Schlegel was asleep in a chair at his home just a few blocks away.

At another house nearby, Mrs. Constance Gardner was apprehensive. Her housekeeper was ready to leave for a church meeting despite the tornado alert.

There had been tornado alerts before. But legend had it that Burnett's Mound would protect Topeka against tornadoes.

In a matter of moments, legend became myth.

Thousands of Topeka residents headed for basements or were already there.

Schlegel was still asleep, unaware of the approaching tornado. Mrs. Gardner, her housekeeper, and a third woman pondered what they might do. The Gardner house had no basement.

Seeping down the slope of Burnett's mound, the tornado devoured an area of moderate sized homes, then smashed into a complex of luxury apartments.

Seconds later Schlegel was rudely awakened.

"When I came to, I was out in the yard, about 50 feet from the house," he said. "I still didn't know what had happened. Then I saw the house was gone and I realized it had been a tornado.

"I could recall what seemed like a dream. I was whirling around, trying to keep from spinning.

"But there I was on the ground. And sitting stately up in a tree was the chair I had been in. I think I must have been in the chair until it hit the tree."

At the Gardner house, the housekeeper, Mrs. Hazel Blankenship, started for the door to make a check.

"I believe they're getting ready to move the planes at Forbes (air force base)," said Mrs. Blankenship, mistaking the roar of the tornado for the whine of jet engines.

Reaching the door, Mrs. Bankenship looked out and exclaimed:

"Look at all the birds."

But she soon realized she was seeing bits of debris whirling around the funnel of the tornado.

Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Bankenship and the third woman, Mrs. Mary Powell, dived under the grand piano.

"When the windows went, I put my arms over my head," said Mrs. Gardner. "The next thing I knew, the fireplace chimney glanced off the piano and knocked down the wall behind it.

When it was quiet, I started to get up, but one of my shoes was caught.

"I pulled my foot out of the shoe, and stood up. There was no ceiling, no walls."

As the tornado moved on, it hit another group of apartment houses, then devastated Washburn, the municipal university of Topeka. Seven buildings were destroyed and 13 other major structures were damaged.

Before the tornado finally lifted, it carved a path of destruction extending eight miles through the Kansas capital, a city of 120,000 people. The average width was four blocks.

Damage was placed at $100 million, largest ever in a single tornado.

The Schlegel and Gardner residences were among the 1,610 homes destroyed or severely damaged. Another 400 homes sustained lesser damage.

There was heavy losses in several shopping centers and in the central business district. One 10-story building was gutted.

Thousands of automobiles were damaged or destroyed.

Industrial losses were heavy, including damage in millions of dollars at the Santa Fe Railway shops.

At the municipal airport on the northeast edge of the city, several airplanes were destroyed— just before the funnel lifted into the clouds.

While Schlegel was being blown around, his wife, Dee, was returning to Topeka from Wichita. She had gone with friends to funeral services for a former first lady of Kansas, Mrs. Edward F. Arn. Mrs. Schlegel was a secretary in the governor's office during Arn's two terms.

"We got back about 8:30 or 9 o'clock," she said. "We didn't have the radio on and didn't know there had been a tornado."

The Schlegel home was on the southeastern edge of the tornado path and Mrs. Schlegel had no trouble reaching that area.

"It wasn't until I got there that I realized there had been a tornado," she said.

Louis was with neighbors across the street. He had escaped with only a couple of cuts.

Help reached the Gardner residence when a man barreled in over debris with a pickup truck and a camper unit.

"I never did learn who he was," said Mrs. Gardner. "But he apparently ripped out a table in the camper unit and headed right for the disaster area.

"He loaded me into the camper along with six other persons and took us to the hospital.

"Mrs. Powell's car was still drivable. She made it to the hospital and took Mrs. Bankenship."

None of the three women was seriously injured. But one couple loaded into the camper with Mrs. Gardner had to remain in a hospital for four or six weeks.

The tornado injured 550 persons.

It was amazing that a funnel so big, so vicious, caused a relatively small loss of life.

Three persons were killed outside the city limits. Two others died of storm-related heart attacks. Only 12 persons were fatally injured in the eight-mile path of destruction through Topeka.

It was a testimonial to a tornado warning system established in advance at Topeka. Tribute was due the weather bureau, newspapers, radio and television stations, law enforcement and civil defense agencies and their personnel for the way the system worked.

Mrs. Gardner, a widow, and the Schlegels had help from family, friends and complete strangers in the job of salvaging what they could.

Louis and Dee had a second cleanup task. Three miles from their house, they operated a printing business. It also was on the edge of the tornado path.

Water blew in during the storm, destroyed printing stock and damaged one order of 25,000 printed envelopes ready for delivery. Bits of glass, asphalt shingles, and other debris was everywhere.

"It will be years before we can get it all cleaned out," said Schlegel. "We were shut down about six weeks— just to get it cleaned up so we could get back in business.

Mrs. Gardner considers herself more fortunate than most of the people who lost houses in the tornado.

"After my husband's death, I really didn't need all the room and all the things I had," she said. "I didn't have to replace a lot of things that a family would, or the loss would have been tremendous.

"I lost a lot of things with sentimental value — but I salvaged some, too."

Digging through debris was a "dirty, grubby chore," Mrs. Gardner said. "I don't know what I would have done without the infinite patience and kindness of people who helped."

Mrs. Gardner stayed temporarily with a brother and his wife, then moved into a church-sponsored home until she could get the apartment where she now lives.

The lot where her house stood is vacant today.

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Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

A VIEW OF THE SAME AREA TODAY shows rebuilding progress. This was one of the first sections to be rebuilt virtually 100 per cent. There are other sections where land was cleared of debris and still stand vacant, and others where ruins still stand. (AP Photo)

In the course of a history lecture on early explorers, Dr. Raymond P. Witte of Loyola University in New Orleans called the class's attention to a person he said was a virtually unknown Swedish explorer, Loof Lirpa, who had charted the North American coast from Maine to Florida. Even though Sweden failed to capitalize on his findings, Lirpa, Dr. Witte said, is recognized by historians as a significant figure who contributed much to world geographical knowledge.

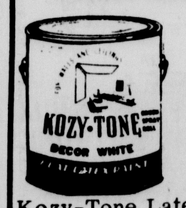
It was only after the professor had left the room and the students were scanning their voluminous notes that one of them discovered to his great chagrin what Loof Lirpa was spelled backward.

Howard Jacobs.

THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SCHLEGEL after the tornado had destroyed the structure. . .and . . .

SMITH-ALSOP

PAINT SALE



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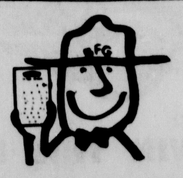

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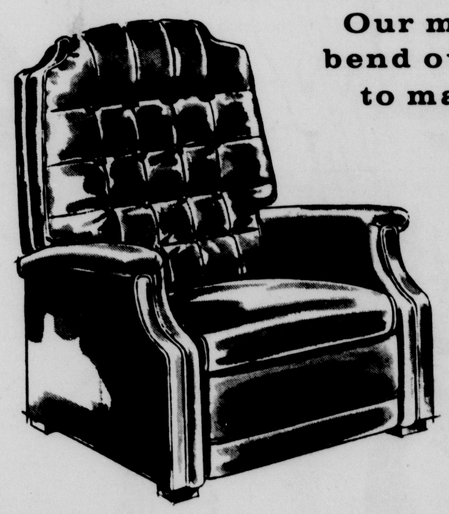

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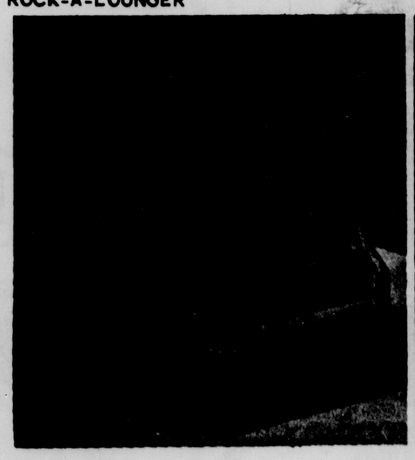

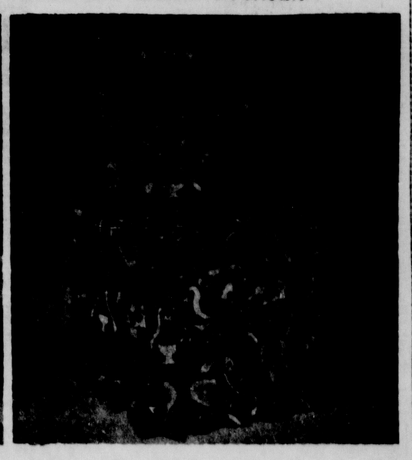

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SIKESTON

DR. WILLIAM C. CRITCHLOW displays his catch of 50 crappie caught at the Big Sandy River in Kentucky. He used minnows for bait. The average weight of the fish was three quarters of a pound to a pound.

LOUIS LARGENT displays his catch of 50 crappie fish at the Big Sandy River in Kentucky. He used minnows for bait. Average weight of the fish was three quarters of a pound to a pound.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	91	59	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	85	58	..
Atlanta, cloudy	84	M	..
Bismarck, cloudy	59	50	.33
Boise, cloudy	71	44	..
Boston, rain	83	52	.29
Buffalo, cloudy	88	65	..
Chicago, cloudy	86	69	.26
Cincinnati, cloudy	89	66	..
Cleveland, clear	88	65	...
Denver, clear	72	44	.22
Des Moines, clear	81	63	..
Detroit, cloudy	89	67	..
Fairbanks, clear	84	58	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	72	.62
Helena, rain	58	48	.15
Honolulu, clear	87	68	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	67	..
Jacksonville, rain	87	73	.10
Juneau, cloudy	71	48	..
Kansas City, cloudy	84	71	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	88	64	...
Memphis, clear	91	69	...
Miami, cloudy	80	75	.51
Milwaukee, cloudy	87	61	.43
Mpls.-St.P., rain	77	63	.51
Montreal, cloudy	63	54	..
New Orleans, clear	90	69	.59
New York, cloudy	92	64	..
Okla. City, clear	81	69	.01
Omaha, cloudy	82	67	..
Philadelphia, clear	90	66	..
Phoenix, clear	91	65	...
Pittsburgh, clear	89	66	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	71	51	..
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	72	53	...
Rapid City, cloudy	69	54	.68
Richmond, clear	90	63	..
St. Louis, clear	85	68	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	67	48	.71
San Diego, cloudy	66	57	.11
San Fran., cloudy	57	52	..
Seattle, cloudy	71	50	..
Tampa, clear	94	76	..
Washington, clear	92	70	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	62	53	.43

(M— Missing)

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Some employes turn their simple coffee break into a compound fracture.

* * *

The Grand Canyon was saved when plans to dam the Colorado River were dropped. So we still have a place to throw our old razor blades.

* * *

Spring is a season of hope, much of it in vain. For instance, seed catalogues.

* * *

One four-letter word that should be in everyone's vocabulary is "love."

In a savings - bank window: "No deposit - No return."

Mrs. D. Binder

Twelve Killed In Accidents During May

Twelve persons were killed and 172 injured in the 280 accidents investigated by troop E officers of the highway patrol during May.

In May, 1966, 12 were killed and 165 injured in 248 accidents investigated in troop E. Property damage last month totaled $174,720.

Totals for the year are 1,149 accidents, 45 fatalities, 667 injuries and $716,735 property damage.

Accidents in area counties:

Bollinger - 14 accidents, six injuries, $9,225 property damage last month; 41 accidents, 19 injuries, $20,170 property damage this year.

Butler - 27 accidents, six injuries, $12,035 property damage last month; 125 accidents, four fatalities, 70 injuries, $88,685 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau - 40 accidents, six fatalities, 27 injuries, $34,975 property damage last month; 140 accidents, six fatalities, 66 injuries, $80,170 property damage this year.

Dunklin - 27 accidents, 11 injuries, $14,460 property damage last month; 118 accidents, four fatalities, 56 injuries, $61,710 property damage this year.

Mississippi - 13 accidents, four fatalities, 17 injuries, $13,050 property damage last month; 72 accidents, six fatalities, 50 injuries, $59,410 property damage this year.

New Madrid - 25 accidents, two fatalities, 15 injuries, $19,610 property damage last month; 109 accidents, four fatalities, 68 injuries, $75,270 property damage this year.

Pemiscot - 23 accidents, 16 injuries, $15,265 property damage last month; 107 accidents, six fatalities, 65 injuries, $89,955 property damage this year.

Scott - 26 accidents, 24 injuries, $16,020 property damage last month; 94 accidents, two fatalities, 63 injuries, $57,210 property damage this year.

Stoddard - 28 accidents, 15 injuries, $13,180 property damage last month; 108 accidents, four fatalities, 68 injuries, $57,060 property damage this year.

Capt. E. F. Dampf, commanding Troop E. officer, urges motorists to stay alert when driving. Some of the things that cause inattention are fatigue, drinking, worry, day dreaming, conversation, illness and sight seeing, he said.

Sometimes a highway where traffic is light lulls the driver into a sense of security, he noted.

Dampf also urged that motorists drive defensively and make adjustments when other drivers make mistakes.

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

Woes With Stars Plague Peyton Place

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Peyton Place" entered a fourth year of production last week, its fictional agonies rivaled by real woes:

— George Macready, who plays crusty old Martin Peyton, was hospitalized with lung congestion. Wilfred Hyde-White replaces him temporarily.

— Bosomy Barbara Parkins spent Peyton's eight-week production shutdown filming a feature, "Valley of the Dolls." Though ready to collapse from exhaustion, she bravely carried on.

— Then there is the perpetual hand-holding needed by some actors swept from obscurity to series stardom.

"The first year they can't do enough for you," says producer Everett Chambers, who'll name no names. "Then suddenly they're a star, and you can't do enough for them.

"We have to cajole, lie, feed their psychological needs with love. But Paul and I"— Paul Monash is executive producer— "don't have enough love to go around."

"Peyton Place" has dealt with incest, illegitimacy, murder, fraud, Freud, adultery and premartial sex. Chambers claims it has nothing to do with the late Grace Metalious' novel — "We took the title and three character names."

Soap opera? "Sure," he says, "the best of its ilk. Continuing TV dramas have always been soap operas, although we have no soap sponsors."

Peyton's 20 sponsors include hair tint, cigarettes, breath tablets, deodorants— products aimed at its chiefly over-35 audience estimated at 30 million both Monday and Tuesday nights.

Past real-life difficulties have included a benign lung tumor that kept Ed Nelson out a month for surgery last fall, and blood clots that nearly killed Dorothy Malone in late 1965. Lola Albright took her place for eight weeks.

Chambers claims you can get the drift of Peyton's continuing drama in two weeks' watching. This I question, so here is a handy guide for the casual viewer:

Miss Malone plays Constance McKenzie Carson, bookstore operator and mother of—

Allison McKenzie who, learning her father had spent 18 years in jail, suffered a nervous breakdown and vanished. In real life that was Mia Farrow leaving the show to marry Frank Sinatra.

Dr. Michael Rossi— Ed Nelson —has become involved in the New England small-towners' lives. Ryan O'Neal and Chris Connelly play grandsons of the mean old man. Ryan's wife— no, that's Chris' wife— Patricia Morrow— must avoid physical exertion including sex.

Steven Cord — Jim Douglas— illegitimate half-brother of the grandsons, is married to Miss Parkins who in New York met this man and—

Oh, heck, figure it out for yourself!

Overpayment Suits Filed in Cape County

JACKSON, MO. (AP) — Prosecuting Attorney Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau County in Missouri, has filed suits against three former county officials who allegedly were overpaid in a period between 1958 and 1952.

Defendants in the suits are John Wescoat, former assessor: Bill Rose, former collector of revenue, and John Crites, former sheriff. Crites lives in Jackson and Wescoat and Rose live in Cape Girardeau.

The defendants contend they had taken fees on the same basis previously and the suit resulted from conflicting opinions from the attorney general as to how much the fees should be in different offices.

Burlison said 13 employes still owe the county money because of overpayment in the same period. The prosecuting attorney said the 13 were overpaid $48,000.

In suits now on file, Rose allegedly owes $57 one count and $34,487 on the second; Wescoat is accused of overpayment of $820 and $6594, and Crites allegedly was overpaid $897 and $1041.

No suits have been filed against the other 10 employes, officials said.

A date for the trial has not been set.

CALLING FOR BEAVERS

("Annual Beaver Roundup, Dillingham, Alaska, March 15-20."

Tourist brochure)

Now hear this, you beaver band,
Scattered through Alaskaland.
From Skagway and Nome
To wherever you call home—
From Anchorage and Barrow
To Unimak where the land is narrow ----
From Kake to Ketchiacan —
Try to come -- I bet you can.
For here's your change to give a set-
back to the vaunted human race,
And rise to take your rightful Beaver place:

Because if you all got together at Dillingham.
Boy, could you build a dam!

George K. Kress

Trapper Hopes Coyote Pups Will Grow up Tame

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Outdoorsman Comer Owen is raising nine coyote pups that he hopes will grow up to be just the opposite of their mother.

She and some other coyotes killed 16 registered Suffolk lambs that belonged to Owen's neighbor.

Owen, a trapper, hunter, fisherman and part-time farmer who lives on the James River south of Springfield, wants to raise the pups like dogs.

"We're going to try and train them to jump through hoops and perform on television." And in his favor, he says, "There's this. A coyote is smarter than a dog."

It all began about six weeks ago when Bill Kissee of Ozark, Mo., called and said coyotes were killing his lambs. Owen loaded up his trail dogs and went to the Kissee farm where he picked up the trail and worked the coyotes to near Nixa, Mo. He found the den in a multiflora rose fence.

"I got some boys to help me dig them out, and the second scoop you ought to have heard what we heard. One of the boys said, "Comer, what you done got us in to? A bunch of groundhogs?"

"We dug in and killed the old ma, and she had nine little pups just hours old."

Owen took the pups home and found a neighbor's mother dog, Sandy, who was nursing pups. Sandy happily added the coyote pups to her own brood.

And today, the five daughters of Owen's hunting and fishing friends have green-eyed, fawn-colored pets.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the oldest operating airport in the world?

A—College Park, Md., eight miles from midtown Washington, D.C. Plans are under consideration to convert it into a national aviation memorial center.

Q—Which planet has the shortest orbit?

A—Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. Every 88 days it makes a highly elliptical orbit around the sun.

Q—How did the black widow spider receive its name?

A—The name refers to the female's practice of eating the male. The young also devour one another.

West Plains Man Wins Vacation

The winners of the weekly Missouri Vacation contest last week, sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company at Malden included five persons from Southeast Missouri.

Bill Hackworth, West Plains, won the $100 first place trip prize; second place, camera, was won by Winnie Smith, Malden; third prize, a rod and reel, Alean Smith, 531 E. Gladys, Sikeston; fourth place, a radio, Edna James, Kennett, and fifth place, a cooler, by Mrs. W. E. Terrell.

EASTER SURPRISE

My grandfather had been a practicing Catholic, but had drifted away from God and the Church after marriage to a non-Catholic. Consequently, his two sons were raised in the faith of my grandmother.

When in his early 20's the younger son fell in love with a Catholic girl, who was eventually to become my mother. Daddy became a Catholic before he proposed marriage to mom. A few years later, the other son followed in my father's footsteps, also becoming a Catholic and marrying one. But grandma still didn't seem to have feelings one way or the other.

Years passed before grandpa started to attend Mass occasionally, and eventually he went almost regularly. Grandma began to feel left out of this weekly family affair, so she let it be known that she would like to go with us to see what the great attraction might be. She would come with us now and then, but appeared completely unenthusiastic.

On Easter Sunday, two years after she first mentioned her wish to attend church with us, grandma told us that this Easter was something special to her. The entire family should go to early Mass. Puzzled, we complied.

This time she seemed completely engrossed in the Mass, and her air of indifference had vanished. Our greatest shock came when grandma preceeded us to the altar rail for Communion! When the priest came to grandma we suddenly realized the situation. Now we all knew the reason for those little unexplained afternoon walks grandma used to take — through the open door of the parish house and, with grandpa, to God.

Mrs. R. Sadler.

Mike Conolly says he actually overheard a wandering author tell the wife who caught him staggering in at 3 a.m.; "The story you are about to hear is absolutely true. Only the names have been changed to protect the bartenders."

Bennett Cerf.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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These dress shirts are born ironed and remember to press themselve as they dry. It's the perfect gift. It's the neatest idea in permanent press by Fruit of the Loom. And, when Fruit of the Loom says it is permanent press . . . they mean it . . . with no ifs, ands or wrinkles to contend with. The spread collar in a silky soft blend of 80% Dacron polyester and cotton. In white or blue, sizes 14½ to 17. The button down model in 50% Kodel polyester 50% cotton oxford cloth. White, blue or maize in sizes 14½ to 16.

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Father's Day is June 18

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KNIT POLO SHIRTS
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GIFT BOXED COLOGNES IN British Sterling.
Dante, Brut, Passport 360
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Falkoff's
Men's And Boy's Shop

Otepka Testifies

The Security Files

Beginning the first of several parts, presenting the Nov. 24, 1964 testimony of Otto Otepka who was relieved of his duties as Chief, Evaluation Section, Office of Security of the U.S. State Department, for testifying about lax security measures within the State Department. His sworn testimony is the most clear and comprehensive testimony yet released, explaining the background of this important case which had its genesis in the State Department's policy toward Cuba before its fall to communism.

It was my assigned responsibility based on Department policy which required maximum protection of its operations to engage in continuing research, analyses, and systematic review of current and non-current information, files, and records regarding applicants and employees of the Department in order to determine the existence of unresolved factors which could (a) reveal patterns of infiltration by subversive persons, (b) detect employees who may have undergone significant changes in character or ideology after previous clearance, and (c) identity employees who have committed serious indiscretions possibly detrimental to securiy.

In carrying out my responsibility I committed to my temporary custody while serving as Deputy Director and as Chief of the Division of Evaluations a substantial portion of material I had discovered in central storage areas that had not been receiving the desired protetion. It was found under conditions indicating that it had been tampered with; some documents appeared to have been illegitimately reindexed, cross-referenced, or valuable records which may have been essential aids to investigators and evaluators had not been indexed, cross-ferenced, or otherwise related to individual case folders despite the fact that these records had existed for long periods of time.

Included among the files and records obtained for necessary correlation under any supervision were comprehensive studies and reports prepared by security officers and other Department officials, between 1945 and 1957, covering the following investigations or security programs.

1. State Department Security Screening Commiteee, 1945-46; Screening of over 12,000 employees transferred en masse to the Department from temporary war agencies in 1945 to carrv on certain postwar functions.

2. House Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee IV (Hobbs committee); 1946: Investigation of the Amerasia case.

This involved the theft or unlawful removal in 1945 of hundreds of State Department documents pertaining to U. S. relations with China and it implicated Department employees.

3. State Department Advisory Committee on Personnel Security (ACOPS), 1946: Screening of employees under the provisions of the McCarran rider which allowed the Secretary of State to summarily dismiss Department employes for security reasons.

4. House Appropriations Committee (Taber committee), 1947: Investigation of so-called "108 cases."

These were digests of derogatory cases of 108 Department employees compiled for House investigators who were permitted to examine hundreds of security files in the Department without restriction.

5. State Department Loyalty-Security Board, 1947-53: Digests of substantive information and records of decisions rendered in 775 cases processed by the Board under the Federal employees loyalty program (Executive Order 9835).

These extensive and well-organized records were expressly furnished in 1962 to O.F. Otepka, Chief, Division of Evaluations, by the Department's Security Counsel for use in the processing of cases under the Federal employees security program (Executive Order 10450 of April 27, 1953).

6. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Tydings committee), 1950 - State Department loyalty investigations: These covered the extensive investigations made relatives to accusations by Senator Joseph McCarthy that there were 205 known Communists" in the Department. The State Department studies and reports relative to this investigation contain a detailed examination into the merits of the accusations and they show internal deliverations as to whether the accused was or was not clearly absolved of the accusations.

7. Senate Committee on Government Operations (McCarthy committee), 1952 - State Department file survey: These records contain a detailed investigation within the Department of accusations made that security material was destroyed or removed by various persons in the Office of Personnel, including John Stewart Service.

8. Senate Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service, 1954- Administration of Federal employees security program: These records included data compiled by the Office of Security on the separation of employees of the Department for security reasons during the first year of the Eisenhower administration. They reflect a factual accountability with respect to the so-called "numbers game," a term by critics of the Government's security program.

9. Senate Committee on Government Operations (Subcommittee on Reorganized), 1955; Hearings with respect to the establishment of the Commission on Government Security.

The records include supplementary data to that compiled for presentation to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in 1954.

10. State Department Office of Security, 1956 - Studies regarding continuing security program: These include the identifities of and resumes on 858 Department employees whose cases were adjudicated under Executive Order 10450. They were prepared for internal use in assuring that the Department maintained a continuing scrutiny of such individuals for security reasons.

11. State Department Office of Security, 1956 - A study of the activities of personnel assigned to the Bureau of Intelligence and Research: This study covered the security problems posed with respect to the background and activities of employees assigned to this Bureau who because of such background or activities could materially influence the conduct of foreign policy by preparing misguided or purposeful conclusion. About 130 employees were covered by this study.

12. Commission on Government Security, 1955-57 -- Investigation of government security programs: This data included information on selected cases cleared under the Department's personnel security program which were critically examined by the Commission in order to determine whether there were any procedural or substantive deficiencies in the program.

Upon submitting its report to the Congress in June 1957 the Commission declared that between 1947 and 1955 there grew up a vast, intricate, confusing, and costly complex of temporary, inadequate, uncoordinated programs, and measures designed to protect secrets and installations vital to the defense of the Nation against agents of Soviet impeialism.

The foregoing records proved to be the irreplaceable key and the finding aids to the cases of all Department employees, past and present, who at some time had been affiliated with Communists or other subversive persons or reorganizations or who otherwise could be potential security risks depending on the relationship of the positions occupied to the national security. Without such records and/or their proper correlation it would be almost impossible for management of the effectiveness of Department security programs.

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

The Magic of a Teacher

More years ago than I dare confess, neatly attired in a starched pinafore, and a huge blue ribbon atop a thick crop of red curls, I was ushered into the halls of a public school to begin my first year. In those days, parents in our neighborhood didn't think much of sending their children to kindergarten, so when we hit school it was with no preschool training, except maybe a few ABC's, and a warning to mind our manners.

I had long dreamed of meeting the principal, and here he was, towering above me. I had already built him up in my mind as some sort of hero. He asked me what grade I was in. How proud I was to say, "The 1-1, sir."

In our day, children were taught to say, "Sir," and "Ma'm."

Something new was beginning for me, and I was eager to start. An exciting existence was about to unfold, and from that day on, teachers became the people in my world that were most important, except for my parents. I could hardly wait each day to run home and tell them all that had happened to me during the day.

Today, when I ask some children if they like to go to school, the answer is mostly "no." It wasn't that way with me. I loved it from the start.

I had to leave that school when they built the new one in our neighborhood. It was hard to leave my beloved teachers, and little friends who would stay there. Sometimes I wonder if any of them remember me, and if they think of me, as I do of them from time to time.

I came to love the second one even better, for it was there I received the most understanding guidance a child can ever hope to attain. It has always been a wonder to me how a teacher could take a small child, ever groping for knowledge, and gently lead him into the glorious world of words.

Teachers are miracle-workers, whether they realize it, or not. When a child goes into the first grade, the world is different, and changing, and he loves that world. It is a teacher who is responsible for his loving it. Students are like blotters, and teachers are the waters of knowledge. However, a teacher is to let them soak up this wonderful sea of learning.

Without teachers I could not be doing the things I do. I would never have known about the days of long ago, when people lived in log huts; and about the great battles that were lost, and won. It was a teacher who told me about ancient sailboats, and pirates; and all the feats of oldtime heroes. It was a teacher who went with me along the trail in a covered wagon; who told me about Indians, and Vikings in their coats-of-mail.

When I was a princess in a fairy story book, a teacher was with me as I looked down from the window of my ivory tower. I rode in the saddle behind a teacher through Western ghost towns; the teacher, always in front, clearing the way through rocks, and tumbleweed. It was a teacher who walked along a country road with me to watch people work in the Deep South. She told me about cotton, as it rolled past us, load by load. These same teachers rode sleds with me throught the icy Klindike; sailed with me into the ancient land of Greece; drifted with me across the river of cool waters, into the reeds where the baby Moses lay. A teacher took me to the other side of the world just to listen to a native's tom-tom.

The road of a teacher's mind is paved with information. They were eager to walk down this road with me. I found the Golden Fleece on this road; I took this road into the land of Eastern beauty. A teacher was there to sit with me beneath flowering cherry trees . . .on, and on, down that long road we went, through the magic regions of school days; on, and on, every day embarking upon a new venture.

Only a teacher could make all this happen in the confines of a tiny schoolroom. Teachers are the nearest thing to magic I have ever known, but I still haven't figured out how they could have been so patient, so understanding. I only hope, if any of them ever reads this that they will realize how thankful I am.

Pat Babin
-Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the "Diary of Samuel Pepys" a work of fiction or was it a real diary?

A—It was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669. Originally written in cipher, it was not published until 1825, and it is believed that he intended the diary only for his own enjoyment.

Q—In what direction does the moon revolve about the earth?

A—West-to-east.

Q—Is there a prayer room in the national Capitol?

A — A nondenominational room for meditation and prayer is located off the rotunda for the use of members of Congress.

Q—Who is the patron saint of the Boy Scouts?

A—Saint George.

Q—Which was the first asteroid to be discovered?

A—Ceres in 1801. It is still the largest that has ever been found.

Q—What Biblical character is known as the "Beloved Physician"?

A—This is the name given to St. Luke and first used in the Apostle Paul's epistle to the Colossians.

Q—Did the heavyweights Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries ever fight each other?

A—Johnson retained his championship by knocking out Jeffries in the 15th round July 4, 1910, at Reno, Nev., in their only fight.

Your claims are absolute; we must accept them without bargaining. You are always right. Your demands are so full of blessings! I thank You for never having allowed us to mingle the odor of death with Your perfume of eternity.

I shall go toward You as toward my state of rest and my eternal life. In Your two hands You hold my being; and You are my reward, because the perfection of my being lies in You.

Grant that I may love more and more this life of faith, wholly irradiated by hope. Grant that I may love this desert- place where You have put my soul, this immense plain with You in the center, where I stand always before You -- and some day soon, by Your Grace by Your side. Amen.

Florence Allshorn

About Eggs

Eggs are one of the most familiar, most often used foods in our kitchens. And yet, there are many things homemakers wonder about eggs -- often points about their quality or nutritive value.

Here are some of the questions frequently asked by consumers -- and answers to them, as explained by the consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Just what is the difference between U.S. Grade A and B?

It is a matter of quality -- the interior quality of the eggs and the condition and appearance of the shell. If you dropped a U.S. A grade egg into a frying pan next to a U.S. B, you would be able to see that the A covers a small area, has a thicker white and a firmer higher yolk. U.S. Grade AA eggs are even higher quality. All are equal in food value.

Are eggs getting smaller?

No. Egg sizes (Large, Medium, Small) have not changed since weight classifications were established in 1930. What may give you that impression is the freshness of eggs today. Today's eggs are better refrigerated and are delivered promptly to consumers, and as a result, an egg dropped into a frying pan "sits high" instead of spreading over a large area as they may have years ago.

Why are hard-cooked eggs sometimes difficult to peel?

Your eggs, believe it or not, may be too fresh! Eggs which will not peel easily after being hard-cooked are generally freshly laid and of high quality. If they have been stored for several days, then cooked, they will usually peel easily.

Why do some hard-cooked eggs have discolored yolks?

The greenish coating around the yolks of hard-cooked eggs is a sign that the eggs were cooked at too high a temperature, or for too long a time, or that they were not cooled rapidly after cooking. If you want to be scientific about it, the color is a result of mixing of iron and sulphur compounds in the egg. Don't worry, neither flavor nor nutrition are affected.

How long will a hard-cooked egg keep?

With the shell on you can keep a hard-cooked egg a week to 10 days in your refrigerator. Peeled eggs won't keep well that long unless you protect them with a film wrap or keep them in water in a closed container.

What are the stringy white pieces in egg white?

These are, in a way, anchors -- holding the yolk in the thick white. Called chalazas, they are perfectly normal, edible portions of eggs. As a matter of fact they are indications of high quality eggs, as they tend to disappear as eggs deteriorate in quality.

Should egg white be white?

Not necessarily. Greenish or straw-colored whites, seen occasionally, are perfectly good. Researchers have found that this is due to the riboflavin (Vitamin B2) contained.

Why are some white cloudy?

Cloudy or milky whites may sometimes be found in freshly laid eggs or eggs which have been oil-treated while fresh. It is a sign that the carbon dioxide naturally present in fresh eggs has not yet escaped. The white will become clearer when it does.

Are yolks lighter in color than they used to be?

Sometimes. The color of the yolk depends almost completely on what the hen ate. Most hens are confined and thus give lighter, more uniformly colored yolks. When birds have access to grass, or yellow corn or other such feed, they tend to produce dark-colored yolks.

What are blood spots?

Blood spots are caused by the rupture of a blood vessel on the yolk surface during formation of the egg or by a similar accident of nature. Most of these eggs are removed during grading.

Is shell color important?

No, it is strictly a matter of your personal preference. They are equally nutritious, have the same keeping quality and cooking characteristics, and the same flavor (unless the hens are fed different rations). It is simply a result of the breed of the hen.

PARTY LINES

One can easily tell by the litter and mess
That the party they threw was a signal success;
Receptacles heaping with ashes and cores,
And splatters from liquids on tables and floors.
And dishes all over, an overturned chair.
And fragments of food on the rugs everywhere.
Our host and our hostess have vividly shown. . . .
When they throw a party, it really looks thrown.

D. E. Twiggs

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

STUDY FOR FREEDOM

We welcome the opening of the Freedom Study Center in Boston, Virginia, about eighty miles southeast of Washington, D.C. The purpose is to turn out graduates "who know as much of the tactics and strategy of communism as prospective admirals know of the tactics and strategy of naval warfare." We are grateful that competent men and women have planned this enterprise and carried it through to a successful beginning. The property consists of 671 acres and an impressive old stone mansion.

It is hoped that those patriots who are planning the studies will put proper emphasis on moral and spiritual values. There can be no freedom without voluntary loyalty to the moral law of God. If men will not follow the moral ideals superemely expressed by the Christian religion, there is no hope of maintaining freedom and free self-government, for the strong will find ways of exploiting the weak, resulting in a master and slave relationship. Unless men adhere voluntarily to the high ethical ideals of truthfulness, honesty, generosity and good will toward others, and refrain from coveting, stealing and mistreating their fellows, free government becomes impossible.

These ideals are taught by the moral codes growing out of religious faith. They lie in the spiritual compartment of the lives of men and women, and they govern their physical actions. Let us never forget William Penn's great words, "If men will not be governed by God then they must be governed by tyrants."

To pacifists and their sympathizers who believe that if we disarm and are good and kind to our implacable foe, communism, he will be won from the error of his way, and will accept peaceable coexistence, we commend a careful consideration of the following quotation from Professor Karl Brandt of the Hoover Institution. Professor Brandt made this statement in an address before the Annual Institue on World Affairs at San Diego, California, August 18, 1966: "If historical experience means anything at all, it gives almost certain assurance (and not the slightest evidence to the contrary) that certain men who have the power to initiate war as the means to expand their orbit of command will do so when they consider the chances favorable, irrespective of the possible risk of total self-destruction."

KITCHEN DECOR CENTERS AROUND THE SINK

The sink has always been the work center of the kitchen. Now it's also becoming the focal point from a decorator standpoint, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says.

Stainless steel continues to grow in popularity but such vivid colors as red, blue, green and yellow are making strong gains. Even black and pastels have their devoted adherents.

Double-bowl sinks are forging ahead too. Last year they gained about 7 percent in sales.

The word salary comes from "salarium" meaning salt money, since Roman soldiers received part of their pay in salt.

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JUNE 18 DAD'S BIG DAY!!

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Give Dad the neatest Penn-Prest® casual slacks

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His favorite spring-weight Dacron® polyester/worsted wools stay trim all day, machine wash and tumble dry with no ironing! Famous Towncraft tailoring; now-styles, colors. 10.98. Or choose tropical-weight Dacron/Orlon® acrylic, 7.98.

Penn-Prest® oxford weave

5.98

Number one choice for smart long wear, easy care! Fortrel® polyester/cotton in a firm oxford weave; best styles, colors.

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

the Penn-Prest® shirt he wants!

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His favorite short-cuts for summer! You'll like this carefree never-iron route too, whether Dad goes dressy or casual. Dacron® polyester/cotton and Fortrel® polyester/cotton in solids, stripes, plaids, paisleys, patterns. Some tapered, some with pocket detail; buttondown or regular collars; colors from conservative to groovy new!

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Feature Dad in Penn-Prest® walking shorts

3.98, 4.98

The smash style for hot weather because they machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing—and wrinkle less, stay neater all day through work and play. Penney's great collection in Dacron® polyester/cotton or Fortrel® polyester/cotton has weaves like hopsack, poplin, oxford. Zingy plaids, solids.

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

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CARMEN RAYMOND GAGLIARDI

Gunman Placed on FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Carmen Raymond Gagliardi, alleged underworld gunman who abandoned a bullet-filled corpse in the front seat of his rented car when stopped by police for a traffic violation, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." The murdered man has been tabulated by authorities as among the some 45 gangland murder victims found in the Boston area in 37 months.

Medford, Mass., police made a bizarre discovery on the morning of April 18, 1967, when they stopped a car occupied by four men for driving through a red light. When approached by the officers, two occupants of the suspect's car abruptly fled and one man was trapped in the rear seat and arrested. The fourth occupant, a 28-year-old bartender, sitting erect in the front seat, was found to be dead of four bullet wounds from two different guns, one shot penetrating his head and three his stomach. A baseball bat and derringer pistol were found on the car floor and a .38 caliber revolver was located on the front seat. The two guns found in the death car had reportedly been purchased in New Hampshire sometime prior to the slaying.

Gagliardi, the alleged driver of the death car, has been charged in this murder and is being sought throughout the Nation. A Federal warrant issued at Boston, Massachusetts, on April 19, 1967, charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

The fugitive, who reportedly abhors work but has occasionally worked as a laborer and truck driver, is a reputed underworld hired killer who is said to enjoy frequenting pool rooms, bowling alleys, night clubs and cocktail lounges. Gagliardi is known as a neat and conservative dresser who exercises regularly by running and swimming and continuously diets to lose weight and keep fit. He reportedly drinks light, preferring "screwdrivers," smokes menthol-filtered cigarettes, likes to gamble, uses late-model rented cars and is a good shot, being particularly proficient with a rifle.

His criminal record shows but one conviction, a larceny offense which occurred in June, 1957, in Medford, Massachusetts, at which time he was adjudged a delinquent and committed to the control of a youth authority.

Gagliardi is a white native of Boston, Massachusetts, where he was born on October, 1, 1940. He is 5' 10 1/2" tall, weighs 185 to 200 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a heavy build and a medium complexion. He has scars on his left wrist and left index finger and the tattoos of "Carmen" on his upper right arm and a cross and wreath on his upper left arm.

He is considered armed and extremely dangerous and anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Occupational Hazards Govern Superstition

LOS ANGELES (AP)— "Hanging a horse's halter on your bed will cure a nightmare," "If a prize fighter just entering the ring greets a friend, he will lose the match."

These titillating tidbits of folklore are among hundreds of thousands gathered over 20 years by Prof. Wayland H. Hands of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is preparing an American dictionary of beliefs and superstitions.

Superstitions are strongest, Hand says, among those in hazardous occupations— seamen, miners, steeplejacks and steelriggers.

Among other occupations, the theater is a rich source. Many actors open an engagement in a slightly soiled shirt, believing the show wouldn't last a week if they wore a clean one the first night. Most actors contend it is bad luck to put a hat on a bed.

Gamblers also have an aversion to throwing hats on beds, Hand says many superstitions are common to more than one calling.

Much American folklore is European in origin. Most beliefs and superstitions originating in the United States come from the South and New England. The general movement is from east to west. As in Europe and elsewhere, it changes as it moves.

Says Hand: "Folk beliefs are a part of the inherited mental baggage that people of all countries carry. Thus, much material here is centuries old."

The taboo against whistling, for example is said to go back to an incident at the time a gypsy tinker was forging nails for Christ's cross. Women whistled indifferently while the tinkers worked.

Whistling, in fact, is involved in many pieces of folklore. Hand thinks it probably implies whistling up the devil. Sailors and miners are among those who fear whistling the most.

Many newspapermen, even, maintain that whistling in the city room is bad luck.

Hand's project is "A Dictionary of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," believed to be the first nationwide collection of such material. His two decades of effort has produced some 400,000 entries, and he says completion is still five to seven years in the future.

The founder of UCLA's Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology is a tidy white-haired man of 59 with a highly trained talent for tracing folk beliefs.

An examination of folksayings shows that most of them do not include any concrete reason for doing, or not doing, the things they recommend.

To this implied question, "Why?" Hand replies that persons who believe in folklore and superstition, in a sense believe in certain magical principles.

"When a man thinks he can get rid of warts by tying a string to a frog, he is believing that personal contact is the reason," he said. "In other words, he is practicing a form of contagious magic."

Hand himself is a student rather than a believer of folklore, but he tells a story about the time he took part of his valuable collection from the center to his home, which was far more vulnerable to fire.

Over a fruit counter in Chicago, Ill.: "Please do not squeeze the tomatoes. The bashed is too good." Maurice Seitter

Nothing is worth more than this day. Goethe

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM

Summer is home remodeling time for many families, and modernizing or adding a bathroom are among the top five most popular activities. If your family is making such plans now, don't move too hastily. You'll be living with your bathroom for a long time, so plan its layout carefully and talk it over with your plumbing contractor. Ask him about the differences in the quality of available products too. It doesn't pay to buy "cheapies." The better quality products keep their luster longer, are easier to keep clean and operate more efficiently. If you're looking for layout ideas, a booklet containing 34 designs is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

VAPOR LOCK

One of these hot days just around the corner you may find yourself sitting impatiently in a traffic tie-up caused by a car up ahead with a bad case of vapor lock.

This term refers to a condition where gasoline in the fuel system boils due to excessive heat under the hood. This causes things to go bloopy in the carburetor, and the result is vapor lock which leads to stalling. The condition is most common on cars with weak fuel pumps.

The worst part of this is that it is somewhat contagious. While everyone is sitting and waiting for traffic to get rolling again, the car in fron of you stalls, too. Heat builds up, not only in the hood but under the hat. Some drivers become downright nasty under such conditions. Same problem, though: sitting in the hot sun. Maybe this car has radiator trouble, too.

It is not uncommon for several cars in a tie-up to come down with acute vapor lock in the summer sun. Even yours.

What do you do if your car shows signs of weakening? Being very careful of surrounding traffic, you go to the front of your car and cautiously lift the hood. This signifies trouble and allows some of the heat to escape. Wait patiently for five or ten minutes. Then, without pumping your gas pedal (just push it to the floor and hold it there) turn the key.

Assuming your car is in otherwise sound condition, it should start. So you're on your way again. Smooth sailing now until you get behind someone else with low fuel pump pressure, or until your own car has a relapse.

Too much car present problems, too: things like flooding carburetors, hard starting rough idling and wasted gasoline.

If you have noticed any of these problems, indicating either too little or too much pressure in the fuel pump, have your service man look into the situation.

With summer heat upon us, better be sure that at least your car won't suffer from that dread disease, vapor lock.

PAUL FLOWERS GREENHOUSE

Lacking seven months, it has been 10 years since I visited the State of Israel, during the year of its 10th anniversary. Today's crisis brings back memories of that sojourn on soil where three of the world's major religions took form - Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It was my fortune to stand on hallowed spots of each at Beer-shaba where Abraham dug the well; on Mount Carmel where Elijah had his contest with prophets of Baal; at the head of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus preached the Sermon On the Mount - and to look at the Mosque of Omar, the Dome of the Rock, on which, tradition told, Abraham was to have sacrificed his son Isaac.

In 1958, it was commonly said in Israel that the United States is the world's melting pot, but the Israel is the pressure cooker, the allusion being to the rapid integration of refugees from all parts of the world once the land was opened to immigrants whose generations of ancestors had dreamed of return to the Promised Land.

I had heard and read much about the plight of Arabs, displaced since the end of the British Mandate, and I visited some of their many camps, where human beings lived in filth and poverty about impossible to describe. On the other side of the shield, I visited Arab communities where residents had elected to stay where their ancestors had been, and accept a new form of government, a system under which they were fully enfranchised, where they enjoyed membership in the Histadrut, the national labor organization; where they could enjoy freedom to worship as liberal as any I knew in any land; they stood on economic equality with the native-born Sabra Israeli for jobs, hospitalization and medical services; their children went to schools where the language was Arabic; they even had three political parties, and in the Knesset (national Parliament) there were five Arab members, clad in their flowing robes, with typical Arab headgear.

My impression was that the Arab minority in Israel was as well off, materially and in the intangibles of freedom and equality, as any minority in the United States, surely better than minorities in many parts of Europe.

Nazareth, boyhood home of Jesus, was predominantly an Arab community, and I was told that Christians outnumbered Jews in the ancient city. Indeed, Nazareth showed less influence of the new era than any other part of Israel I saw; sanitation, education and general living conditions appeared lower than what I saw in the new parts of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and the then tiny seaport of Eilat down at the head-end bight of the Gulf of Aqaba.

When we left our automobile in Nazareth, our guides removed the windshield wiper blades and carried them in their pockets, lest they be stolen; even Arab guides warned us against pickpockets and bellicose beggars. Indeed, the only beggars I saw were in Nazareth. In other parts of Israel they are forbidden to annoy tourists.

On the one hand, I saw Arab women, their faces hidden behind veils which covered all but their eyes, dipping water out of open wells with five - gallon earthen jars which they carried on their shoulders; they could have lived in communities with plumbing and modern sanitary facilities but for they refused to depart from the ways of their ancestors. Most of the Arabs I saw lived in tents, rock or adobe - like huts on hillsides in the shadow of high - rise apartments occupied by Israelis, who were eager to accept the Twentieth Century.

Still disturbed about the Arabs, I prevailed upon my guides to take me to Acre, north of Haifa on the Mediterranean coast, where an ancient fortress marks the military and commercial center of the Crusaders. The interior of this vast pile of stone has been converted into a city, where Christian Arabs live and die, do business, and maintain a fiercely poor way of life. Yet that appears to be what they want.

I visited several of their homes, really cubbyholes in recesses of the massive rock walls, some had running water; many cooked on open fires on the floor, yet the poorest invariably invited us to have coffee or tea and cakes.

Commercial Appeal

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM

Summer is home remodeling time for many families, and modernizing or adding a bathroom are among the top five most popular activities. If your family is making such plans now, don't move too hastily. You'll be living with your bathroom for a long time, so plan its layout carefully and talk it over with your plumbing contractor. Ask him about the differences in the quality of available products too. It doesn't pay to buy "cheapies." The better quality products keep their luster longer, are easier to keep clean and operate more efficiently. If you're looking for layout ideas, a booklet containing 34 designs is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Fryer Wings . . . . . Lb.	25¢
Fryer Backs . . . . . Lb.	15¢
Sirloin Steak . . . . . Lb.	89¢

IF COWS COULD—THEY'D GIVE

Tall Milnot 14½-OZ. CAN 10¢

NABISCO FRESH		ONE LB. PKG.
Oreo Cookies		39¢
SUNSHINE 3 VARIETIES &		8 OZ. PKG.
Butter Cookies		4 for $1.00

IGA DELUXE FRESH - CRISP
Potato Chips GIANT LB. BAG 59¢

NUTRITIOUS ECONOMICAL		SLICED
Beef Liver		59¢
IGA TABLERITE		U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-Bone Steak		lb. $1.49
IGA TABLERITE		CELLO PACK
Skinless Wieners		59¢
IGA TABLERITE		GRADE A
Sliced Bacon		lb. 69¢

★ Breaded Chuck Wagons
★ Breaded Pork Steaks
★ Breaded Veal Steaks
★ Beef Patti Steaks

BY THE LB. 80¢ 10 2-OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

Cleans - Brightens!

Purex Bleach Half Gallon 29¢

CHARLESTON GREYS

WATERMELONS 18 to 20 LB. AVG. 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE

California Long White Potatoes 10 POUND BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA WHITE
Pearlette Grapes Lb. 39¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Bing Cherries Lb. 69¢

FRESH TEXAS		PINT
Cherry Tomatoes		39¢
FRESH HAWAIIAN		EACH
Pineapple		49¢
SUNKIST VALENCIA		138 SIZE
Oranges		10 for 39¢
FLORIDA FRESH		FULL EARS
Golden Corn		6 for 49¢

Women's Medical News Service

By Elizabeth Stewart

PIERCED-EAR EARRINGS CAN CAUSE SKIN RASH

What good is a dangling earring if it's anchored to an itchy, inflamed ear lobe tough as an elephant's hide. About as attractive as wearing a stunning see-through tent dress over a tattered slip.

Well, it turns out that some young women simply can't wear earrings, of the pierced - ear type, at any rate. A recent report in a medical journal by Dr. I. Edward Gaul, of Welborn Memorial Baptist, St. Mary's and Protestant Deaconess Hospitals warns that wearing earrings made of nickel alloys, especially those worn in pierced ears, can cause inflammation of the ear lobes simulating an infection. In addition, and still more important, such earrings can lead to a generalized sensitivity to such a degree that jewelry, garter and bra clips, and buckles containing nickel will cause a dermatitis to appear where they touch the skin. Often this is first noticed in hot weather. (Sometimes sterling silver and 14-carat gold may contain traces of nickel.)

Dr. Gaul advises the following precautions: Ear lobes should be pierced by approved techniques. Gold or silver wires of known composition, or black silk thread, should be inserted in the lobe channel and kept there until the channel is healed. Earrings that induce an irritation of the ear lobes should not be worn again.

NEWLYWEDS ADVISED TO POSTPONE FIRST BABY

"My first advice to a young woman who comes to me for her pre-marital examination, is that pregnancy should be postponed for at least a year after the wedding." This is the view of Dr. George Macer, Pasadena, California, who lectured fellow physicians attending a medical meeting here.

"I try to help the bride-to-be understand that no matter how long she has known her young man, no matter how well she may think she knows him, it will not be the same until they have begun to live under one roof together. "They will begin to know each other intimately," the doctor averred, "only when they have sat across the breakfast table from each other day in and day out, month in and month out."

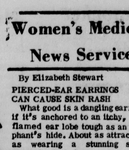
Dr. Macer regards this as a good 'shakedown period' during which the two young people will pretty well learn whether or not their union is a success.

If there are any doubts, alonger wait is justified, the physician tells his patients. "If it is wrong to link a child will not improve a relationship and it is wrong to bring a child into a hostile environment," he points out to them.

As Dr. Macer told Women's Medical News Service, "It's at this pre-nuptial visit that I discuss family planning with my patients. Given the virtually 100 percent effectiveness of the pill I can now implement my advice to young people with a virtually fool-proof method."

MEASLES ERADICATION VITAL HEALTH GOAL

A health happening of vital importance is taking place throughout the U. S. A. Millions of children are being immunized against measles, the nation's most widespread harmless childhood disease that can lead to serious complications such as encephalitis or permanent crippler. Medical complications occur in about one of every six measles cases; one child in every 1,000 develops measles - related encephalitis. Get your child immunized. Eradicate measles.



DEFENSE MINISTER GEN. MOSHE DAYAN, who masterminded Israel's decisive victory over Egypt in the 6-day war, inspects the old city of Jerusalem after his troops took it over. The latest word from Jerusalem was that Israeli military victories nullify previous armistic agreements and Israel does not intend to return to earlier frontiers.

Rickover Feels Too Much Emphasis Placed on Cost

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)— Admiral Hyman Rickover's attack on modern management's tendency to judge the merits of technological goals in terms of cost rather than effectiveness strikes at the core of a very prevalent problem.

Rickover, who heads the nuclear-powered ship program, told members of Congress that America too often was sacrificing the worth of goals by a cost-effectiveness ratio. Perhaps, he indicated, effectiveness rather than cost should be the main ingredient of the formula.

Since this criticism was aimed chiefly at the Pentagon's management methods it is no surprise some congressmen who had been convinced the tradition there was one of overspending rather than of ruthless saving.

More important, it points to a much larger difference of opinion, the difference between the researcher and the manager, the difference between the scientist who is goal-oriented and the manager oriented to costs.

Despite the tremendous outpouring of technology in this country— which points to an effective combination of scientific research and productive management— the men in these two endeavors have never completely trusted each other. Each fears that in strained times the other will revert to type: the manager to saving money, the scientist to plowing ahead with research, however costly.

This is just the situation that exists today in many corporations, factories and other institutions, as well as at efficiency-minded Robert S. McNamara's Pentagon.

Business has, in fact, made a high art of efficiency in this space age. Efficiency, itself, is neutral; it can mean higher costs, it can mean lower costs. Frequently, low cost and high quality becomes the goal in various efficiency programs, such as Pride in Excellence— Boeing — and Product Excellence Program— Raytheon.

The possibility always exists in these programs, some critics say, that the efficiencies discovered might go more into cutting costs than in further improving the product. That is what Rickover fears.

The latest Rickover outburst came in testimony before a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, for which he described a new religion— or "fog bomb," as he also called it— that might be keeping the nation from developing technology that would save lives. That religion, or bomb, is the cost-effectiveness approach to goals.

Cost analyses, Rickover said, cannot take account of human life. It is a limited tool, he said, philosophically weak in that it assumes "the economic is fundamental, that all other factors — the social, cultural and political— are derivative."

Such an approach, Rickover indicated, deprives the nation of technological advances that would accrue if research were less restricted. And, in place of research, the technical man may find himself immersed in administrative and procedural duties to satisfy the cost-efficiency program.

Nevertheless, some blend of cost analysis is necessary in every business. Seldom is research left to pursue its goals unprofitably. And seldom in a sellers'un business is the accounting department permitted to thwart potentially profitable projects.

The WEEDER'S GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

ABOUT two weeks after you plant curlicress, it is ready to add zest to your salad. This native of Persia isn't very well known in America, but it became popular in Europe many years ago.

The pungent green may be used wherever watercress is called for and will do well in a window box. It will grow in almost any soil.

Seed grower David Burpee relates that his wife once sprinkled curlicress seeds on an old fiber doormat as an experiment, dissolved a tablet of plant food in water, kept the mat moist with this mixture, and in two weeks had curlicress in a salad.

Curlicress, when finely cut and blended with butter or cream cheese, makes a tasty sandwich spread. It may be used as a gourmet garnish of chopped and mixed with other ingredients in a party dip.

The dark-green, parsley-like leaves are high in vitamin A content.

By sowing alternately, you can have a constant supply in your kitchen.

• • • • •

Raising sunflowers is fun and a boon to the birds in the fall, if you have any left over after drying the seeds and eating them.

There is even a contest for producing the largest sunflower, sponsored by Organic Gardening in Emmaus, Pa. The winner last year, a Los Angeles gardener, set a record with a sunflower head 27 3/8 inches in diameter.

To help you raise a winner: Giant-podded varieties include mammouth Russian (80 days growing time); Manchurian (83 days), and Gray Stripe (91 days). All three have rugged stocks and large, thin-shelled seeds.

Sunflowers are heavy feeders. Enrich the soil with compost, manure or other humus, plus ground rock fertilizers. Stake the tall-growing plants to prevent storm damage, especially when the heads become heavy.

Sow the seeds one-half inch deep, 6 to 12 inches apart in rows 24 to 40 inches wide. Weed regularly or mulch to keep down competition for the plant nutrients in the soil. Water as needed.

• • • • •

Small Chinese evergreens will thrive in places where there is little light. This durable plant will do well in pots in dull spots where the air is dry. Keep them evenly moist.

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50 - 50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

IT'S ALSO GOOD ON BREAD...

The ancient Greeks and Romans used butter as a medicine, and found it particularly good for burns and other injuries to the skin.

Field Day. At the dedication in 1930 of the Coolidge Dam in Arizona, the master of ceremonies was humorist Will Rogers. Arizona had been suffering from extended dry periods, and as Rogers looked over the sea of grass where San Carlos Lake was supposed to be filling up, he remarked, "If that was my land, I'd mow it." John V. Young

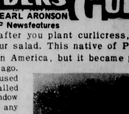
• • • • •

Four demerits during barracks' inspection usually meant a one-hour tour of guard duty for a hapless cadet. The inspector, a brand-new second lieutenant, was either trying to be funny or believed there was corruption in low places when he discovered a dine on one cadet's bottom shelf.

The lieutenant's discrepancy report read as follows:

Untidy bottom shelf—2 demerits
Trying to bribe inspecting officer—4 demerits
Insufficient bribe — 1 demerit

Earl C. Steady



CURLICRESS GARDEN

One Autumn Morning

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

The lake stretched away to the horizon, lost at last in the infinite blue of the sky. It was a clear and brilliant day, the wind singing in the sand dunes and the gulls soaring effortlessly, upborne in the clear, sparkling air.

"I lay me down upon the shore
And dreamed a little space;
I heard the great waves break and roar;
The sun was on my face.
The pebbles they were smooth and round
And warm upon my hands,
Like little people I had found
Sitting among the sands.
The grains of sand, so shining- small,
Soft through my fingers ran;
The sun shone down upon it all,
And so my dream began. . ."

It wasn't really a dream, it was more like a reverie, for it seemed as if the long shore was somehow like time itself. There, far off to the south where the line of the shore met the dark bluffs, was the very beginning of time past. All about me was time now. Far off in the shimmering distance to the north, half-veiled in rainbow mist, lay time that is to be.

And the sands were the people. All those who had ever lived since the morning of the world, all people now and the untold millions yet to be born.

"The grains of sand, so shining - small, soft through my fingers ran." Each grain different, each with a personality of its own, each with a history of its own. Large and small, rectangular and round, dark and light, smooth and rough, millions of little people. Yet did I find one I liked for its shape or color and let it slip from my fingers to lie once more among its fellows, never again could I find it.

Sometimes I think there is infinite pathos in the though of the people who have lived since the beginning of life on this earth - born into the world, faced with the same perplexities, the same confusions, the same fears which trouble the human heart in all ages; suffering, loving, knowing pain and sorrow, joy, fulfillment, loss and at last death and dissolution. They are gone. Nothing of them remains for us to remember, save the great ones who made immortal contributions to life.

Is it really like that? Are we just little people among trillions of other little people, lost in the immensity of numbers? Can it be that we are born to live and suffer and die unknown through the ages? Is man, in the final analysis, no better than the sands of the seashore in some vast, impersonal scheme of the universe?

Thinking these things, suddenly the singing wind and the sounding sea seemed no longer vague and meaningless. They were communicating. I listened, and there flashed to mind that Bible verse which has meant more to the world than perhaps any other, a verse unparalleled in its implications, settling for all time every question to do with life and death and God and man.--

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth) in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Men and women as sands upon the seashore? What an impossible misconception! For God so loved the world, and, above all, the people comprising the great human family.

No lonely heart suffers alone; no tormented spirit bears his burden unnoticed and uncared for; no cry for pity; for strength, for forgiveness, for love, goes unheard or unanswered.

For love has always been with us -- love that formed us, Love that sought us, Love that won us, Love that died for us and Love that lives immortal and Changeless, yesterday, today and forever. "For this God is our God. . . he will be our guide even unto death."

FEDERAL DANCE -- In discussing ways to cut the big federal budget, Rep. George Goodling (R- Pa) observed, "When our boys are dying in the swamps and jungles of Viet Nam, when many in our country are not properly clothed and are constantly hungry, have we lost all sense of direction when one federal agency intends to spend more than one - half million dollars for 'Development of Dance and Theater Curriculum'?"

Pickpocket Dislikes Nickname

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Thomas B. Moran hates his nickname.

It's a matter of professional pride. He feels "Butterfingers" is an unbecoming monicker for a man who, at 76, claims to be the dean of America's pickpockets.

Moran was nicknamed by a Miami newspaperman 10 years ago after his 58th arrest.

"And I've never forgiven that smart-alecky reporter," he said in an interview at the Miami jail where he is serving a 30-day term after his 69th arrest.

Moran, who is only 5 feet 6, is articulate, and can be very pleasant — if you don't call him "Butterfingers."

He loves animals, especially horses when they're running around a track.

But even more than horses, Moran loves leather, other people's leather.

Moran wouldn't speculate as to the number of purses he has lifted during an up-down career that has taken him to some of the best hotels, and worst jails in the country over the past 55 years. He also won't say which jail was the worst. "I may visit there again someday."

One of the things the grandfatherly little man likes best about his chosen profession is that it affords him an opportunity to travel.

"I've been in every big city in the country," he said, "and I must have at least 10,000 friends scattered around."

He winters in the South and heads north each spring.

"I was just getting ready to go back up there when they got me this last time."

He refused to elaborate on his technique but volunteered that he never took purses from women. "None of the professionals do that anymore," he snapped. His 69 arrests have brought a total of more than eight years in prison. He said he sold eight short stories during a stretch at San Quentin.

"They were the Damon Runyon-type stories," he said. "But I didn't copy him."

Looking like a mournful little relic of another age, Moran complained: "Things have changed in the business."

"People travel so many different ways now it's not as easy as it was when they all went on trains.

"I'm slowing down a little. But I'm still out every day when I'm not in here."

It's an old Army custom for each member of a newly graduated officers training class to present a dollar bill to the first person who salutes him. The new officers pay off for several days following graduation. But this was not the case with my brother-in-law's class. The guest speaker, a high-ranking officer, had just finished his speech -- the climax of the ceremonies -- when he turned to the graduating class and gave a snappy salute, which all the men returned. Then he stood with outstretched palm and collected about $200 as the men filed past.

Betty M. Gilliam.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

How the 'Fourth' Evolved

FROM A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY NEWS BULLETIN

The first July 4 celebrations set a pattern that has made the Fourth glorious ever since.

Parades, fireworks, speeches, band music, and general jubilation marked the early observances.

On July 8, 1776, a large crowd of Philadelphians gathered in Independence square to listen to John Nixon read the Declaration of Independence adopted four days before. Nixon stood on a platform that the American Philosophical Society had erected a few years earlier to observe the transit of Venus.

Charles Biddle, of the famous Philadelphia Biddles, said of the first Fourth: "There were few respectable persons present."

John Adams, however, was more enthusiastic. He wrote: "Three cheers rended the welkin. The battalions paraded on the Common and gave us the feu de joie (salute), notwithstanding the scarcity of powder. The bells rang all day and almost all night."

Next year, two days before July 4, it occurred to the Continental Congress that something should be done about the first anniversary of the Declaration. Arrangements were quickly made to adjourn Congress for the day, and hold a special dinner in Philadelphia.

In a letter to his daughter, John Adams described the festivities: Bells rang all day, there were bonfires in the streets, and fireworks in the evening. Warships in the river broke out their flags and fired salutes.

A captured Hessian band furnished the music for the special dinner, served at 3 p.m. in a city tavern. Between elaborate toasts, a company of soldiers fired volleys. After the dinner, the soldiers paraded.

Taking a stroll that evening, Adams "was surprised to find the whole city lighting up candles at the windows. I walked most of the evening and I think it was the most splended illumination I ever saw; a few surly houses were dark, but the lights were very universal." The dark houses presumably belonged to royalists. Later in the evening, some of the unlighted windows were broken by patriots.

In 1788, Philadelphia again celebrated the Fourth, and also the recent ratification of the Constitution, with a three-hour parade. A carriage in the shape of an eagle carried the Constitution, which was framed and fixed on a staff crowned with a liberty cap. The words "The People" were written in gold letters on the staff.

During the next 25 years, Independence Day was observed as a primarily partisan celebration. The party in power regularly excluded its opponents from the festivities.

In 1800, two Philadelphia schoolmasters, staunch Federalists, stalked out of a Fourth of July exercise when a pupil insisted on reading the Declaration of Independence. That seditious document was too closely associated with Thomas Jefferson, a Republican (Democrat).

Many citizens were reluctant to take part in Fourth of July ceremonies dominated by what one newspaper called "office seekers and demagogues." It urged the general public to turn out and break the politicians' monopoly on July 4.

The partisan spirit had subsided by 1826. The fiftieth anniversay of the Declaration of Independence was widely celebrated as a community affair with parades and picnics. A remarkable but sad coincidence on July 4, 1826, further helped knit together the young nation. On that day, both Adams and Jefferson died.

Senate Passes Bill to Broaden Abortion Laws

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to broaden Missouri's abortion laws was passed by the Senate Monday and sent to the House.

Three doctors would have to certify that an abortion was necessary to protect the health of a mother or an unborn child. Abortion also would be legal in cases of rape or incest.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill to make use of LSD, peoyte and other hallucinatory drugs a felony, and another raising admission fees at the state fair from 50 cents to $1.

The House passed and sent back to the Senate a bill to do away with open range in the few Ozark areas where it still exists. It tacked on an amendment delaying effectiveness of the law until 1969 to give farmers a chance to build fences along highways.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill to make it a crime to wilfully set a forest fire on someone else's property, and another broadening the workmen's compensation law to cover employers of more than seven workers instead of more than 10.

The Senate killed a bill to set up a system for dissolution of junior college districts. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Thomas G. Woolsey, R-Versailles, to take care of a situation in his district.

A big fight over the Senate Economics Committee was compromised.

The Senate adopted, 24-8, a plan by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, to send bills to the committee only if they involve an expenditure of $50,000 or more. His original proposal set the limit at $250,000.

Merger of Big Railroads Step Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Interstate Commerce Commission has acted to permit completion of the long-delayed $6-billion merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads— but few in the rail industry expect the consolidation to come about soon.

The ICC unanimously ordered the Norfolk & Western Railway Monday to take over three smaller Eastern railroads which it is generally conceded could not remain in business against competition from the giant Penn-Central.

The three are the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

The ICC action was designed to satisfy the delay ordered March 27 by the U.S. Supreme Court in consummation of the Penn-Central merger until the ICC found a home for the three lines in some larger rail system.

The ICC order becomes effective in mid-July. Under a prior agreement by Penn and Central this would clear the way for them to merge Aug. 1. Their merger would be the biggest business consolidation of all time. It was approved by the ICC a year ago.

Except for the Pennsylvania and New York Central, which hailed the ICC orders, none of the other railroads issued an immediate comment. All said they want time to study the orders fully.

While the commission cannot initiate a railroad merger, it noted that the N&W gave its "irrevocable assent" at least to the right of the three smaller lines to seek inclusion. That was three years ago when the ICC approved the unification of the old Nickel Plate Road and Wabash Railroad with the N&W.

NEW LOOK—Hostess robes take on new elegance. Lustrous cotton satin, splashed with white flowers on hot pink, shapes this long graceful robe with kaftan sleeves. It's by Loungecraft.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If Richard M. Nixon REALLY isn't gunning for the GOP presidential nomination, why does he keep coming back to the United States so often?

* * *

General Motors has turned out its millionth car. If you want to see how that many cars look in one place, take a drive next Sunday.

* * *

Remember when we used to think that panty raiding or

goldfish eating was as nutty as a campus clown could get?

* * *

If a high school girl named Kanott can lead her graduating class, as Patricia Kanott did in Cherokee, N. C., a man named Fulbright is surely entitled to think he has all the answers.

A Narrowed Focus

It doesn't take much, after all, to change one's whole way of life, one's goal, one's daily habits-- in short, to turn one's world upside down.

And nothing can do this quicker than to be carried into a hospital, there to share an extremely limited view of life for as many days or weeks as is necessary.

The world simply drops away. Newspapers are glanced at, and laid aside for that "more thorough" reading which never comes. Visitors bring news of friends and of local happenings, once of absorbing interest, now of trivial importance.

Yesterday the banker of businessman watched the rise and fall of the Wall Street market and was depressed or elated accordingly. Today, if there was a little less pain than yesterday, he is relieved. If the doctor says, "Well, we're better this morning," he is strangely, even wildly elated.

The woman who arrived yesterday carrying her engagement work in her bag, and who spent a morning calling her friends to cancel her engagements -- "for a week or so, darling" -- is strangely still this morning.

Her world has narrowed to a single focus -- life or death. At the moment she does not know which it is to be, but if it is for that appointment marked down in her book since the day she was born, then there are preparations to make of a quite different kind than she has ever made before for any journey or engagement.

It's a little like walking through a field. Grasses, flowers, trees, rocks, all blend into a sort of montage where nothing is clearly identified and the parts are indistinguishable from the whole. Lie down in that field, however, cradle the head in the arms and look at six square inches, or three, or two, and what do you see? A might forest, with tall grass-stem trees reaching upward. Tiny flowers scarcely visible to the naked eye, and totally invisible to the heedless walker, are revealed in minute but exquisite beauty.

Here a great prehistoric monster plods through the forest bearing a vast burden to an unknown destination -- just an ant the "topside" observer might say. And under greening earth are microscopic creatures living, breathing, working out some sort of destiny in what seems to us their limited world. We are looking at values in the world of nature never realized by us before.

For us, too, when the known and the familiar slip away, life's focus is narrowed. We are forced to take a look at the familiar and the known.

We look at friendship, alas, taken so much for granted, and we discover the rare jewel of love and esteem and loyalty and unselfishness.

The simple word "concern" takes on new connotations. Once to us it meant caring. Now we see it is caring so much that one rushes to the rescue, whether with a bottle of scent, a lovely card, a cake of soap or a telephone call in the lonely night.

It might be difficult to believe that the scaraments could ever be received in a "taken-for-granted" sense. Yet someone said the other day, "I never received the Lord with such joy and faith as in this hospital bed."

Many have communed with Him during the long night. Then comes morning, beds are freshened, patients refreshed, rooms tidied. The stir of activity dies down. A lovely stillness descends and in moments of recollection and prayer the Lord's grace is received -- a benediction of peace and goodness, the aura of which remains through every phase of the long day.

It may be that in the narrowed focus truth is seen more sharply, reality becomes more real. It is something to think about, and perhaps to apply to life when we return to the vast world that rumbles and whirls touside our window.

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan.

An old Irishman lay seriously sick in a large city hospital. As his condition worsened, authorities summoned a priest to administer the last rites of the Church. The clergyman, according to the new Roman Catholic ritual, spoke the prayers of the sacrament in English.

The old man of Erin looked up from his pillow. "Glory be to God! Faith, I don't need the services of any black-hearted Episcopalian!"

David S. Speer, M.D.

Warren G. Harding is the only man who went direct from the Senate to the Presidency.

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when you give him a
LA-Z-BOY®
RECLINA-ROCKER®

The Magical All-In-One Chair with deep-seated, built-in relaxation

Style 739

Style 708

Style 733

Father's Day June 19th

Now, Dad can take it easy after a hard days work. Where? In his La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker . . . the magical all-in-one chair that lets him relax, whatever his relaxing mood . . . rocking, TV viewing or full bed napping.

And, Mother will welcome it, too, because there are 25 beautiful styles for her to choose from . . . Early American, Contemporary, Traditional or Modern. And, best of all, La-Z-Boy styles feature the exclusive Comfort Selector that provides 3-position leg rest comfort *with* or *without* reclining the chair.

What more could a man ask for . . . maybe another La-Z-Boy so Mother can enjoy a "Comfort Break", too!

We will be pleased to help you select the right style and fabric to complement your home.

LA-Z-BOY® Lifetime Mechanism WARRANTY

At any time La-Z-Boy's factory will repair, or at its option, replace its reclining mechanism or any part thereof without charge, except any costs of packing and shipping.

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Men's Short Sleeve White
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

30-QT. STYROFROAM
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Choose From A Big Assortment

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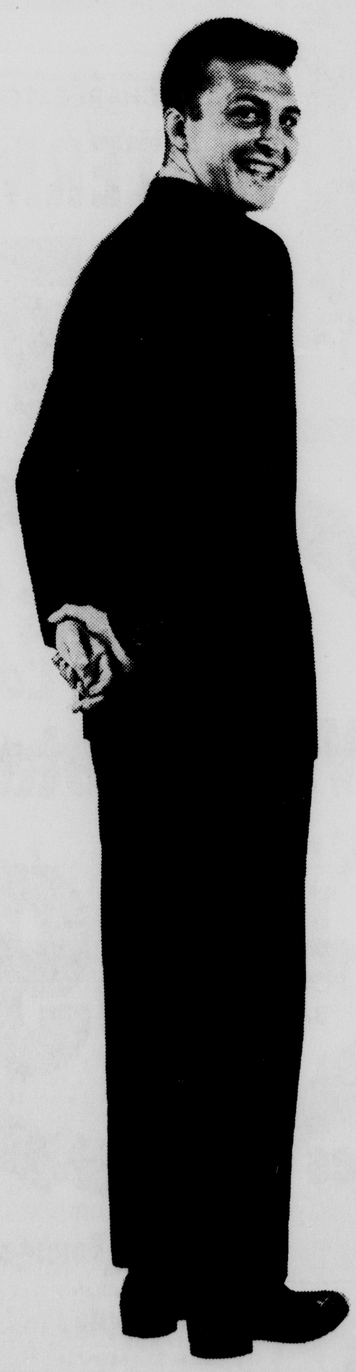
$2.99 EACH
Comfortable, Care-Free

LAWN MOWER
22" Cut
$39.88 in carton
3 1/2 - Horse Power Briggs & Stratton Engine

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FATHER'S DAY



Remember Papa with something special for him to wear!

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- WATER-REPELLENT GOLF JACKETS
- STRETCH SOCKS IN LIGHT WEIGHTS
- SPORT SHIRTS WITH SHORT SLEEVES
- WASH 'N' WEAR SLACKS
- HANDSOME SUMMER SUITS
- LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATERS
- SUMMER-WEIGHT PAJAMAS
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Emmy Victor Likes Having Plenty to Do

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I like having too much to do," remarked Barbara Bain. "There's the challenge of somehow squeakin' it all in."

Crowding her life are roles as wife, mother and television supersleuth on "Mission: Impossible." For that last job she won the Emmy recently as starring actress in a dramatic series.

Mounting the steps to claim her prize she seemed smilingly cool, sure of herself. Actually she was in more of a daze:

"Peter Falk said, 'And the winner, here in Hollywood, is Barbara—'

"I swear an hour went by. In my mind I filled in 'Stanwyck' " — nominated again for "The Big Valley."

"And then he said 'Bain' — and I said, 'Hey, that's me!' And Martin (Landau, her husband and costar, also nominated) lifted me up. I went up those steps and my knees turned to liquid."

Miss Bain, 28, has large, blue-green eyes, streaked-blonde hair that is naturally brown, and won't tell her measurements— "I think they're a bore." A studio bigraphy says she is 5 feet 7 and 120 pounds.

Barbara is one of those "overnight" discoveries who has been acting for 10 years in theater and television.

Chicago-born, a B.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago, she studied dancing in New York with Martha Grahame. Then, a high-fashion model—

"I wandered by mistake into an acting class, got up on the stage and have never been the same since. I was awful — couldn't act a lick. I was skinny as a rail; as a model I'd had to lose 12 pounds."

Continued drama studies fitted her finally for "Desire Under the Elms" and other New York plays, "Studio One" and other television.

She met Landau in that first acting class:

"He dismissed me as a dumb, shallow, blonde model. I thought he was arrogant, crude and rude. A week later, at a party, we got to talking, solved all the world's problems and discovered each other wasn't like that at all."

Landau at one time was a New York Daily News artist, drew "The Gumps" for a while and illustrated the late Billy Rose's newspaper column, "Pitching Horseshoes." Landau still paints and sketches.

A housekeeper helps care for the couple's daughters Sue, 6, and Juliet, 2.

Speculation vs Gambling

You don't have to be a compulsive gambler to enjoy a game of chance which is catching on in many neighborhoods. Bets usually run $1 or less, and are made on the outcome of almost any situation from a Little League game to the perennial question of whether it will rain tomorrow. The difference is that the loser has to add the amount bet to his offering at the next collection in his church. The game is played by both sexes, and by members of nearly all denominations. So far no denunciations have been heard from either ministers or priests.

D. F. McGrann

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DAN ALCORN, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Alcorn of Bertrand, has been promoted from lance corporal to corporal in the Marine Corps. The meritorious promotion is given to Alcorn by Supply Sgt. Jack Jones, left, and supply officer, Lt. S. S. Adler. Alcorn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn, is serving in Vietnam. His brother, L/Cpl. Delmar Alcorn, Jr., is serving with the Marines in Okinawa.

A Way With Orange Juice

Have you a way with orange juice?

Indisputably, orange juice is America's most popular waker-upper. We probably average orange juice for breakfast once a week. And on a yearly basis, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we consume more than 17 pounds of o. j. This could be canned juice, chilled o. j., or diluted concentrate. Most likely it is the frozen concentrate, for we down about 14 pounds of that style o. j. alone.

But this convenient citrus product needn't be limited to breakfast table appearances. Orange juice will make menus sparkle with springtime zest all day.

Orange juice, for example, will provide a gently flavored, tasty variation in flavor for spareribs or roasted chicken, when used as the basting liquid. If your family considers vegetables dull, try simmering beets in orange juice or adding this citrus juice to sweetpotatoes when mashing them. O. j. will add interest to most any vegetable with this buttery orange sauce.

ORANGE BUTTER SAUCE

3 T orange juice concentrate
3 T melted butter

Heat concentrate and butter together. Serve over cooked beets, spinach, squash, sweetpotato or other vegetables.

A dual purpose orange sauce will make a flavorful impression on family and friends whether served hot on waffles, pancakes, or French toast or chilled for topping ice cream, plain cake or a fruit compote.

HOT 'N COLD ORANGE SAUCE

2 T cornstarch
1 cup sugar
½ t salt
2 cups orange juice concentrate

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Slowly blend in o. j. concentrate. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve warm or chilled. (Makes 2 cups.)

Orange flavor is especially refreshing in a dessert. Frozen concentrate stirred into a creamy rice pudding mixture, for example, will make an extra special finish for any meal.

FROZEN ORANGE - RICE PUDDING

2-third cups water
¼ teaspoon salt
1-third cup cooked white rice
¼ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipping cream
¼ cup frozen concentrate o.j.

Put water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn heat low as possible, cover and leave over low heat 14 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat but leave covered 10 minutes, then stir in the milk, sugar and vanilla. Cover and allow to cool.

When the rice is cool, stir to make the mixture creamy. Whip the cream until thick. Fold rice into whipped cream and immediately place in a freezing tray. Stir the frozen concentrate through the rice - whipped cream mixture with circular motions to make swirls. Place in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator until frozen. Garnish servings with fresh orange sections. Serves 6.

No doubt there's a way of using orange juice to brighten dozens of other dishes throughout the day. And, at the same time, you'll be doing away with the orange juice abundance, reported by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. . . . to your own advantage, of course.

If George Washington was so honest, how come they close the banks on his birthday?

Frank Fontaine

How A Checkup Can Save Life

One of the American Cancer Society's most often repeated messages to the public is: have a checkup annually, even if you feel perfectly healthy.

The reason is simple: it can and does save lives.

At one leading cancer-detection center, one case of cancer was found in every 120 checkups. This ratio may not sound impressive, but it meant some 490 cases discovered among the 12,620 patients examined.

Cancers start from a single location **but take time to spread.** A careful physical examination every twelve months reduces the likelihood of a cancer's spreading.

Significantly, at the detection center, one case of cancer was found in every seventy-eight checkups at first examination, but only one per 141 among those who came for subsequent checkups. Cancers had less chance to develop during the intervening year.

DETECTION

Cancer checkups are aimed at detecting unsuspected abnormal masses or tumors. For instance, your doctor may inspect the rectum and lower bowel with a narrow lighted tube called a proctoscope. This "procto" exam can reveal almost three out of four cancers early enough for probable cure. If you're a woman, your doctor will examine your breasts for suspicious lumps.

Complete inspection of the body surface may show the existence of skin cancer — a highly common, but highly curable, form.

A chest x-ray (especially for the cigarette smoker) may also reveal the presence of an unsuspected cancer.

In women, a Pap test may reveal cancer of the womb at a stage when it is practically 100 per cent curable.

As the American Cancer Society has repeatedly stressed, the verdict in the majority of checkups will be: no cancer. But if cancer is found, it can be promptly and properly treated in its early stages.

So visit your doctor once a year for an annual checkup. Help him practice the slogan, "Every doctor's office a cancer detection center."

Birth Of The Skyscrapper

"FORM FOLLOWS FUNCTION"

It was Louis Sullivan (1856-1924) in Chicago who first successfully integrated ugly 19th-century "realism" with beautiful 19th - century "romanticism" — the heretofore diametrically opposed "twins" that had been spawned by the cataclysmic Industrial and French Revolutions. Dissatisfied with the still unsolved barbarism of Victorian architectural pomposities at the end of the century, Sullivan broke new ground in his field by starting to design and construct buildings based on his now well-principles. In demonstrating the exciting possibility of different types of commercial buildings worked poses from the specific purposes in mind for them, Sullivan succeeded in the end in emancipating American construction from the stifling dead forms of the past, and was thus one of the founding fathers of our 20th-century "modern movement."

The most important building designed and built by Louis Sullivan independently, and thus one of his best, was a large "department store" built in stages between 1899 and 1906 at State and Madison Streets in downtown Chicago. Representing the first and one of the most intelligent solutions ever worked out for the successful selling of merchandise indoors on a vast scale, the Carson Pirie Scott Building today -- 60 years later -- is still "modern", and the store is still a lively money-maker.

Construction of the new-style building was of the then recently developed "skyscraper" type with steel frame resting on caisson foundations. Wide and tall-instead of narrow - windows were provided between the widely spaced columns to admit the maximum amount of light (in the days before modern artificial lighting). Everything was provided for the best display of merchandise on large, high-ceilinged, and uncluttered floors-could move freely about a store at will, on a wide horizontal plane at several levels under the same roof.

Since the function of the building was frankly "horizontal" horizontal surfaces were used in the exterior design also. The exterior verticality of the usual columns was softened by two narrow norizontal bands running around the entire buildings at each floor level. Iron grillwork covering the first two floors on the outside was included for further horizontality and for attractively framing the wide merchandise display windows to be looked at -- as into a picture-- from the street.

The "Tower" -- with several doors at street level on what is called "the World's Busiest Corner" -- was a typical Sullivanesque change-of-pace aesthetic component with a practical purpose: namely, to facilitate entrance into and egress from the store by many people in several directions all at the same time.

(To Be Continued.)

The Antonio Stradivari method of making fine violins remains something of a secret, according to The World Almanac. The perfection of these famed instruments was probably due in part to the superb quality of wood and varnish used in construction. So perfect were the violins of the 16th and 17th century with their smooth texture, soft orange to red color and excellent tonal quality, that modern makers have not been able to equal them, in the opinion of most experts.

Missouri Newspaper History

by Dr. William Taft

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Missouri newspaper publishers, currently celebrating the centennial of their press association, look back to the decade of 1877 with special pride.

During this period two of the nation's top newspapers were established. In 1878, Joseph pulitzer acquired the Dispatch at a sheriff's sale and merged it with the Post. The Pulitzer family continues to produce a top newspaper in St. Louis today.

Two years later, in 1880, William Rockhill Nelson came west from Indiana and founded the Kansas City Star, dubbed "the Twilight Twinkler" by another famous Missourian, editor - poet, Eugene Field. It is now owned by the employes.

During the same decade the St. Louis Globe - Democrat was making some noise of its own, spending "more money for the collection and transmission of telegraphic news from all parts of the world" than any other paper, according to its famed editor, Joseph B. McCullagh.

All the news wasn't being made in the cities. The grassroots press, the community weeklies and small - town dailies, continued to expand. At the start of this period there were some 300 papers, less than 30 of the dailies, in Missouri. By 1886 Missouri had doubled its papers, to 600, including 59 dailies.

Industralization spread across the nation and the Missouri publishers shared in the benefits. They acquired bigger and faster presses and modern equipment, enlarged their papers, and gave the readers more up - to-the - minute news. Many added ready - prints, pre - printed pages that provided feature stories for all members of the family.

Politics continued to be a major item in the papers, with frequent intrusion from third parties that tried to upset the more traditionally - bound Democratic and Republican papers. Still, the emphasis remained on local coverage, an area the press still handles best today.

Women gained a greater roll in journalism, both as workers and as consumers. One woman newspaper worker admitted that "women sometimes have entered journalism for the very love of the power it gives."

Other issues stimulated comments, such as the efforts of a St. Louis editor to reform our spelling by dropping unnecessary letters, including the UE in dialogue and catalogue, and TE in cigarette and quartette.

Champ Clark, one of Missouri's most famed politicians, made the newspapers happy when he called the editors "the conscience keepers of the republic."

Jesse and Frank James received more than their share of the headlines, especially Frank when he turned in his pistol to Gov. T. T. Crittenden and went on trial. His acquittal set off a storm of editorial comments that stirred many an editor to draw on words seldom used in the press since the earlier vicious name - calling era.

This, then, was the formative period in the Missouri Press Association history, a time when the annual conventions placed the emphasis on fun and frolic, banquets and excursions. The trend changed as the decade ended and convention - goers gave more serious thought to newspaper publishing problems.

Missouri readers shared in these discussions as they received better newspapers, with fuller coverage and greater choice of reading matter, all printed on better equipment.

SMART DIVISION—Fashion takes a divided stand for summer as culottes come back into the picture. In polka-dotted cotton, this unusual style has a flip of a collar and asymetrical buttons that bare the leg or keep it covered. By Raymodes.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

A heavy snowstorm gives a city headaches that ice packs can't relieve.

* * *

The guy who thinks everybody is out to do him is usually out to do everybody.

* * *

You've seen this world and if you want to see the next,

just continue speeding on icy roads.

MAMA LOVES PAPA...

AND SO DO WE!

We wish Dad a happy Father's Day! He works hard, uses his money wisely. We know — we're his bank! We're his bank because we give full, personalized service in every financial area. With us, Dad saves his money, pays his bills, borrows money for any good reason, protects his valuables. May we help you?

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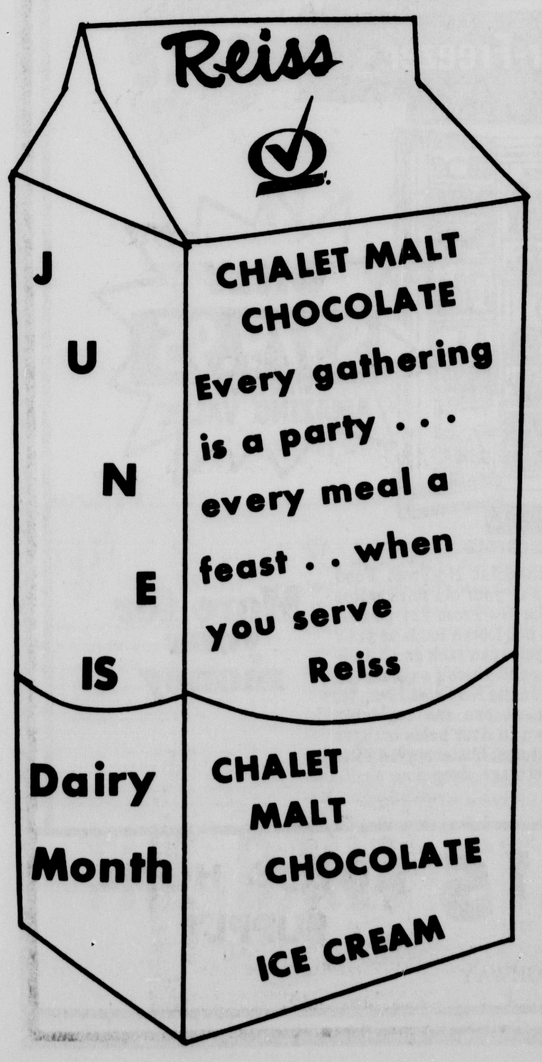

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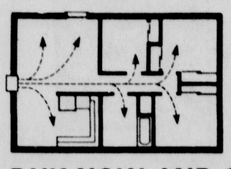

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Fired Because He Wanted Voluntary Unionism

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A long-time railroad baggageman and union member for 20 years, has filed suit against the New Haven Railroad and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen charging that he lost his job and union card because he openly advocated voluntary unionsim.

Maurice Carroll, of Natick, Massachusetts, filed suit on June 1, in the U. S. District Court of Massachusetts. The suit claims that International leadership of the BRT in coiusion with the management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company deprived him of his job and benefits.

In his suit, Mr. Carroll points out that he has been unemployed for 16 months and without a union card for more than a year despite the unanimous vote of his fellow lodge members that 1. He retain his membership, 2. The International Union be investigated to determine why he was expelled and 3. A Vice President be assigned to take immediate action to determine why Mr. Carroll is not back to work.

Upon filing the suit, Mr. Carroll said, "With power like this no wonder the union bosses fought so hard in the last two years for the 'right to coerce' union membership in all 50 states! My position has not changed. If anything my convictions are stronger than ever. Until compulsory unionism is eliminated the individual rank-and-file union member simply does not have any recourse against ineffective or corrupt union leadership."

Mr. Carroll has been an employee of the New Haven Railroad for 26 years, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for 20 years and for 10 years - 1956 - 1966 - he was President and Legislative Representative of Lodge 631 of the Brotherhood. A long-time opponent of compulsory unionism, Mr. Carroll came to Washington in the summer of 1965 to testify before the Senate Subcommittee on Labor in favor of the retention of 14(b). He is a Director and one of the organizers of the Massachusetts Right to Work Committee.

It is Mr. Carroll's contention that it was these activities and his strong beliefs in voluntary unionism that led to his dismissal from the railroad and the loss of of his union card.

Commenting on the case, Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, said, "The Maurice Carroll case is a clear example of why the substantial portion of union members who oppose compulsory unionism are afraid to speak out.

"Under compulsory unionism the rank-and-file worker has no protection from ruthless union bosses or disinterested management. In this case we see what happens to a man who has been a union member for 20 some years and President of his local for more than 10 years after he publicly disclosed his belief in the principle of voluntarism. What happens? International officers trample roughshod over the wishes of all the rank-and-file members of his lodge in a frenzied determination to destroy one man who has the courage to oppose compulsion. Mr. Carroll's major failure, it would seem, is that he has neither the resources nor the influence of a Chet Huntley to speak out for principle and still retain employment!"

The complaint names Railroad Brotherhood Grievance Committeeman George F. Gliden of Boston and George J. Caholl of New Haven and other Brotherhood officials and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company as defendants. It asks for the court to reinstate Mr. Carroll, the Plaintiff, to employment as a baggageman with back pay and to full membership in his Brotherhood Lodge (Local 631), stating that he has exhausted all the internal administrative remedies available to him within the union.

Attorney for Mr. Carroll is Benjamin E. Gordon, President of the Massachusetts Right to Work Committee and a leading Boston labor attorney.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

In a bizarre and complex sequence of events, following Mr. Carroll's public stand in favor of the Right to Work principle of voluntary unionism, he and two other New Haven Railroad Employees were dismissed by the line on February 7, 1966, for declining to operate a train that they claimed was inadequately serviced. With Brotherhood officials intervening in their behalf, the other two were reinstated with unbroken seniority on March 1, 1966.

At the same time the Brotherhood failed to and later refused to, take similar steps in his behalf. Company officials summarily rejected an appeal from the National Right to Work Committee that they use their influence to right this injustice. The complaint states that the "Labor organizations and the individual defendants named herein have no good faith efforts to secure the Plaintiff's reinstatement to service with the Defendant Railroad Company (which) acted with full knowledge that the (Brother officials) were wrongfully discriminating.

THE CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD

A chronological record of the case to the present step of filing a court case against management and the union goes as follows:

1. On January 20, 1966, as a member of a train crew, Mr. Carroll along with two other crewmen declined to operate a train that was inadequately serviced.

2. On February 4 he was dismissed from his job.

3. On the injunction of the General Chairman of his union Mr. Carroll was told to place a time claim with the railroad, which was to be used in clemency proceedings when disciplinary action was taken against him. The other 2 men claim they were never told - as Mr. Carroll understood they would be.

4. Since these proceedings were instituted Carroll has been unemployed although the other two men went back to work March 1.

5. On May 20th, Mr. Carroll was expelled from the union (to be effective from the previous May 1) for failure to pay his dues.

6. Mr. Carroll was 19 days late and the Constitution provides for a 30-day grace period as far as his railroad insurance is concerned. When one views the record of other officers as to late dues payment one can conclude Mr. Carroll was being made the target of a conscious effort by the union leadership. One of the Vice Presidents of his local actually owned $589.91 in the back dues as of June 30, 1965.

7. One June 1, by unanimous vote of his lodge, the members passed three resolutions, one that he had continuity of membership; second that a Vice President of the Brotherhood be assigned to determine why he was expelled and third, that a Vice President be assigned to determine why he is not back to work as are the other two men disciplined at the same time.

8. Early in June the membership of the local lodge requested that an International Vice President be sent to straighten out the problem. Mr. Carroll was advised that the man would arrive on Tuesday, June 14 to go over the problem with him. The man did now show.

9. On Wednesday, June 15 a meeting of the Lodge was held at which the V.P. was present and Mr. Carroll was expelled by a vote of 5 to 25 in his favor. The Constitution says that a majority must vote for expulsion but the International Vice President and local officers opposed to Maurice declared him expelled through use of Section 43 of the Constitution which decides how you ORGANIZE a new lodge. Under the organization procedure three black balls can keep a man out of the union. Lodge 631 was organized as a new lodge in 1921.

10. Early in June, Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee wrote to Mr. B. W. Tyler, Vice President of Operations for the New Haven Railroad. Mr. Carroll also discussed his problem directly with Mr. Tyler. Mr. Tyler has done nothing since then to get Mr. Carroll back to work.

11. Since the dismissal meeting 200 members of 3 lodges in the area (of a total membership of less than 500 counting retired men) have signed a petition asking that Mr. Carroll be reinstated as a member. In addition, a sister lodge has also petitioned the Grand Lodge to allow Mr. Carroll to become a member of that lodge.

12. These petitions were ignored and a request by Mr. Carroll to the International President - Mr. Charles Luna - for reinstatement was answered in the negative. Mr. Luna said that no action will be taken by the International to get Mr. Carroll back to work.

Table 4 – Actions of pedestrians resulting in deaths and injuries

		Pedestrians Killed	Per Cent	Pedestrians Injured	Per Cent
1966	Crossing at Intersection:				
	With Signal	600	6.3	25,200	9.1
	Against Signal	820	8.6	28,000	10.1
	No Signal	790	8.2	23,800	8.6
	Diagonally	120	1.3	2,500	.9
	Crossing Between Intersections	3,630	37.8	69,000	24.9
	Standing on Safety Isle	10	.1	300	.1
	Getting on or off Other Vehicle	100	1.0	5,200	1.9
	Children Playing in Street	320	3.3	18,600	6.7
	At Work in Road	300	3.1	5,300	1.9
	Riding or Hitching on Vehicle	10	.1	300	.1
	Coming from behind Parked Car	520	5.4	42,300	15.3
	Walking on Rural Highway	1,450	15.1	17,500	6.3
	Not on Roadway	420	4.4	12,200	4.4
	Miscellaneous	510	5.3	27,000	9.7
	TOTAL	**9,600**	100.0	**277,200**	100.0

Pedestrians who dart across the street Untimely ends are apt to meet.

		Pedestrians Killed	Per Cent	Pedestrians Injured	Per Cent
1965	Crossing at Intersection:				
	With Signal	400	4.4	21,700	7.9
	Against Signal	770	8.6	26,000	9.5
	No Signal	670	7.4	22,300	8.1
	Diagonally	40	.4	1,900	.7
	Crossing between Intersections	3,670	40.8	86,800	31.6
	Standing on Safety Isle			300	.1
	Getting on or off Other Vehicle	80	.9	4,400	1.6
	Children Playing in Street	300	3.3	17,300	6.3
	At Work in Road	250	2.8	5,000	1.8
	Riding or Hitching on Vehicle			300	.1
	Coming from behind Parked Car	620	6.9	46,200	16.8
	Walking on Rural Highway	1,400	15.6	20,900	7.6
	Not on Roadway	420	4.7	9,900	3.6
	Miscellaneous	380	4.2	11,700	4.3
	TOTAL	**9,000**	100.0	**274,700**	100.0

Snail's Pace on Ozark Riverways

Donald Janson in
The New York Times

Van Buren, Mo.

One of the newest ventures of the National Park Service, a move to preserve one of America's most beautiful rivers in its wild state, is being rushed to completion here with the speed of a tortoise.

A decade ago, the Park Service recommended preservation of the free-flowing Current river in the Ozark Mountains near here.

The first bills to create a national preserve on the site began to appear in Congress in 1960. The Kennedy Administration lent further impetus by giving a priority rating to the creation of the Park Service's first national river, hoping to set a precedent for preservation of others.

Two years ago, Congress passed, and President Johnson signed legislation establishing a 100-mile stretch of the Current river and all 40 miles of its principal tributary, the Jacks Fork, as the Ozark Scenic National Riverways.

The Park Service was authorized to acquire and administer 86,000 acres of land -- a width of about one-half mile along each bank of both rivers. It set up headquarters here in Van Buren and a land acquisition office in nearby Eminence. However, in the two years since the pilot project became law, the Park Service has acquired only 12 acres of the total sought.

Some 600 landowners hold 65,000 acres on the rivers, the remainder being state and federal land. The landowners are reluctant to part with their property; farming is poor, but land on the rivers makes the lushest pasture available.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that Ozark business men have established campsites on the riverbanks and are loath to give up these profitable enterprises. Growing numbers of tourists are visiting the area and renting canoes to explore the unspoiled streams.

The Park Service, on its part, is loath to exercise its right of eminent domain; as a result, negotiations are proceeding at a crawl. Landholders and their immediate heirs are being given the option of selling and remaining on their property -- for their lifetime if they like.

In an attempt to bring some order out of the chaos, the Park Service has released a "master plan" for developing the unusual park. Among other things, the plan provides that no commercial operations will be permitted to remain on the oak-clad riverbanks. The Park Service will establish 10 campsites back from the rivers, thus preserving the streams in their pristine state. Fourteen places will be designated for boat access. Visitors can bring their own canoes, or rent them from outfitters outside the new park.

Thirteen picnic areas will be maintained in the park. In the tradition of the Park Service, there will be 15 informational facilities in the area to explain everything from topography to early Ozark folk culture.

The Current river and Jacks Fork are indeed majestic. The sparkling streams, lined by bluffs and banks of oak, maple, birch and gum, are open only to the Ozark sky. Except at a few widely scattered points, the nearest highway is miles away, and the only sounds to be heard are singing rapids, jumping bass and diving kingfishers.

The Park Service's "master plan" will permit fishing and hunting. Hiking, camping, swimming and horseback riding will be encouraged.

But many of the people using the rivers will continue to be the "floaters" -- those vacationists who flock here in canoes and flat-bottom boats to enjoy a trip downstream.

Eight of us took just such a trip and managed to swamp each type of boat. Two of the women were novices, and spent the preceding night in Kansas City beauty parlors in preparation for the trip. Their hairdos lasted about 10 minutes on the Jack Fork, the trickier of the two rivers.

The women got no wetter than their husbands. One big amateur, sitting tall in the bow of a boat as the craft swept through a surging chute, appeared to be getting shorter and shorter as he held onto his seat and settled to the bottom of the river.

The Park Service plans to retain two car ferries that still serve in lieu of brides across the Current river. The ferries are strung to a cable, and the river's current provides their principal propulsion.

The Park Service is also negotiating to add three state parks to the Ozark Scenic National Riverways. Among these would be Alley Spring State Park on the Jacks Fork, with its picturesque grist mill. Until land acquisition speeds up, it still will be possible to rent rustic cabins on the river. These will go, along with all commercialism, when the Park Service moves in.

The outfitters will not go out of business, however. They will simply move back to the highways. Even guides and fully equipped commissary boats will be available to those who do not want to go back to nature unaided.

Situated 150 miles from St. Louis, the Ozarks Scenic National Riverways is not only a first for the nation, but also the first national park of any sort for Missouri.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

A critic is a guy who knows how it should be done but can't do it.

* * *

Greed is an evil attribute, if only because it sparks so many witless game shows on television.

* * *

Some gals wear such extreme miniskirts they must

be on a diet of shortenin' bread.

* * *

Once doctors bled their patients. Now hospital bills do it.

If you have health, clothes, food and shelter, anything else you may acquire is gravy.

* * *

A dictionary of synonyms lists more than 500 for the word "bad," only 123 for "good." Think they're trying to tell us something?

* * *

Most women watch their figures, but some of them need glasses.

PAUL HILL
CATALOG SALES Representative

AIR CONDITIONERS
22,000 BTU
2 Speed,
Thermostadt Control
$261 Plus Installation & Wiring

REFRIGERATOR
Frostless - 16.3 Cu. Ft.
With Ice Maker
Freezer At Bottom
$284.88 Plus Installation

SEARS Catalog Sales Office
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"Who's taking the step that could step up employment?"

"Who is doing something practical in the American tradition of self-help and local action — to create more job opportunities?"

"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities — with funds derived from local companies and communities?"

Answer: American private enterprise — and individual cities and towns across the country.

And now they are being aided by a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, successful ways to create *more* jobs and to fit people for *available* jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them — through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service—how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

retire at 25?

It could happen to you... if you have MS, the great crippler of young adults. Your National Multiple Sclerosis Society is trying to push back retirement age to where it should be. Help.

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WARWICK MOTOR INN
15th & Locust
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SALE Refrigerator-Freezer SALE
The Cabinet is just 32" wide

No Added Cost For Color
Your Choice
AVOCADO
COPPERTONE
or WHITE

ONLY $379.95 With Trade
AMAZING VALUE

HOTPOINT MODEL CSF618

Save

Only 32" wide, this elegant Hotpoint No-Frost Food Center "18" fits the same space as your old refrigerator —and fits it beautifully! In the No-Frost 224-pound-capacity freezer, 4 door shelves put frozen foods at your fingertips . . . glide-out basket, juice can rack and 4 full-width shelves aid orderliness . . . and there's a deluxe ice saver plus two lever-type trays. In the No-Frost 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, porcelain-enamel meat pan and vegetable basket glide out, and wire basket in door holds oranges and grapefruit. Other deluxe features: butter spread control, convenient dairy and egg storage, deep door shelf.

More for your money

B.F.Goodrich
The Straight-Talk Tire People

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Revamping The Government

By David Lawrence

Former President Eisenhower, in an article in "Reader's Digest," proposes changes in the tenure of Senators, Representatives and federal judges and in the time of holding presidential elections.

Most of the suggestions are in the right direction but some could prove impractical. It is significant, however, that the subject of reconstructing our constitutional system is at last being placed before the country. This has long been overdue and may start a movement toward revamping the Government.

Mr. Eisenhower declares that he doesn't "profess to be an authority on government structure" but believes the processes of government could be made to work more efficiently and become more responsive to the wishes of the people. First of all, he recommends that the terms of members of the House be four years instead of two and that, while Senators should keep their six-year terms, the total service of members of each house should be limited to 12 years.

But such a change would hardly improve the calibre of the men elected to Congress. Few persons would wish to interrupt their professional or business careers, with the possible loss that this might involve. They would find themselves compelled to go back to private life after they had learned by experience how to be useful members of the national legislative body.

There would be an advantage in electing the President and all the members of both houses for six-year terms, but it should be stipulated that, at any time after a vote has been taken in Congress expressing a "lack of confidence" in the majority party, a general election would follow. The people would then decide which party should be given a majority and thereby the control of both the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

Mr. Eisenhower proposes certain changes in the presidential office itself. It would be helpful, as he says, to have a new Cabinet member who would act as a financial and business manager to co-ordinate the executive departments on domestic affairs. An additional Cabinet member would perform the duties of the co-ordinator of the many activities of existing departments of Government which are directly related to international problems.

Also, it would be a good idea, as Mr. Eisenhower points out, to give the President the power to veto a single item in an appropriation bill instead of requiring him to veto the whole measure to delete one small part. In the constitutions of 41 of the 50 states, the Governor is given such a right of veto.

There is much to be said for Mr. Eisenhower's suggestions that a national election to choose a President be held on September 20 every fourth year, with the inauguration to take place on November 1. Congress would meet early in January, as at present. The entire proposal is to some extent an improvement over the current system, but it would be much better if a President and his party could take office promptly after a combined presidential and congressional election.

No doubt, as Mr. Eisenhower argues, a President today needs time after he is elected to prepare legislative proposals for the next session of Congress. But if the man previously chosen to lead his party in Congress were instantly to become the head of the Government, as is the situation in Great Britain with a Prime Minister, there would be in existence constantly an opposition party, with what is termed a "shadow Cabinet," ready to take over.

The risk in any period of transition - even only a few weeks - is that an outgoing President sometimes is required to make vital decisions which could affect the destiny of the nation for many years to come.

Mr. Eisenhower advocates also that all federal judges be limited to 20 years in the same court or the age of 72. The former President thinks life tenure for judges is not good for the country. But the American people should not be deprived of the services of capable judges. There are many individuals who are mature at the age of 70, and there are some who never mature even at 80. Age alone is not the criterion. It would be better to require that when federal judges reach a certain age, they could not continue to serve unless reappointed and reconfirmed by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower reminds us that Congress must call a constitutional convention to consider amendments whenever two thirds of the State legislatures request it. Any amendment would then become effective after ratification by three fourths of the State legislatures without being submitted to both houses of Congress. This is permitted by our Constitution as an alternative to the usual procedure of waiting for Congress to take the initiative in submitting amendments.

Former President Eisenhower has begun a worthwhile discussion which could bring constructive results. For it is evident that the existing system does not give the people the right to express their wishes opportunely and to choose a new President or a new Congress at whatever time they may desire.

U. S. News & World Report.

Mariner 5 Prepared For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Giving a Soviet spacecraft a two-day head start, launch crews are preparing to rocket America's Mariner 5 toward Venus Wednesday to search for life.

Project scientists declared "all is ready" and ordered technicians to start the countdown toward a scheduled 1:47 a.m. EDT liftoff for Mariner 5's Atlas-Agena booster rocket.

At 540 pounds, Mariner 5 is less than a fourth the weight of the Soviet Union's Venus 4 spacecraft, launched Sunday at 10:40 p.m. in an attempt to break the Soviet Union's interplanetary jinx.

U.S. scientists gave both the Soviet and American missions a good chance of succeeding, even though three previous Soviet probes to Venus failed in the search for life and other mysteries behind Venus' veil of clouds.

Mariner 2, which passed within 21,700 miles of the planet, indicated a surface temperature of between 600 and 800 degrees above zero — hot enough to melt lead.

While this would be too hot for life as we know it, there is evidence that mountains exist on the planet with temperatures at high elevations ranging down to 76 degrees below zero. There is also evidence of carbon dioxide and water vapor, two things needed to support plant life.

Mariner 5 will continue exploration begun in 1962 by the world's only successful Venus probe, Mariner 2. Windmill-shaped Mariner 5 and the Soviet Venus 4 both will require about four months to make the 212-million-mile trip through interplanetary space.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 P.M., June 16, 1967, for the finishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Two inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on seven inch soil cement, soil cement base, 24 feet wide, on Ingram Road from Ables Road north to existing pavement.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kendall Street from Handy Street to South West Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Warner Street from Hardin Street to Murray Lane.

Item 4: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Oklahoma Street from Missouri to Broadway.

Item 5: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Lee Street from Jaycee Street east approximately 700 feet, 28 feet wide.

Item 6: Six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Gladys Street from Pine Street to Ingram Street, 40 feet wide.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvements. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk

217 inc 221

NOTIVE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Chitty,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3205

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CHITTY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ralph L. Chitty
Executor
1716 Bessie Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-5210

Stanley A. Grimm
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4448
203-209-215-221

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME

On Flag Day, June 14

WE OFFER THE FLAG AT COST AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPLETE KIT ONLY

$3.50 POSTPAID

OFFICIAL 50-STAR FLAG ORDER BLANK
NAME OF NEWSPAPER—NAME OF CITY
Please send.....flag kits at $0.00 per kit.
Enclosed find check, money order or cash in the amount of $..... (Please make checks payable to Daily Standard)
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....ZONE.....

Show the colors on your home June 14th as a small part in the effort to show the free world that America stands united in every state from Maine to Hawaii. We offer this complete kit at cost as a public service... a big 3x5 foot flag of colorfast cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, halyard, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent mounting on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag etiquette folder... all in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office at address shown below... or by using mail coupon at left. Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly... New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors...on June 14th and many holidays to come.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME NEWS - FINEST FEATURES

205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO. GR1-1137

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

For Rent
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
.Beds .Crutches
. Wheel Chairs
Contact
DELTA HOSPITAL SUPPLY CO.
737 N. Main GR 1-4121

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Adults. Private entrance. 209 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 6-13-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom 10 x 52 housetrailer, air conditioned. Call GR 1-9856. 6-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1- 2772. 5-25-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 6-10-tf

For Rent - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 6-10-3t

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. $60 monthly. Call GR 1-2320. 6-10-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-tf

For Rent -Clean garage apartment. Inquire 601 Holly Hill after 5:00 p.m. 6-12-6t

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment. GR 1-1836. 6-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Convenient, clean, reasonable. GR 1-2196. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 533 Coleman. $60 a month. Vacant June 12, 1967. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 6-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Call GR 1-4012. 6-13-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT - Call GR 1-1390. 6-9-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR 1-2045 GR 1-1853 GR 1-2788

EXPERIENCED
SEMI DRIVERS
NEEDED

Immediate employment to haul bulk and packaged cement to points in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Equal opportunity employer.
Call
Davenport, Iowa
Area Code 319 - 326-3537

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

GO CLASSIFIED

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts: 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR1-1853
or
GR1-2788

MISC. FOR SALE 5

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - Wire and corrugated tin. Call GR 1-5038. 6-8-10t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums. 535 E. Kathleen. Call GR 1-4143. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

THOROUGH cleaning, safety, speed. . .Wipe Lustre rug cleaner meets your need. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 6-12-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Lot of steel commercial building windows. All sizes. Call Days - MU3-3339 or MU 3-6200. Nights MU 3-6128 or MU 3-6398. 6-8-7t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suit your accomodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1-17 ft. Speed Liner Glass, 70 HP Merc. full top and side curtains - sleeps two. Lots of extras.
NEW
INBOARD-OUTBOARD
DRIVE
1 - 17 ft. Hydrodyne
1 - 15 ft. Hydrodyne
1 - 17 ft. Welcraft
CHEAPIE
1 - 15 ft. Elgin - 35 HP Elec. start, trailer, top, windshield, only $290.00.
MARSHALL SALES
Highway 60 east Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Antique furniture. Call after 5 p.m. OV 8-2372. 6-7-1 mo.

WANTED
BALED WHEAT STRAW
Delivered on I-55
South of New Madrid
Call Area code 314
LI 7-2551

FOR SALE - Late model McCaskey cash register and Clary electric adding machine. Excellent condition. NO 7-5558. 6-7-6t

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . .Blue Lustre them. . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, $118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 6-12-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12tf

FOR
FATHER'S DAY
WINSTON SUPER KING
CIGARETTES
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!
Menthol or Regular
$2.33 per carton
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE - White wrought iron table, glass top. Four chairs. $50. GR 1-5954. 6-13-5t

FOR SALE - Window air conditioners. One 1-ton and one 1-1/2 ton. Call GR 1-1753. 6-13-3t

FOR SALE - 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.25. See locally. Cash Discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361. Clinton, Mo. 6-13-2t

Gifts for
FATHER'S DAY
. Billfolds
. Electric razors
. Cigarette lighters
. Fishing supplies
. Camping supplies
And many other gifts
HOMESTEAD
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1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE - 105 acres, 1/2 way between Oran and Perkins. Write: P. O. Box W. J. 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston. 6-13-6t

For Sale or Lease - Extra nice 3 bedroom home with finished basement. Located in extra nice residential area. Close to both grade school and high school. Monday thru Friday - 8-4:30 GR1-4630. Other times call GR1-9679. 6-3-3t

FOR SALE
Ladies
Ready-to-wear Shop
Fixtures and some merchandise. A real business opportunity for 1 or 2 ladies. If interested write
P. O. Box 522
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. Call GR 1-5017 or see at 604 Holly Hill. 5-29-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom home. Drapes and air-conditioner included. Nice neighborhood. Pay small equity and assume loan. Call GR 1-9113. 6-10-7t

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Used piano. Call GR 1-1808 days, GR 1-0438 after 5. 6-13-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 11

DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Trailer Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Age: 21-40
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Babysitter to keep infant in my home. Call GR 1-1562. 6-10-tf

Beautician - Hair stylist needed immediately. Must be willing to work and have following in Sikeston area. 60 per cent commission, $50 week guaranteed. Must be all around qualified. Apply 113 Brannum, Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon. 6-12-6t

TEACHERS
Excellent teaching opportunity for primary and upper elementary teachers. Small town-rural area 20 miles east of St. Louis. Salary range $5,600 to $8,360. Full value for experience up to 15 years. Write or phone C. A. Henning, Supt. Rt. 1, St. Jacob, Illinois, 62281. Phone 618-644-5511. Evenings or weekends call 618-667-9103. 6-9-5t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Established business - prime location. Good financing. Will train and assist. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Mo. 5-31-tf

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

For
SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning
Call
MARSHALL DEAN
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-6957
5-19-1mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE - 300 hens - 40¢ each. Dressed hens - $1.00 each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 6-8-5t

PETS 19

FOR SALE - Beagles. AKC Registered. GR 1-4342. 6-13-3t.

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo.

FEED & SEED 20

Hill Seed Beans. High germination. $3.40 per bushel. Call MU 3-3486. 6-12-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 V8 Ford. Call GR 1-4159. 6-7-3t

1965 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC with everything. Low mileage. A real buy at wholesale price. Call GR 1-1357 or GR 1-2700, after 5 call GR 1-1509. 6-7-tf

FARM MACHINERY 23

USED TRACTORS
FOR SALE
1 - 1965 930 Case Tractor
2 - 800 Case Tractors
1 - 400 Case Tractor
1 - WD Allis-Chalmers Tractor
1 - 600 Case Combine, clean, 13 ft. header
LEIBLE-CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Highway 60 East Sikeston

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
.Signature .Furniture
.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

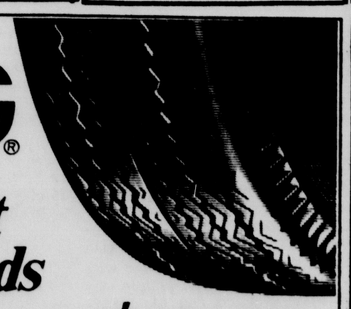
CARDS OF THANKS 25

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS FOR the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Rev. Glen Bohannan for his wonderful sermon; Mrs. Gayle Jackson who sang so beautifully; and the pallbearers.

Also thanks to the Jackson Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness.

The Monan Family
6-13-1t

GENERAL TIRE



Kraft Retreads

Low Cost Mileage $ 9.95

FOR MOST CARS
ANY SIZE

Plus 45¢ Fed. Ex. Tax exchange

Kraftreads are General's factory method retreads applied to your tires, or safety-inspected casings.

FREE Installation
FREE WHEEL BALANCE

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Sikeston, Missouri

FARM AUCTION

Will Sell the Following Personal Property of Dan Johnson Estate At Public Auction:
LOCATED: At Katie Johnson Residence, 2 Miles West and One Mile North From Hayti, Missouri.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967 10:00 A.M.

1-730 John Deere Diesel Tractor; 1-460 IHC Diesel Tractor; 2-U. Moline Tractors; 1-60 J. D. Tractor; 2-Ford Tractors; 1-1952 A John Deere Tractor; 1-A. John Deere Tractor; 1-John Deere K. B. Wheel Disc; 1-JD Wheel Disc, good shape; 1-Ford Disc; 1-JD Wheel Disc, same as new; 1-JD Offset Disc; 1-JD 13 Ft. Cut-A-Way Blades, Same as new; 1-3-Bottom Pull Type Plow; 1-4-Bottom J. D. Buster, same as new; 1-Ford Buster; 1-3-Bottom J. D. Buster; 1-3-Bottom IHC Buster; 1-484 J. D. Planter same as new; 1-2-Row Cultivator; 1-J. D. 4-Row Cultivator; 1-2-Row Ford Cultivator; 1-455 IHC Cultivator; 1-J. D. 4-Row Cultivator; 1-J. D. Cultivator; 1-4-Row Do-All; 1-IHC Rotary Cutter, 2-Row; 1-Solid Roller; 1-Liquid Fertilizer Applicator; 1-Small Grader; 1-Ford Grader Blade; 1-John Deere 4-Row Rotary Hoe; 1-Do-All, good condition, like new; 1-Grader Blade; 2-MM Cylinders; 2 -JD Cylinders; 1-Sprayer; 1-Welder; 1-Anvil; 1-IHC Cylinder; 1-Hipper; 1-1953 GMC Truck & Bed; 1-Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck and Bed - 1959; 1-IHC 1-Row Cotton Picker on M Tractor; 1-IHC Cotton Picker; 1-Extra Clean J. D. Combine; 1-Gleaner Combine; 1-4-Wheel Trailer; 1-IHC 4-Wheel Trailer with metal bed; 3-Barrentine Cotton Trailers with metal beds; 1-4-Row Rear Mount J. D. Cultivator; 1-4-Row Rear Mount IHC Cultivator; 1-Water Pump with Motor; 1-8- Ton Floor Jack.

Many Other Items, Grease Guns, Etc.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
NOTHING TO BE MOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

The following belongs to Ed James, Jr. and will be sold after Mrs. Johnson's Sale.

1-Adams Grader Patrol Hyd. Control, cab, Tandom Wheels, in good condition; 1-1966 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up, Truck, long wheel base, big motor, Cruse - O-Matic Drive, extra clean. 1-IHC 11-Ft. Chisel Plow, same as new.

MRS. KATIE JOHNSON, Owner
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers
PHONE GR1-9109----Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
55	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		00 Cactus Pete
30	DAKTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7 30	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	Tues. Night at the Movies "The Longest 100 Miles"	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR		
30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL (CAPE MUNICIPAL BAND)	"	00 Fugitive(
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
15	THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	15 Tonight Show	30 Joey Bishop
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HAVE ROCKET-WILL TRAVEL-THE THREE STOOGES)		
11 55	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		"
12			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Swingin' Country	00 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Father Knows Best
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson, News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action Is
		30 TBA	
4 30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
June 13, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews last Friday morning.

J. E. Smith, sr., has a new six cylinder Buick touring car, with gray body.

Mrs. Frank Bechtol left for East Germantown Thursday morning to join her husband, who has located there.

40 Years Ago
June 13, 1927

Dr. R. E. Edwards of Nashville, Ill., has rented the Chaney Flats and will occupy same around July 10. He is a chiropractor of six years' experience. He is married and will occupy the flats as both office and living quarters.

Claud W. Luter, 18-year-old youth of Bertrand, was drowned while swimming Sunday afternoon in the forks, a quarter of a mile above the concrete highway, in the big blue ditch, four and a half miles east of Sikeston.

Laura Weatherington, wife of Joe Weatherington, died at her home on Matthews street Saturday morning, June 11.

Miss Kathryn Clark has accepted the position as pianist at the picture show in Charleston. Miss Clark will spend Sundays at home.

30 Years Ago
June 13, 1937

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjoy in "Cafe Metropole."

Sikeston is a rapidly growing town if the building rate is a true indication. Forty-one building permits have been issued by city clerk A. C. Barrett since the first of the year. Seven of these have been since the first of June and several more are pending as soon as proper investigations can be made.

Clay Mitchell, jr., received word last Friday morning to report to Annapolis for physical examination for entrance in the Naval Academy there June 21.

Mary Jane Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell, will be hostess to a group of little friends Friday afternoon in honor of her birth anniversary. The party will be held on the lawn at the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney. Guests will be: Virginia Bowles, Marilyn Tucker, Stella Bess Rudd, Bobby Gaston, Bebe and Peggy Baber, Billy and Donnie Baker, Jane Wilkerson, Patsy Ellise, Charles French, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Charles Matthews, Charles Berthe, John Kendig, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Northington, Stella Jean Shankle and Jimmy Malone.

20 Years Ago
June 13, 1947

J. R. McKinney, resident of Sikeston for 44 years, died this morning at his home, 415 Prosperity street.

Branum's Addition, Sikeston's latest, approved Monday night in an ordinance passed by the city council, contains four blocks and 52 lots.

The Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team was defeated in their first game of the season June 5, at Malden by a score of 6 to 1.

Mrs. Emma Snipes died June 5 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Woods, 809 Gladys street.

R. D. Clayton, real estate agent, today announced the sale of the S. W. Barton home, 1009 North Ranney, Friday to Joe W. Scales of Pulaski, Tenn.

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

HOUSE ADVANCES PUBLIC DEFENDER BILL

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri House took a progressive stance with regard to recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions guaranteeing the right to an attorney for the indigent.

Reaching far down the list on its calendar, the House advanced for final passage a bill which would establish a state-wide public defender program to provide legal services to indigent defendants in criminal and related cases.

The bill would establish 21 public defender districts in the state corresponding to the state's circuit districts with a seven-man commission directing each district.

In districts with more than 100,000 population the commission would be authorized to appoint a full-time public defender with a salary of $15,000 to $17,000 to handle indigent cases.

In counties of less than 100,000, the commission could appoint a public defender for each pending case.

The defender in the smaller category would be paid for expenses at all stages of the case. Courts now have the power to appoint an attorney for persons with insufficient funds to hire one, but the cost generally comes out of the attorney's own pocket.

The present bill was drafted by the Missouri Bar Assn. and its passage has been urged strongly by that group.

House Majority Leader Richard Rabbitt (D-St. Louis) who introduced the measure, appealed to the members to consider the bill last week in a last ditch effort to prevent it from dying on the calendar.

Even if passed by the House, it still must go to the Senate for hearings, committee approval and floor consideration, with less than 20 days left in the session.

HOUSE RECEIVES CAMPAIGN FUND BILL

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill which would require candidates to report the amount and sources of major campaign contributions on the Friday before election day.

Introducted by Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) the measure had great difficulty in getting by the Senate and is expected to have even more trouble in the House, whose members are more responsive to shifts in political winds since they are elected every two years.

The bill calls for candidates to report all contributions to their campaigns of more than $100 from any source. It is aimed at letting the public know from whom a candidate's major campaign revenue is derived.

Much criticism was directed at the potential for abuse which the bill has, claiming that elections could be lost in the few short days through misuse of the contribution information.

Other senators charged that it was too great a burden to require a candidate to come to Jefferson City -- where the reports must be filed -- only four days before the election.

WELFARE STUDY GIVEN FINAL CHANCE IN HOUSE

A bill which would start Missouri on an enlightened study of its state welfare system was advanced for final passage in the House last week and may be passed in time for Senate consideration.

Sponsored by Rep. Earl Mackey (D-Cape Girardeau) the bill, as amended, would establish an 18-member commission of citizens and legislators to study existing welfare laws and programs, abuses and possible changes which would be made. The commission would make their report to the next session of the General Assembly.

Legislation affecting the state's welfare system presents many political overtones and legislators generally have been reluctant to delve into this area-leaving a compilation of conflicting laws and unremedied abuses.

Rep. Mackey said in his district and many throughout the state reports have been received for remedying abuses of existing welfare programs and possible expansion of welfare into other citizens in need, but that no legislation can correct the problem without the advice of a competent study.

His proposed commission would consist of five members from the Senate and five from the House, along with eight other educators and social workers familiar with the problem.

LIQUOR SALES APPROVES FOR ST. LOUIS AIRPORT

The liquor lobby in the state legislature can be pleased with its efforts in this session -- especially after the House passed and sent to the governor a bill which would allow the sale of liquor by the drink in all unincorporated areas of St. Louis County, which includes St. Louis Lambert Field.

Earlier in this session the House passed a bill which would allow liquor by the drink to be sold at certain lodges and resorts at the Lake of the Ozarks, a measure which coincided with the upcoming Midwestern Governor's Conference scheduled to be held in August at the Lake of the Ozarks.

TO SCOFF, TO BELIEVE

I was a college freshman, away from home for the first time, and I thoroughly enjoyed the lively discussions that took place almost nightly in one dorm or another. We discussed everything under the sun, blithely unaware of our own ignorance.

Religion was a favorite topic, and one night we got to talking about Catholicism. Most of us were hotly prejudiced against it, and at the end two of us volunteered to visit the local Catholic church, which had been posting notices inviting anyone interested to come to something called "Instructions." Our idea was to put forth devastating questions and bring back a report of the fun to the others. (We were VERY young!)

We went the next night, and did bring our charges against the Catholics. The priest was a gentle, intelligent Paulist Father. He quietly answered us, and explained his faith to us. We left, sub-dued and interested.

We went back again and again, and it seemed to me as if a warm sun shone over my life for the first time. My friend had to return home because of illness, but I kept on. At Eastertime I was baptized, and in spite of conflict with my parents, I had never been so happy.

How wonderful it is that God can turn even prejudice to his own ends, including our good.

Elizabeth Hogenes.

Legion Will Sponsor Show

The American Legion will sponsor a public show at the American Legion hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Entertainers will be Weimaraner military dogs, Alaskian Spitz dogs, hurdling ponies with riding monkeys and music by Sammie Conard and his Strat-O-Tones.

SHE LIMPED ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK

My widowed mother decided one summer to apply for a job as a waitress in a nearby resort hotel. She got along famously, had a ball and collected a staggering amount of tips. One day I went there unannounced and noticed that she was limping quite a bit as she left one table. I hurried over and asked concernedly.

"What's wrong, Mom? Do your feet hurt that much?"

She replied: "They don't hurt at all, but I find if I limp a little, the tips are better!"

Dorothy Bennett

June 14

A Tradition of Duty

The U. S. Army celebrates its 192d birthday Wednesday, June 14, still deeply committed to a mission that has remained unchanged since its first anniversary—the preservation of freedom and the defense of the United States and its allies.

June 14 also is Flag Day, a patriotic occasion celebrating the resolution of the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, which established the Stars and Stripes as the National flag.

Both anniversaries mark events that began in troubled times, when brave men dedicated to revolutionary ideas of freedom and personal dignity struggled against incredible obstacles to preserve their new way of life. Nearly 200 years later, another generation of Americans is called upon to protect the heritage of freedom from forces that would destroy it.

The Army personnel of this new generation represent a modern, powerful, highly mobile organization of well-trained, well-equipped, well-supplied soldiers. Today's Army is the result of a constant effort by the United States to be prepared, a policy outlined in the early years of the country by George Washington: "If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

The high-powered, rapid-firing rifle has replaced the musket, but the June 14 anniversaries—for the Flag and the Army—stand as a reminder to today's soldier that something more valuable and more effective than any materiel was handed down from the militiamen who saw the first birthday of the Army and later the birth of a new Nation. That something is the tradition of courage, duty, and honor that has endured and been strengthened through years of strife and years of peace. (ANF)

Missourians Gave U.S. Dollar, Received $1.16

WASHINGTON -- "For every tax dollar Missourians paid to the federal government in fiscal year 1966, the people and businesses of Missouri received back $1.16 in Federal contracts and expenditures," Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today. The senator based his statement on a study made by members of his staff, supported by a companion study made at his request by the library of congress.

"In that year, Missouri citizens paid $652.81 per capita in individual income and employment taxes, corporation income taxes, excise and other taxes, a total of $2,936,342,000 for the state, to the federal treasury," Symington said.

"But the federal government paid back or obligated through contracts with Missouri businesses $757.66 per capita, a total of $3,407,961,835 in federal aid payments, grants, loans, wages, contracts and welfare benefits."

The largest single figure in the $3.4 billion total of Federal expenditures and contracts listed by Symington was $1,112,665,000 in military prime contracts. The next largest was $700,055,168 in Social Security and welfare payments and assistance on other federally-supported programs carried on under the direction of the department of health, education and welfare.

Several programs of other government agencies or departments also involved large expenditures or contracts in Missouri. Some of these in fiscal 1966 were: department of defense (including maintenance of military bases), $499,000,000; department of agriculture, $276,283,001; veterans administration, $155,877,882; department of transportation (federal aid to highways and public lands roads), $128,798,791; national aeronautics and space administration, $98,700,000; and atomic energy commission, $87,731,178.

Of the federal taxes paid by Missouri citizens and businesses, the largest payment was in individual income and employment taxes which totaled $1,879,593,000. The next largest figure, corporation income taxes, was $698,008,000. Other taxes were excises, $284,435,000, and estate and gift taxes, $74,306,000.

Taxes were calculated on the fiscal year basis, July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966, the period covered by the federal budget, for comparison with federal expenditures.

ARMED FORCES

(J0828) USS WHITEFIELD COUNTY (LST-1169) (FHTNC) -- Electronics Technician Seaman David A. Wethington, USN, brother of Mr. Fred Wethington of Route 2, Essex, Mo., took part in an amphibious assault near the "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) which divides North and South Vietnam, while serving aboard the tank landing ship Whitfield County.

His ship, part of an operation named "Beau Charger", helped put a special landing force of U. S. Marines into the southern buffer area of the "DMZ", for a search and destroy sweep through the free zone just south of the Ben Hai River. The Marines were landed by small boat as well as by helicopter.

The Leathernecks, who made the sweep are Marines of the First Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, who first evacuated the South Vietnamese civilians from the area before beginning the sweep.

While "Beau Charger" was underway, pilots from U. S. aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and Tonkin Gulf flew air strikes over the area, and attacked targets indicated by the ground forces below.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

"It was a smash hit," boasted a conceited actor to his dinner host. "Why, yesterday, during the last act, I had the audience glued to their seats!"

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" exclaimed the host. "Clever of you to think of it!"

Jim Kelley.

DELTA
Tuesday
"STAGE COACH"

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life. (John 6;63)

PRAYER: O Lord, open our eyes to behold the wondrous things in Thy Word. Show us the spiritual banquet spread before us in its pages. Give us a hunger to read and study the Bible and to tell its message of salvation to others. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

The Grace of God makes a man godly, and then proceeds to make him manly.

Henrietta Mears.

UP LIFE'S LADDER

A girl applying for an office job was questioned about her qualifications.

"I don't wish to boast, sir," she said, "but I think I am very intelligent. I enter many national contests and have won an automobile, $1,000 in cash, and several home appliances."

"Very good," remarked the personnel manager. "But we are looking for someone who will be intelligent during office hours."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "this WAS during office hours."

Clarence Roeser.

A & B LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANING
1631 E. Malone
Attendant On Duty

LAUNDRY CENTER
on
113 Branum St.
Where You Can Always
Get Plenty of Change
From Our Bill Changer

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: You have often stated that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her on a date. I am sure you know what you are talking about most of the time, but there are exceptions to every rule. Please print my letter as an example of an exception.

Sixteen years ago I was a lusty young swinger. (In those days we called them "hot shots.") I had a yen for a girl who was just barely 15, three years my junior. She was an innocent, freshfaced, luscious country bumpkin - - and stacked. I asked her for a date and she was thrilled. After the movie we parked on a lonely road. I gave her a ridiculous line about how I had fallen for her months before and had been dreaming of her ever since. In almost no time at all I had my way. I realized promptly that it was her first sex experience and she didn't know what in the world it was all about.

Her only question when I saw her to the door was, "Does this mean we are going steady?" I replied, "No, it doesn't." She broke down and wept and slammed the door with me on the outside.

I never asked her for a date after that because I was too guilt-ridden. When we met in the halls at school I couldn't even look at her. Dozens of times I wanted to go to her and say, "I'm sorry," but I couldn't bring myself to do it.

Sixteen years have passed and I still can't erase the memory of that girl's frightened, tear-stained face. I am writing in the hopes that this letter will prove that it isn't always the girl who decides. Sometimes a smooth-talking, older fellow can take advantage of an innocent young thing. --- ONE WHO DID.

Dear One Who Did: Thank you for your letter, but my statement still stands. You didn't chloroform the girl. She should have had the sense to say no. I feel sorry for the poor thing but she was stupid and weak and she paid a big price.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife have two adorable daughters, five and seven years of age. I love my little nieces as if they were my own children. They love me, too.

Last year my brother and his wife were divorced. He is very resentful and has been trying to get even with his wife by not paying her the support money she desperately needs. Because of this she will not let me see my nieces. Her reasoning is that if I get lonesome enough I will give her the support money myself or put pressure on my brother so he will come through with it.

I have told my sister-in-law this is unfair. She says she has to try everything she can think of because she needs the money to live on and "anything goes." Your opinion is wanted. -- ALMA

Dear Alma: The poor woman's thinking is frightfully kinky. If she wants to have her ex-husband put in jail for failing to support his children she can do it. But she should not penalize you. I hope she will see this and reconsider. Not only is your sister-in-law being unfair to you, but to her children as well.

Confidential to What Do I Say Now?: How about "Good-bye"? This woman is taking you for all you're worth, and so far you've been worth about 20 grand, sucker.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Our son in the Marine Corps wanted to be an usher at his sister's wedding so he went before his commanding officer and asked for leave. It was refused. "Sir," he protested, "I must be there. I'm the best man."

"But, corporal, you said you were an usher."

"Sir, my sister is marrying an Army man, two of the ushers are Navy, one is Air Force and I'm a Marine. So, sir, I repeat - I'm the best man!"

He got five days' leave.

Mrs. Cecil Smith.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
BY Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING SAFE

After breaking into his office, two high-stepping burglars waltzed off with Calvin's safe. Upon discovering the theft, Calvin accepted his loss philosophically, particularly since he had an insurance policy that covered the contents of the safe against burglary. When he attempted to collect under the policy however, Calvin's philosophical calm was shattered. The company refused to pay off.

"Your policy provided coverage only if the safe was opened by force," he was told, "with the specific requirement that there be marks on the safe to show that force was actually used. Since you haven't got the safe, you obviously can't prove that force was used or that the safe contained the required marks."

"That's about the most absurd thing I ever heard," was Calvin's answer. "Certainly, my safe wasn't stolen for the exercise. It was taken for its contents. And, since it was locked, force had to be used to open it. Consequently, you've got to pay me."

Showing no inclination to do so, Calvin took the insurance company to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay off?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that since there was no proof that force had been used to open the safe, evidenced by the required visible marks, the conditions of the policy had not been met.

"We may infer that the fellows who took the safe could open it," the judge noted, "but we would be entering upon the forbidden realm of speculation if we infer that in opening it they left marks."

(Based upon a 1960 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A taxpayer is not relieved of filing his income tax return because he thinks the government is wasting money or is spending it illegally on the Vietnam War.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Area Roads Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these area highways under repair:

Missouri 77, Mississippi county -- from junction of Missouri 105 north to Interstate 57.

Missouri 77, Scott county -- road closed north of Chaffee, detour in effect.

Missouri 105, Mississippi county -- from Missouri 77 to Missouri 80 in East Prairie.

Missouri 153(A), New Madrid county -- traffic using new construction between Parma and Risco.

Missouri 162(K), New Madrid county -- new construction adjacent to existing route east of Portageville, bypass in effect.

Route AH, Stoddard county-- new construction between U.S. 60 and Missouri 114 north of Gray Ridge.

Route DD, Mississippi county -- new construction adjacent to existing route east of the Missouri 77 junction, occasional one-way traffic.

Route M, New Madrid county --new construction at junction with Interstate 55, bypass in effect.

Route T, New Madrid county-- new construction east of U.S.61, bypass in effect.

Lucy Still Has Zest for Her Work

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball wept when she received her third Emmy award. Since 1951 she has had 11 Emmy nominations. Are such honors what keep her going at 55?

"Hardly," says Lucy, "or I'd have given up long ago."

Then what does continually recharge the multimillionaire comedienne and corporation president?

"The fun of continuous learning about my craft," she says. "It's been an elimination process the last seven or eight years in which I found I could come back and do without.

"Desi"— Arnaz, her costar on "I Love Lucy," who sold his stock in Desilu Productions to Lucy for $3 million after their marriage had gone on the rocks.

"Bill"— Frawley, who played chubby chum Fred Mertz for years, then switched to "My Three Sons" and later fell ill and died.

"Vivian"— Vance, Ethel Mertz, who quit to get married and live back East.

"And I cried for weeks when my writers left"— three of them, for greener or less laborious fields. "I was terrified without them.

"The old standbys left, one by one, but that spurred me on. I had to rely on what I'd learned through the years, and this is a good feeling, still being able to function.

"It certainly keeps you from being dull. You add that much to your score card. All the time I was learning— and learning what I had learned. It's like test time at the end of the year and you say, by damn!— look what I've learned."

Lucy was slim and attractive in checked slacks and jacket after a day of filming "The Lucy Show" for fall. The challenge and learning process, she noted, are really only a continuance of her career since she was a stock girl at the same studio, then RKO.

That onetime movie soundstage complex, including Lucy's handsome, dark-paneled office, is headquarters of the Desilu three-studio empire.

"I played in B pictures and gradually got a line here and a line there," she recalled. "Then leads in Bs, then better Bs."

Miss Ball said she put in from two hours to full days "and sometimes far into the night" at her L-shaped desk as company president. Scheduled acquisition of Desilu by Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., which controls adjoining Paramount Pictures, will bring Lucy some $10 million in stock and free her of most corporate duties although she'll remain as president.

"I much prefer being Lucy the actress," she said. "I've no wish to lie down and quit. I love my work."

Mixing Culture With Politics Not Easy

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The perils of combining culture and politics were demonstrated anew last week as the lease for operation of two of Los Angeles' three Music Center theaters came up for approval by the County Board of Supervisors.

The board okayed a five-year lease only after its five members were assured of more stringent supervision of what appears on the stages of the Ahmanson Theater and the Mark Taper Forum, both newly opened.

The supervisors have moved into the culture market on a big scale in recent years, and it has been a traumatic experience for some of them.

Take the city's other major cultural attraction, the $12-million County Museum of Art. Most of the money was supplied by private benefactors, but the county donated the land and supplies $1.6 million annually for maintenance.

Supervisor Warren Dorn became alarmed last year because of one of Edward Kienholz's sculptures, "Back Seat Dodge — '38." Dorn was shocked by the positioning of two figures inside the auto chassis, and he labeled the exhibit "pornographic." Another supervisor shared his outrage.

Funds for the $34.5-million Music Center were raised largely through the efforts of Dorothy Buffum Chandler of the Los Angeles Times family, for whom the center's pavilion was named. But again the county donated the Civic Center land and maintains the three theaters. And again the artistic product offended the sensitivities of the politicians.

For the opening of the intimate Mark Taper Forum, the resident acting company, Center Theater Group, chose "The Devils," a John Whiting play depicting corruption of church officials in 17th Century France. The play was staged in graphic style, with a priest seducing a village maiden and bewitched nuns writhing onstage in a sexual frenzy.

Some Roman Catholic playgoers were offended by "The Devils," and Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli voiced alarm. He called for control over the quality of Music Center productions.

"We don't want to be complete censors," declared Bonelli, who is chairman of the board that rules Los Angeles County affairs. "But we need safeguards to see that something as dastardly as 'The Devils' does not come back again."

Last week the board refused to approve the Music Center's five-year lease until such safeguards were assured.

Local observers became concerned over the prospect of politicians dictating what could and could not appear on the city's stages. While admitting that "The Devils" might have been "a pretentious bore," Los Angeles Times drama critic Cecil Smith worried that political pressure might prevent the Center Theater Group from staging "works of depth and significance.

Last Tuesday the Board of Supervisors finally approved the Music Center lease — after receiving a letter from Mrs. Chandler outlining an expanded Standards Committee to review productions at all three theaters. The committee consists of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of California at Los Angeles, actor Gregory Peck and 14 other civic and cultural leaders.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reserved the right to criticize future productions. Said he:

"We're not elected just to roll over and play dead. They let everybody else criticize, and they call them critics. But let an elected official say something, and he's immediately branded a censor."

On Moscow's Maxim Gorky St.: "Fly by Airplane."

On Ocala, Fla., church: "Open Sundays for your convenience."

Orlando Star

CONTRASTS

By Natalie King

A CLEVER ARTIST works
his colors well --
So much of dark, so much of
light -- to tell
His painted story. Slowly
through the days
The picture grows beneath
his skillful hand.
Then we who watch and marvel understand
How large a part the somber
color plays .
Without these tones of gray,
the brighter hues
Would run together, clash, and
seem to lose
Their splendor, and our weary
eyes,
Dulled by such sameness, find
no beauty there.
So must life's canvas show
both joy and care
If it would picture life, its
smiles and cries.

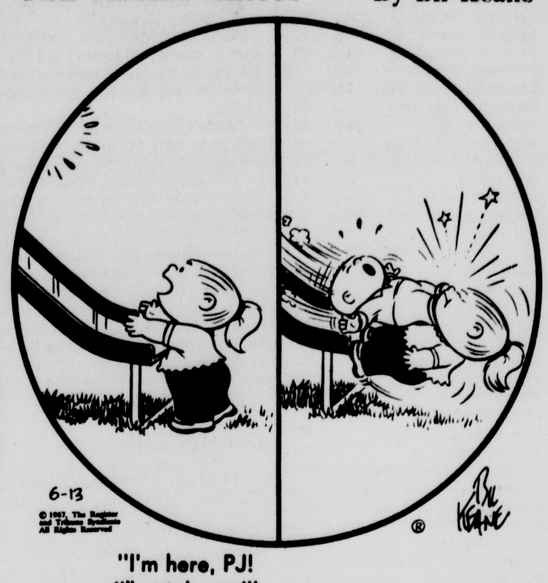
Dark sorrows serve, and
pain, and bitter tears
To frame the glow where happiness appears.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
Last Time Tonight
UNIVERSAL presents
MARLON BRANDO SOPHIA LOREN
in "A COUNTESS from HONG KONG"
TECHNICOLOR®
Wednesday Thursday Friday
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
DAVID REYNOSO
"RAGE"
Produced and Directed by GILBERTO GAZCON
S.M.A.

AMERICAN LEGION (Post 114) BENIFIT SHOW
At American Legion Hall
Thur. June 15th
In Person!
TOM THUMB
Trained Animal
VARIETY SHOW
featuring
6 BIG ACTS
"BUCKSHOT" SHETLAND PONY
6 LIBERTY DALMATIAN DOGS
JOCKO & PONCHO CIRCUS MONKEYS
HIGH JUMPING DOG ACTS
THE SAME SHOW AS SEEN ON ED SULLIVAN'S TV SHOW
One Of The Many Acts You Will See
One Show Only
Time 8:00 P.M.
Admission 80¢ AND $1.25

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm here, PJ! I'll catch you!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 13, the 164th day of 1967. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, Britain gave up its 74-year control of the Suez Canal, turning it over to Egypt.

On this date:

In 1502, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.

In 1865, the Irish author and dramatist, William Yeats, was born.

In 1917, Gen. John J. Pershing set up his World War I headquarters in Paris.

In 1927, New York went all out to welcome Charles A. Lindbergh after his transatlantic flight.

In 1935, Sen. Huey Long, D-La., spoke nearly 16 hours in a filibuster against extending the National Recovery Administration.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Office of War Information and named broadcaster Elmer Davis to head it.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order exempting men in the military ready reserve from the draft.

Five years ago— Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev hailed an agreement creating a coalition government in Laos.

One year ago— The U.S. Supreme Court set up strict new guidelines for police in questioning suspects.

A tall, stately young matron is merely a long, lanky woman with money. Harry Brown

---

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-14-28
32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
35-37-40-45
60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
23-39-44-50
69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
5- 9-30-54
62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
4-15-29-34
42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
3- 6-19-22
27-61-78

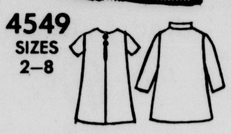
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

1 Your	31 In	61 Good
2 Some	32 A	62 In
3 Something	33 Appeal	63 Spotlight
4 Listen	34 What	64 Enhanced
5 There's	35 Hasty	65 Sleeping
6 Unexpected	36 News	66 Way
7 Handle	37 Words	67 Dogs
8 Problems	38 Your	68 Your
9 A	39 Up!	69 With
10 All	40 Could	70 Cheerful
11 Romance	41 Post	71 Secrets
12 Don't	42 Others	72 Lie
13 Obligations	43 Bit	73 Trouble
14 May	44 Step	74 Under
15 Carefully	45 Make	75 Today
16 And	46 Times	76 An
17 Keep	47 Let	77 By
18 Good	48 Take	78 News
19 Indicated	49 Affections	79 Aloof
20 Certain	50 Out	80 Today's
21 Bury	51 Behind	81 Nearby
22 May	52 A	82 Stars
23 Dress	53 Have	83 Amiable
24 The	54 Gossiper	84 Friends
25 Personal	55 Businesslike	85 Locale
26 Hide	56 Exaggerated	86 Air
27 Be	57 And	87 To
28 Be	58 The	88 Your
29 To	59 Is	89 Suggest
30 Vicious	60 Needless	90 Hat

Good · Adverse · 6/14 Neutral

Twice Pretty

PRINTED PATTERN



4549
SIZES 2–8

by Anne Adams

Partners are a fashion delight — see how unlined coat and dress follow the same swingy shape, the same spritely yoke line. Sew for summer into fall in cotton, knits.

Printed Pattern 4549: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1¼ yds. 35-in.; coat 2⅛.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD **458** Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Summer's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

Mixture

ACROSS

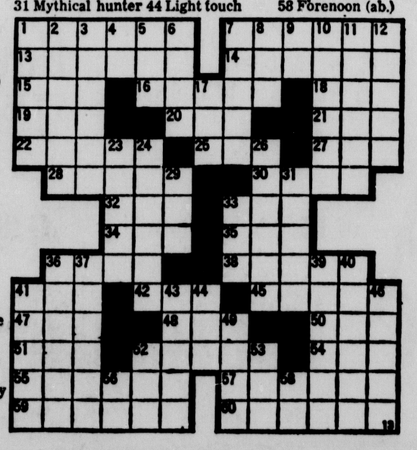
1 Actor, Jack
7 Knickknack
13 Interstice
14 Danish seaport
15 Masculine appellation
16 Thick
18 Yugoslav city
19 Tatter
20 Gaming cube
21 Eagle (comb. form)
22 Manifest derision
25 Greek letter
27 Transposes (ab.)
28 Large, woody plants
30 Female deer (pl.)
32 Rodent
33 Always (contr.)
34 Ancient name of Mt. Psiloriti
35 Oriental porgy
36 Nautical term
38 Matchless
41 Brazilian macaw
42 Ribbed fabric
45 Force air through nose
47 Part of a bridle
48 Childish "father"
50 Town (Cornish prefix)
51 Monosaccharide
52 Oriental guitar
54 Electrified particle
55 Forbear
57 French hackney coach
59 Penetrates
60 Most subdued

DOWN

1 Dens for lions
2 Wandering
3 Emaciated
4 Volume
5 Aged
6 Require
7 Proboscises
8 Poem
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Native
11 Willows
12 Arboreal homes
17 Clamp
23 Weird
24 Peruser
26 Perfect types
29 Depot (ab.)
31 Mythical hunter
33 Outcast (Jap.)
36 Ascended
37 Newest
39 Announcement
40 Mistakes
41 Habitation
43 Redacts
44 Light touch
46 Doctrine
49 Idiotic
52 Socialist Soviet Republic (ab.)
53 Narrow inlet
56 That is (Latin ab.)
58 Forenoon (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	E	V	A		D	O	N		O	K	A	
D	A	M	O	N		T	R	O		P	A	N
A	T	I	L	T		A	C	T		P	I	G
C	U	R	E		B	L	U	E	N	O	S	E
A	R	A		W	O	E	S		A	S	E	R
P	A	T		A	I	D		T	I	E	R	S
O	L	E	I	N	S		H	A	L			
			N	E	E		E	S	S	A	Y	S
V	A	L	E	S		H	A	S		N	E	T
A	M	U	R		V	E	T	O		T	I	N	A
C	O	N	T	R	O	L	S		O	M	I	T
A	R	T		E	L	M		A	R	I	S	E
T	A	E		A	G	E		L	A	S	E	R
E	L	D		L	A	T		A	N	T	I	



TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Would you have anything to make a young man forget the National League?"

"Maybe if he didn't put so much of himself into his music, it wouldn't be so ragged, loud and annoying!"

"I'm afraid Judson just won't do. He still argues for rain when his left foot itches!"

THE RYATTS

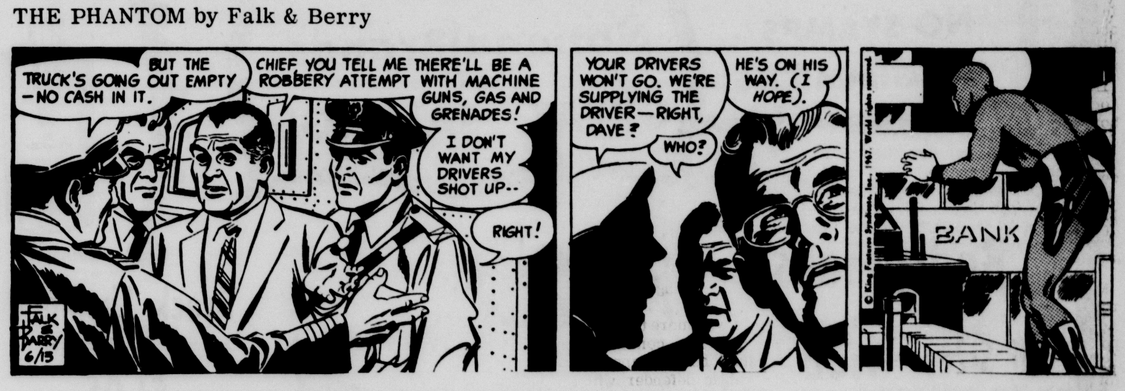
PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner

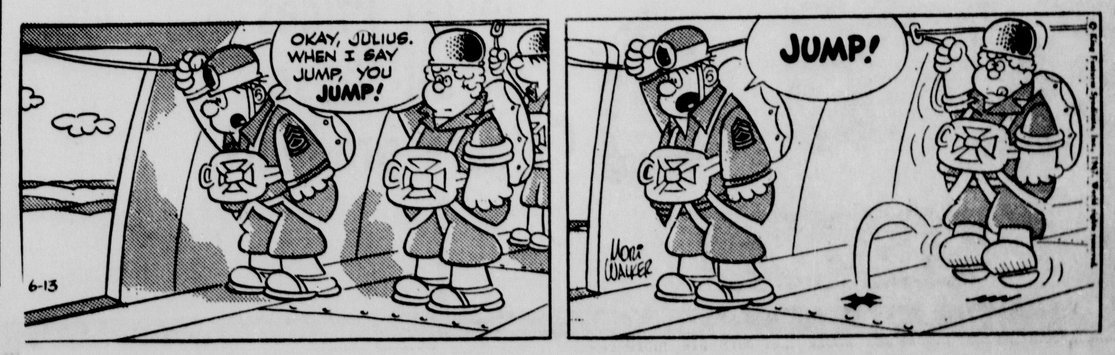
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Families Flee Before Flood

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A few families left their homes in the Bean Lake area early today as waters from the surging Missouri River backed up into the lake, but most residents of the area remained.

The water rose to within five inches of the top of the main dike on the Missouri River and was spilling over lesser levees into farmland. The area is about 40 miles upstream from Kansas City.

Paul Keane, a business man at Bean Lake, said the breach of the lesser dikes was taking the pressure off the main dike because the fields were absorbing the water.

With the coming of daybreak, he said, the situation looked less severe than it did during the night.

However, Keane said the main dike likely would be breached if the river rises another two feet as predicted. Sandbagging was stepped up.

High water on the Missouri River caused water to run into Bean Lake through an outlet through which water usually is drained.

Heavy overnight rains in Eastern Kansas and Northwest Missouri added to flood danger on already swollen streams.

A cloudburst dumped 2½ inches of rain on Gower, Mo., in 45 minutes, causing the Little Platte River to rise 5½ feet.

Downstream, some businessmen and families moved out of Smithville where the Little Platte was expected to hit 34 feet, or 10 feet above flood stage today. The river reached 28.77 feet Monday at Smithville then receded slightly before the night storms.

At Riverside, a Kansas City suburb, police were watching Line Creek which was rising slowly.

In Kansas, water was receding slowly at Rossville where 400 persons were beginning to move back into their homes and clean out the muck.

Some highways remained closed in both states. The Missouri Highway Patrol listed these roads as closed:

Missouri 210 in Clay County, east of U. S. 71 bypass.

U. S. 24-65 five miles south of Carrollton.

U. S. 24 business route west of Lexington.

Missouri 23 was flooded but not closed 10 miles south of Concordia.

Missouri 48 at Rosendale in Andrew County.

Missouri 27 at the 102 River north of Maryville.

Missouri 111 at Corning.

Missouri 46 was flooding and was expected to be closed west of Maryville.

Missouri 23 at Blackwater Creek north of Knob Noster.

#1

Cont. from page 1

The outlook is bleaker for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.

Syria, the third principal Arab belligerent, did not suffer so severely. But its Socialist economy was feeble before the war, and sharp cuts in oil revenues are likely to result in political unrest.

In Washington, the Johnson administration took note of the disturbed economic outlook and embarked on a study of what it could do to ease the long and short-range problems. Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow raised the possibility of a regional approach to long-range U.S. aid, aimed at "dignity and stability for all" in the area.

The Soviet Union, embarrassed by the Arab debacle after strong Communist arms and moral support, was reported campaigning for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel to give up the territory it captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Soviet Union has been stymied in its efforts to get the 15-nation Security Council to demand that Israeli forces withdraw from the conquered territory. The Soviets apparently believe they will find greater sympathy for the Arab cause in the Assembly, where all 122 U.N. members are represented. Assembly action, however, is unlikely to have any more effect on Israel than the Security Council.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol informed the world Monday that "the situation that existed until now shall not be allowed to return."

He told his Parliament, "We alone are entitled to determine the nature of the vital interests of our country and how our interest must be secured."

Another possible embarrassment to the Soviet Union was a report, denied by Israel, that five Soviet officers had been captured on the Syrian front where they had been advising a Syrian artillery unit.

The initial report came from Israeli military sources who said the presence of the Russians was discovered when Israel radio monitors overheard Russian-language radio transmissions.

Later an Israeli army spokesman denied that any Russian prisoners had been taken and said he had no knowledge of any Soviet officers aiding Syrian artillery units.

The Israeli army reported that it had captured intact an Egyptian antiaircraft missile base equipped with Soviet SA2 missiles on the Sinai Peninsula on the last day of the war.

The commander of Israel's southern forces, Brig. Yeshayahu Gavish, told newsmen that between 7,000 and 10,000 Egyptian soldiers were killed during the Sinai campaign, and 700 Egyptian tanks were destroyed or captured.

He said Israeli losses in the Sinai were 275 soldiers killed, 800 wounded and 61 tanks destroyed. The number of Israelis killed on all three fronts has been put at 679 men.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, mopping up operations continued. Eighty armed Arab Legionnaires surrendered Monday. Mines and snipers were reported to have caused a number of casualties in the last few days.

Israeli determination to hold on to the Jordanian half of the formerly divided city was emphasized by demolition of the protective "fire walls" between the Old City and the Israeli sector.

FOR THOSE WHO HURRY

I often think that surely God
Must find it infinitely sad
That some of those who are
His own
Pause for a tiny while within
Each day for a hasty prayer, a
brief
And hurried summary of belief,
Then clutch the burdening
tasks again.
Oh, that the fevered hearts
would learn
The psalm - sweet peace, the
quieting grace
Or dwelling in the secret
place!

By Grace V. Watkins

At the dentist's recently, I was called into the office before the previous patient was finished. The patient was obviously so eager to get the job done, she opened her mouth as wide as Grand Canyon and waited for the dentist to begin work.

"Madam," said the dentist, "you don't have to open quite so wide. I plan to stand outside."

William Torres,

Virginia Vinson Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO, — Mrs. Virginia Ellen Vinson, 40, former resident of Mississippi county, Mo., died Monday at 7 p.m.

She was born in Mississippi county, Jan. 9, 1927, daughter of Grover and Della Brumley.

Surviving is her husband, Joe Vinson; her mother, Mrs. Della Brumley, Wyatt, Mo.; four sons, Mickey Vinson, Chicago, Gary, Rusty and Danny Vinson, one daughter, Ginger; seven brothers, Albert Brumley, Cape Girardeau; Herbert Brumley, South Bend, Ind., Gordon Brumley, Memphis; Brad Brumley, San Antonio, David Brumley, East Prairie, Clifton and Ulyes Brumley, both of Wyatt, Mo., five sisters, Mrs. Lucille Mevert, Harbor City, Calif., and Mrs. Earline Hinchey, Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Ella Mae Williams, East Prairie; Mrs. Sarah Pulliam, Wyatt; and Mrs. Ruth Ann Byford, Charleston.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

Mrs. Fern Moore Rites Wednesday

Services for Mrs. Fern Moore, 64, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Jones officiating.

She died Sunday night at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near Bloomfield, with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be Ray Bennett, Paul Bennett, Norman Bennett, Truman Bennett, Jewell Bennett and Bill Bennett.

I CAN SEE

Oh God, I'm grateful I can
see
The million things surrounding me.
The blots the black of night
away;
A picture high and oddly
quaint;
The gold of sun, the cornflower sky
Are mine to see both low and
high.
Love, I see is dressed and
groomed
And sweetly scented -- a rose
has bloomed.
I thank Thee, God for giving
me eyes
To window my soul 'till all
of me dies.

Christine Speck

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7¾	8½
Airlift Inc.	9⅜	9⅝
Anheuser Busch	79½	80½
Ark. M. Power	12⅜	12¾
Federal Compress	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅞
General Life of Wis.	4¾	5
Jefferson Std. Life	37¼	38
Malone & Hyde	29¾	30¼
Mid American Line	4	5
Mid West Nat. Life	4¼	4¾
Mo. Utilities	23	24½
Pabst Brewing	54¾	55¼
Telephone Utilities	16¾	17½
Wetterau	22	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		29
American Tel & Tel.		56⅝
Chrysler		40½
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31
Emerson Electric		78¾
Ford Motors		50⅝
Foremost Dairy		27
General Motors		78⅞
New England Electric		26½
Transogram		17¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Cecil Smith Dies Today

Cecil Smith died today at 10 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He lived in the Shuffit Nursing Home one.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

Prize Offer. The California parents of a rising young executive in Texas received this notice from him:

Vacation Contest. Free round-trip air transportation to beautiful El Paso. Free swimming, golf and use of all facilities at the El Paso Country Club. Unlimited use of air-conditioned Oldsmoble, player piano, stereo set, king-sized bed and well-stocked refrigerator. Ideal location -- just a few minutes from Mexico, horse racing, dog racing, pool hall, etc. Maid and laundry service included. Free pick-up and delivery at El Paso International Airport.

To enter contest, just complete the following sentence in 25 words or less: "We would like to come to El Paso and take care of three nice children for a week while Chan and Mary go to Acapulco because-----."

L. J. C. Williams

National Livestock Market

Ill, (AP)— Estimates for Wednesday: Cattle 2,000; calves 100; hogs 7,000; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts slow to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 200-260 lbs 21.75-23.00; sows around 25 lower 1-3 200-600 lbs 16.00-19.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves 200; steers steady to fully 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 50 higher; steers 23.50-26.00; heifers good to choice 22.00-25.25; cows 17.00-19.00; vealers weak to 2.00 lower; calves weak; choice vealers 26.00-32.00; good to choice calves 18.00-24.00.

Sheep 400; lambs weak to mostly 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs prime 80-105 lbs 23.00-28.50; ewes good and choice 5.00-6.50.

O.G Golightly, Chaffee, Dies

CHAFFEE - Otto G. Golightly, 83, died Monday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Golightly was born in Illinois March 25, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Golightly. On Feb. 26, 1906, he married Maude Doughty of Bertrand, who survives. They moved to Chaffee in 1918.

Golightly was a member of First Baptist church. He worked for Frisco railroad and Elrod-Langford Lumber Co.

Surviving are four sons, Otto (Ray) Golightly, Oran, Arthur R. Golightly, Clearwater, Fla.; Fred Golightly and Harold Golightly, both of Chaffee; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Howell, Chaffee, and Mrs. Marshall Vaughn, Grand Prairie, Tex.

Also surviving are two brothers, Wm. Golightly, Norfolk, Va., and Clarence Golightly, East Prairie; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home with the Rev. R. L. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery.

DOWN (WAY DOWN) WITH MINISKIRTS

I'd like to join in fashion's ranks,
But miniskirts on me? No, thanks!
The fad would not be such a curse
If knees were better, vision worse.
Today's designers must be blind
Or they would surely keep in mind --
Though slaves endure the frigid breeze --
Not many dames have mini knees.

Lucile Byrd Pitchford

Stennis Calls on Senate to Go Through With Dodd Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis bluntly accused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd today of converting political funds to his own use and said the Senate could not afford to condone or ignore it.

Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat, is chairman of the bipartisan ethics committee which recommended, after a 14-month investigation, that Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, be censured for conduct that "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

As Dodd's family listened from the gallery, Stennis said he would "like to be more generous" than the proposed censure resolution, but he said that really was not the question.

He said that the committee's investigation and Dodd's own testimony "there emerges an inescapable conviction that the senator from Connecitcut deliberately set out of this course of conduct to convert to his own use funds over which he held only a trustee or fiduciary control.

Stennis said there was no dispute about the essential facts nor any constitutional issue involved in the censure resolution.

"The question comes down to this," he said: "What is the Senate going to do about it?"

"I know no one could approve of what this testimony shows as proper conduct for a sitting member of the Senate," Stennis said.

He said that if the Senate does not act affirmatively with a clear expression of disapproval, it will have failed to meet the issue and, "whether we like it or not," have condoned Dodd's pattern of conduct.

Stennis said Dodd collected money through political testimonial affairs, and spent it indiscriminately for his own purposes.

Stennis said his panel was not condemning testimonial dinners, and was not accusing Dodd of violating the law or evading income taxes.

But he said Dodd's use of testimonial funds was "wrong on its face" and therefore tended to bring dishonor upon the Senate itself.

Stennis said testimonial receipts were improperly used time and again by the Connecticut senator, who stands accused of using more than $116,000 for his own purposes.

Stennis began what amounted to the prosecution case by saying that sadness pervaded the Senate because of its task in the Dodd case.

Then he turned to the heart of the Ethics Committee case, Dodd's personal use of political money.

"This was money collected under all the banners and trappings of campaign contributions past or future," Stennis said.

Also today, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, vice chairman of the Ethics Committee, said it "literally bent over backwards" to be fair to Dodd.

When six-year-old Rona received her own little toy sewing machine, she insisted on threading the needle herself. The needle's eye did give her considerable trouble; but she refused to become discouraged. After moistening the end of the thread with her tongue, she squinted and spoke to the needle, "Come on, now. Say Ahhhh!"

G. D. Kent.

SIKESTON
Memorial Park Cemetery
"Natural Beauty With Perpetual Care"
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

ROLL - CALL
TO ALL FAMILIES
OF DECEASED VETERANS

To bring our records up-to-date and to serve you better, please fill in the following form and mail to: Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery, South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

VETERAN'S NAME .....
BRANCH OF SERVICE .....
DATE OF DEATH .....
RELATIVE'S NAME .....
RELATIVE'S ADDRESS .....

CRENSHAW'S
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NO STAMPS -
NO GIMMICKS!

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Woodbury Shampoo
21¢ Off
59¢

Breck Shampoo
16 oz. bottle
$1.05

Breck Creme Rinse
16 oz. bottle
$1.19

Special Offer 49¢

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BAND-AID plastic strips ONLY 39¢

Bedspreads
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$4.99 AND UP

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Sunbeam Razors
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5 FT.	$13.95	$7.76
6 FT.	$16.95	$9.30

ALUMINUM

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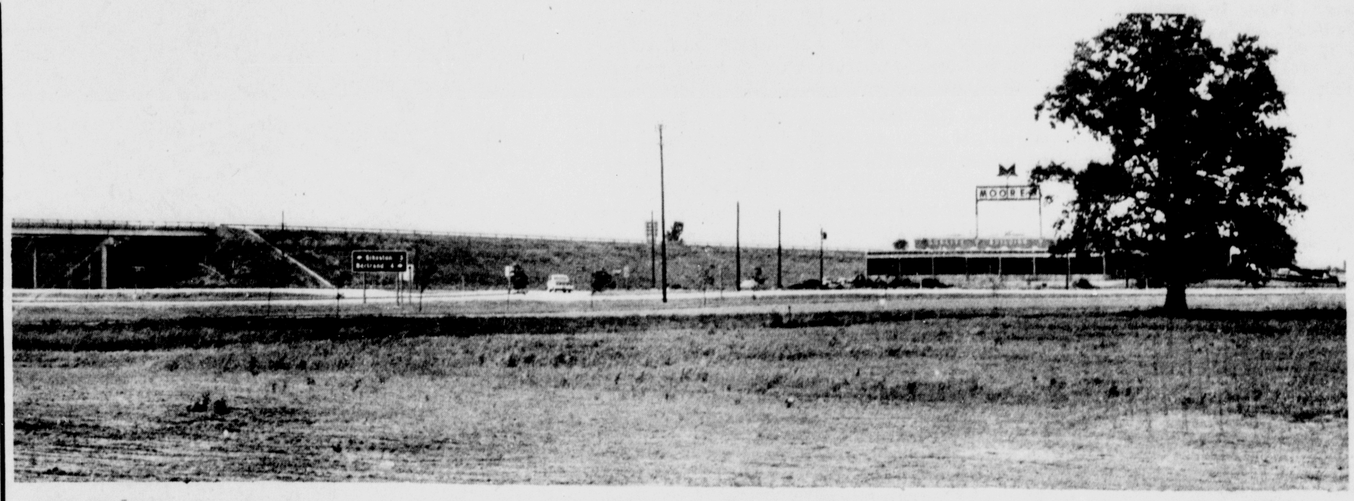

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15 Teen Bands Battle Saturday

"The Rebels" will represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the first annual state Battle of the Bands contest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the rodeo grounds.

The other 14 bands competing will be "The Next of Kin," Belton; "The Invasions," Washington; "The 69ER's," Poplar Bluff; "The Contours," Springfield; "The Jokers Wild," Marciline-Milan; "The Escorts." Malden; "The Nightraiders," Kennett; "The Little Boys Blue," Trenton; "The Decisions," Caruthersville; "The Victors," New Madrid; "The No Names," Portageville; "The Tweed Rings," St. Charles," "The Roustabouts," Hayti; and "Dr. Dave and the Interns," Steele.

Each band will be given no less than 20 minutes to perform and will be judged on showmanship, appearance, and audience appeal. Contestants must be at least 13 and no older than 19.

Eight Missouri Jaycees and four persons associated with music and entertainment will be judges.

Harry Chapman of Memphis, WHBQ, radio and television personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Few Vote on 10-Year Gas Franchise

City voting has struck a new low. The count of city voters that had gone to the eight city precincts to vote on the renewal of the franchise of the Associated Natural Gas Company had reached the total of 69 votes, at noon. A 20-year franchise expires in October. The new franchise is for 10 years.

The lowest vote cast today was Ward two, precinct one, at the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company with two votes, while the highest voting was in Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school, with 15 votes. The total is far under that of the last city election May 2, when 500 voters turned out before noon to vote on the Board of Public Works' purchase of Missouri Utilities facilities. The total vote was 1,164 against, to 670 for the proposition.

The voting in today's election:

Ward one, precinct one, police station, eight votes.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co., seven votes.

Ward two, precinct one, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, two votes.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school, 15 votes.

Ward three, precinct one, Sikeston Motor Co., 10 votes.

Ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co., nine votes.

Ward four, precinct one, National Guard Armory, 11 votes.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes, seven votes.

Travel on Route DD Hazardous

The highway department today reported that travel on Route DD east of Anniston will be over new highway construction and be somewhat hazardous.

Edward Leon Payne Killed in Illinois

Edward Leon Payne, 47, shoe factory employe living at 619 Greer street, was killed in a two-car collision on Illinois highway 1, in Mt. Carmel, Ill., at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

He was an employe of the Internation Shoe Company. He and his wife, Agnes, were returning from a vacation visit with relatives in Portland, Me., and Kokomo, Ind., when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Payne is in a critical condition in a Mt. Carmel hospital.

According to investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff Jack Rushmeyer, the Payne car was traveling north on highway one, one tenth of a mile from the Mt. Carmel city limits, and passing another car, when an oncoming car, occupied by Richard M. Dudley, 28, and Jerry P. Lovellette, 31, both of Mt. Carmel collided with it.

Dudley and Lovellette were seriously injured.

No charges have been filed.

Payne was born in Parma Nov. 30, 1919, son of Alonzo Payne and Sarah Frances Griffin.

Surviving besides his wife are his father, Alonzo Payne, Memphis; one son, James David Payne; one stepson, Joseph Thompson; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Reba Kilhafner and Mrs. Carolyn Barnett, both of Caholia, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth Downs, St. Louis; seven brothers, Don Payne, Sikeston; Elmer Payne, Iron Mountain Lake, Wilbur Payne, Kokomo, Ind., Woodrow Payne, Portland, Me., Howard Payne, Blytheville, Ark., George Payne, Ft. Sill, Okla., and O. F. Payne, Memphis.

The body will be returned to the Welsh Funeral Home.

Arab Nations Facing Dire Outlook on Economic Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Suez Canal remained closed to shipping today, the economies of Arab nations beaten in war by Israel were tottering and the Soviet Union was seeking a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel from the territory it gained by conquest.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them out.

Egypt had said Saturday that ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the 104-mile passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. Diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings to have resulted from air attack.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the canal closed when the Arab-Israel war broke out June 5. Foreign newsmen have not been permitted to inspect the damage.

Egypt had hoped to obtain $320 million in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

Egypt owes money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a $456-million foreign trade deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. It also owes the United States $170 million.

Marshall Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he is nominating the first Negro ever chosen to serve on the Supreme Court — Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall, 58 and one-time chief legal officer of the national association for the advancement of colored people, would succeed associate justice Tom C. Clark who resigned Monday at the conclusion of the high high court's 1966-67 session.

Clark stepped down because his son, Ramsey Clark, had been selected by Johnson earlier in the year to be attorney general.

Accompanied by Marshall, Johnson went before newsmen and photographers in the White House rose garden to announce his choice for Clark's successor.

The chief executive said Marshall has earned and deserves a place on the Supreme Court and is the man best qualified for the job by training and experience.

"I believe he has already earned his place in history," Johnson said.

But he predicted Marshall's stature will be greatly enhanced by service on the Supreme Court.

Marshall has been the nation's solicitor general — No. 3 official of the Justice Department — since July, 1965. In that post he directed all federal litigation before the Supreme Court and other appellate courts.

Soviets Seek Special Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union requested today an emergency special session of the General Assembly to press its demands that Israel withdraw from occupied territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Soviet request came in advance of a 3 p.m. meeting of the U.N. Security Council. also asked by the Russians.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko presented the request for the emergency session to Secretary-General U Thant.

Thant said he would notify all members of the 122-nation assembly by telephone immediately of the Soviet request. In the event that 62 affirmative replies are received he will summon the special session "within 24 hours," a U.N. spokesman said.

Whoever Finds Freda Will Be Shocked

CINCINNATI (AP) -- The five-foot Brazilian iguana with a dragon-like head slithered away from its owner's home Sunday morning and has not been found.

Louis Tilder, a schoolteacher, said Freda, green and black striped, got out of a first-story window that had been left open.

"Freda looks awful," Tilder said, and it is going to be quite a shock to whoever sees her.

Tilder said Freda isn't dangerous, but like all iguanas, she will bite if she is pestered.

Memorial to Pilot Nearing Completion

CARUTHERSVILLE - A T-33 jet trainer airplane erected on a 40 by 40 foot stand and four by eight foot granite plaque weighing 3,300 pounds are being completed as a memorial in City Park.

The dedication ceremony honoring the late Col. John Brooke England, who downed 19 German planes in World War II, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Barry M. Goldwater, former United States senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican nominee for President, will speak. He was his flight instructor and became a close friend when England was stationed in the Southwest after the war. Goldwater is a retired air force major general.

England named his third son Barry.

Colonel England was killed in a plane crash in France, November 17, 1954.

In his memory the air force base in Alexandria, La., was named for him in 1955.

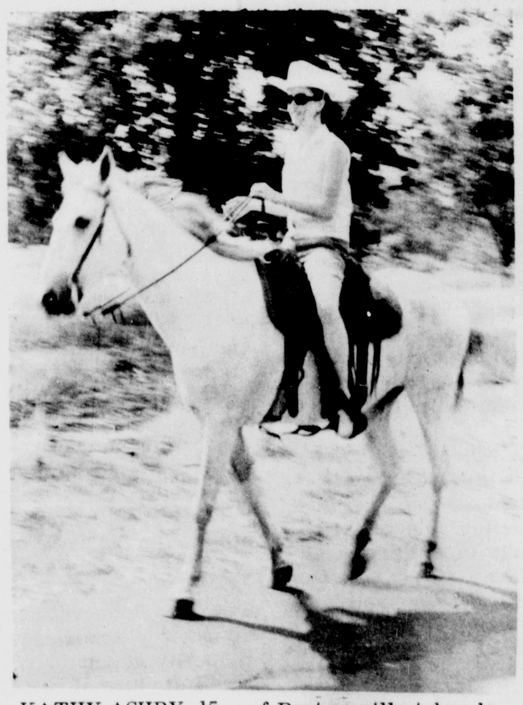
The memorial for the Caruthersville native is a community project. Companies and individuals offered time and services to construct the monument.

The plane was obtained from the air force by the Chamber of Commerce.

England's widow, Mrs. Marilyn England Hoff, her sister, and England's three children, Bruce, Carol and Barry will attend the ceremonies. They live in California.

A parade at 2 p.m. will proceed the ceremonies.

A T-33 JET TRAINER on a 40-foot square stand with a granite monument in the front is nearly completed at the Caruthersville city park for the Saturday dedication honoring Missouri's most famous World War II flier, the late John B. England.



KATHY ASHBY, 15, of Portageville takes her horse for a ride in preparation for the Kiwanis Horse Show tonight at the Vic Reaves Athletic Field at the high school in Portageville. Miss Ashby will carry the flag in the show.

Portageville Horse Show Tonight

PORTAGEVILLE - The tenth annual Kiwanis charity horse show will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Vic Reaves athletic field, one half mile north of Main street on King Ave.

There are nine classes in the show. Cash prizes will be awarded winners, 1st, $25; second, $20; third, $10; fourth, $10; fifth, $5. Ribbons will be awarded to winners and one trophy for each class.

The nine classes are two-year-old walking horse, English pleasure, juveniles on walking horse, fine harness, three-year-old walking horse, three gaited horse, five-gaited horse, walking horse stake, roadster to bike.

The program will begin with the entrance of the flag, carried by Kathy Ashby. The national anthem will be sung by Bill Brown. The Rev. Owen Shirrill will give the invocation and a short introduction will be made by Irwin Lloyd, president of the Kiwanis, club. The welcome address will be by Mayor Barry Richardson. Others participating will be Preston Shaw, ring master; "Cuz" Moreland, announcer, Mrs. C. M. Foy, organist, Billy Hale, judge, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Profits from the show will be used to help needy families.

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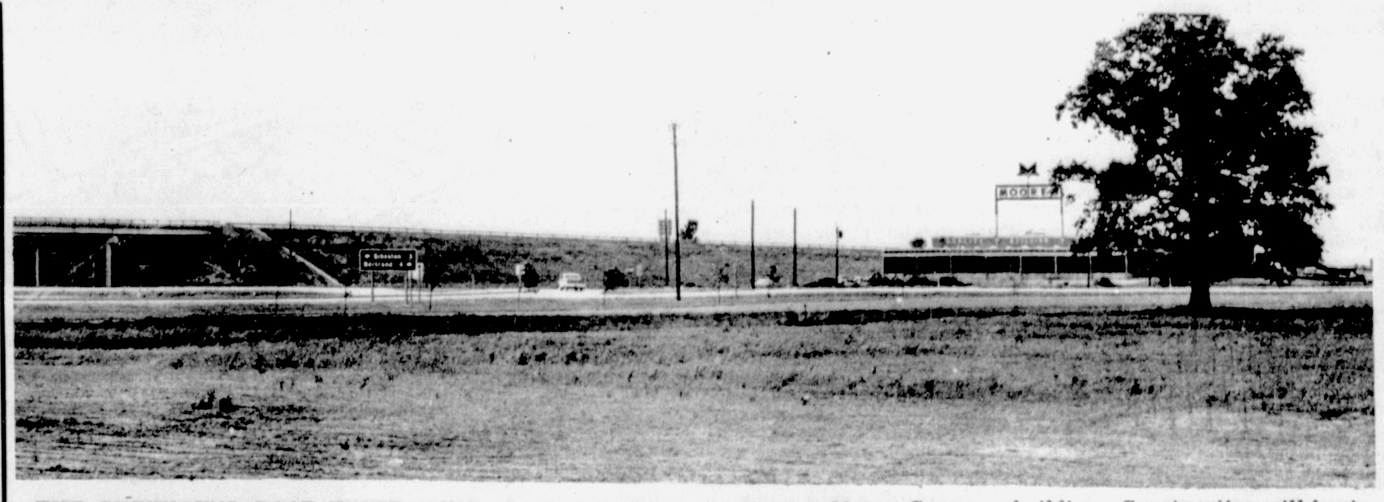

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The pay increases are effective July 1.

15 Teen Bands Battle Saturday

"The Rebels" will represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the first annual state Battle of the Bands contest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the rodeo grounds.

The other 14 bands competing will be "The Next of Kin," Belton; "The Invasions," Washington; "The 69ER's," Poplar Bluff; "The Contours," Springfield; "The Jokers Wild," Marciline-Milan; "The Escorts," Malden; "The Nightraiders," Kennett; "The Little Boys Blue," Trenton; "The Decisions," Caruthersville; "The Victors," New Madrid; "The No Names," Portageville; "The Tweed Rings," St. Charles," "The Roustabouts," Hayti; and "Dr. Dave and the Interns," Steele.

Each band will be given no less than 20 minutes to perform and will be judged on showmanship, appearance, and audience appeal. Contestants must be at least 13 and no older than 19.

Eight Missouri Jaycees and four persons associated with music and entertainment will be judges.

Harry Chapman of Memphis, WHBQ, radio and television personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Arab Nations Facing Dire Outlook on Economic Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Suez Canal remained closed to shipping today, the economies of Arab nations beaten in war by Israel were tottering and the Soviet Union was seeking a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel from the territory it gained by conquest.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them out.

Egypt had said Saturday that ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the 104-mile passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. Diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings to have resulted from air attack.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the canal closed when the Arab-Israel war broke out June 5. Foreign newsmen have not been permitted to inspect the damage.

Egypt had hoped to obtain $320 million in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

Egypt owes money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a $456-million foreign trade deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. It also owes the United States $170 million.

Few Vote on 10-Year Gas Franchise

City voting has struck a new low. The count of city voters that had gone to the eight city precincts to vote on the renewal of the franchise of the Associated Natural Gas Company had reached the total of 69 votes, at noon. A 20-year franchise expires in October. The new franchise is for 10 years.

The lowest vote cast today was Ward two, precinct one, at the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company with two votes, while the highest voting was in Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school, with 15 votes. The total is far under that of the last city election May 2, when 500 voters turned out before noon to vote on the Board of Public Works' purchase of Missouri Utilities facilities. The total vote was 1,164 against, to 670 for the proposition.

The voting in today's election:

Ward one, precinct one, police station, eight votes.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co., seven votes.

Ward two, precinct one, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, two votes.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln school, 15 votes.

Ward three, precinct one, Sikeston Motor Co., 10 votes.

Ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co., nine votes.

Ward four, precinct one, National Guard Armory, 11 votes.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes, seven votes.

Travel on Route DD Hazardous

The highway department today reported that travel on Route DD east of Anniston will be over new highway construction and be somewhat hazardous.

Edward Leon Payne Killed in Illinois

Edward Leon Payne, 47, shoe factory employe living at 619 Greer street, was killed in a two-car collision on Illinois highway 1, in Mt. Carmel, Ill., at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

He was an employe of the Internation Shoe Company. He and his wife, Agnes, were returning from a vacation visit with relatives in Portland, Me., and Kokomo, Ind., when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Payne is in a critical condition in a Mt. Carmel hospital.

According to investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff Jack Rushmeyer, the Payne car was traveling north on highway one, one tenth of a mile from the Mt. Carmel city limits, and passing another car, when an oncoming car, occupied by Richard M. Dudley, 28, and Jerry P. Lovellette, 31, both of Mt. Carmel collided with it.

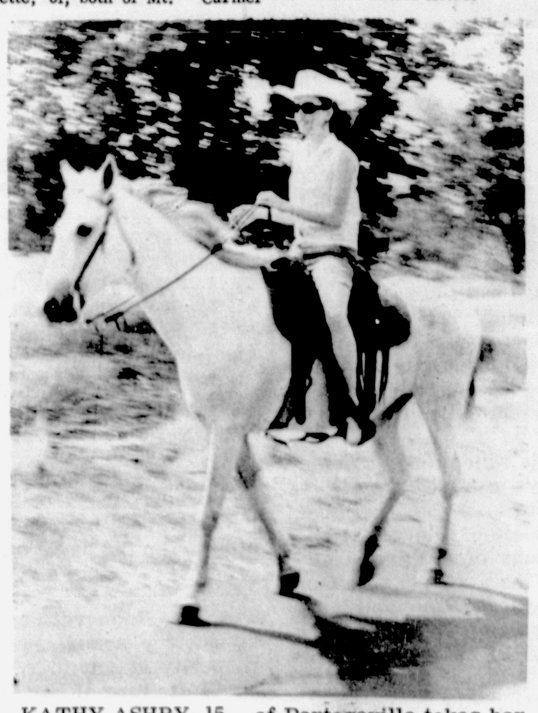
Dudley and Lovellette were seriously injured.

No charges have been filed.

Payne was born in Parma Nov. 30, 1919, son of Alonzo Payne and Sarah Frances Griffin.

Surviving besides his wife are his father, Alonzo Payne, Memphis; one son, James David Payne; one stepson, Joseph Thompson; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Reba Kilhafner and Mrs. Carolyn Barnett, both of Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth Downs, St. Louis; seven brothers, Don Payne, Sikeston; Elmer Payne, Iron Mountain Lake, Wilbur Payne, Kokomo, Ind., Woodrow Payne, Portland, Me., Howard Payne, Blytheville, Ark., George Payne, Ft. Sill, Okla., and O. F. Payne, Memphis.

The body will be returned to the Welsh Funeral Home.



KATHY ASHBY, 15, of Portageville takes her horse for a ride in preparation for the Kiwanis Horse Show tonight at the Vic Reaves Athletic Field at the high school in Portageville. Miss Ashby will carry the flag in the show.

Portageville Horse Show Tonight

PORTAGEVILLE - The tenth annual Kiwanis charity horse show will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Vic Reaves athletic field, one half mile north of Main street on King Ave.

There are nine classes in the show. Cash prizes will be awarded winners, 1st, $25; second, $20; third, $10; fourth, $10; fifth, $5. Ribbons will be awarded to winners and one trophy for each class.

The nine classes are two-year-old walking horse, English pleasure, juveniles on walking horse, fine harness, three-year-old walking horse, three gaited horse, five-gaited horse, walking horse stake, roadster to bike.

The program will begin with the entrance of the flag, carried by Kathy Ashby. The national anthem will be sung by Bill Brown. The Rev. Owen Shirrill will give the invocation and a short introduction will be made by Irwin Lloyd, president of the Kiwanis, club. The welcome address will be by Mayor Barry Richardson. Others participating will be Preston Shaw, ring master; "Cuz" Moreland, announcer, Mrs. C. M. Foy, organist, Billy Hale, judge, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Profits from the show will be used to help needy families.

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Marshall Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he is nominating the first Negro ever chosen to serve on the Supreme Court — Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall, 58 and one-time chief legal officer of the national association for the advancement of colored people, would succeed associate justice Tom C. Clark who resigned Monday at the conclusion of the high high court's 1966-67 session.

Clark stepped down because his son, Ramsey Clark, had been selected by Johnson earlier in the year to be attorney general.

Accompanied by Marshall, Johnson went before newsmen and photographers in the White House rose garden to announce his choice for Clark's successor.

The chief executive said Marshall has earned and deserves a place on the Supreme Court and is the man best qualified for the job by training and experience.

"I believe he has already earned his place in history," Johnson said.

But he predicted Marshall's stature will be greatly enhanced by service on the Supreme Court.

Marshall has been the nation's solicitor general — No. 3 official of the Justice Department — since July, 1965. In that post he directed all federal litigation before the Supreme Court and other appellate courts.

Soviets Seek Special Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union requested today an emergency special session of the General Assembly to press its demands that Israel withdraw from occupied territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Soviet request came in advance of a 3 p.m. meeting of the U.N. Security Council, also asked by the Russians.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko presented the request for the emergency session to Secretary-General U Thant.

Thant said he would notify all members of the 122-nation assembly by telephone immediately of the Soviet request. In the event that 62 affirmative replies are received he will summon the special session "within 24 hours," a U.N. spokesman said.

Whoever Finds Freda Will Be Shocked

CINCINNATI (AP) — The five-foot Brazilian iguana with a dragon-like head slithered away from its owner's home Sunday morning and has not been found.

Louis Tilder, a schoolteacher, said Freda, green and black striped, got out of a first-story window that had been left open.

"Freda looks awful," Tilder said, and it is going to be quite a shock to whoever sees her.

Tilder said Freda isn't dangerous, but like all iguanas, she will bite if she is pestered.

Memorial to Pilot Nearing Completion

CARUTHERSVILLE - A T-33 jet trainer airplane erected on a 40 by 40 foot stand and four by eight foot granite plaque weighing 3,300 pounds are being completed as a memorial in City Park.

The dedication ceremony honoring the late Col. John Brooke England, who downed 19 German planes in World War II, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Barry M. Goldwater, former United States senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican nominee for President, will speak. He was his flight instructor and became a close friend when England was stationed in the Southwest after the war. Goldwater is a retired air force major general.

England named his third son Barry.

Colonel England was killed in a plane crash in France, November 17, 1954.

In his memory the air force base in Alexandria, La., was named for him in 1955.

The memorial for the Caruthersville native is a community project. Companies and individuals offered time and services to construct the monument.

The plane was obtained from the air force by the Chamber of Commerce.

England's widow, Mrs. Marilyn England Hoff, her sister, and England's three children, Bruce, Carol and Barry will attend the ceremonies. They live in California.

A parade at 2 p.m. will proceed the ceremonies.

A T-33 JET TRAINER on a 40-foot square stand with a granite monument in the front is nearly completed at the Caruthersville city park for the Saturday dedication honoring Missouri's most famous World War II flier, the late John B. England.

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Tuesday, June 13, 1899, Greap, India: Swami Prahabbitimadat performs the Indian rope trick with a wire cable.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FLAG DESECRATION

Flag Day on Wednesday, June 14, will receive more attention than usual this year because of a push in Congress to make desecration of the American flag a federal crime. Existing law in 50 states makes it illegal to mutiliate an American flag, with penalties ranging from none in New Hampshire to 25 years imprisonment in Texas.

But a number of congressmen believe a federal penalty is necessary. The bills under consideration in the House Judiciary Committee vary from a $1,000 fine and a year in prison to a $10,000 fine and five years in prison. Rep. James H. Quillen (R. Tenn.) goes so far as to state, "Anything short of a firing squad is all right with me."

The anti-desecration sentiment was stirred up when anti-war demonstrators burned an American flag on April 14 in New York City's Central Park. The American Civil Liberties Union argues that such burnings are legitimate acts of free expression protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has expressed no enthusiam for the pending measures and indicates he prefers leaving such police powers to the states.

The first Stars and Stripes was created by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. From the beginning Americans have tended to be sentimental about their national emblem. In the emotional setting of the Viet Nam war, Congress last year made it a federal crime to burn or mutilate draft cards. It is expected to do no less for the protection of the flag.

* * *

The Colonel said: "An old age of poverty and ill health is the hell you hear about. Avoid it by by taking care of your money and your liver."

* * *

Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

* * *

BEYOND THE DECISIONS, A NEW "IMAGE"

The concern of Americans regarding the Supreme Court goes far beyond any one issue, however controversial. It is based on the feeling that the Supreme Court is exceeding the restrictions on its power; that a majority of its justices are resolved to make over American society in some new image.

Most Americans agree that we need reformers in our society, but they do not expect to find reformers on our highest Court, handing down decisions which drastically change the life of the nation. The Court is intended to preserve the Constitution, not bypass or assault it. Change, even when desirable, should be brought about only when it is the clearly expressed will of the people.

At this point, we need to understand the difference between two kinds of law. One is passed by a lawmaking body in one of our states or in the Congress of the United States, and signed by a state governor or the President. Lawyers call such laws "statutes," and in many respects they must always be the product of the push and pull of our political system. The other kind of law is embodied in the decisions of our courts, past and present. The law of the courts has been based on a thousand-year-old body of logic, custom, thought and precedent called the "common law."

It is this law of the courts which for centuries has been, and ought always to be, conservative in the best sense of that word. It should change very slowly and avoid drastic experimentation, because it deals with issues of life and death for men and nations. The courts are our ultimate safeguard against the crime and lawlessness which would otherwise destroy civilized life. The courts are the ultimate safeguard of the purity of the Constitution and its maintenance as the truly supreme law of our land.

From this it follows that no threat can be more alarming than when the courts refuse to do their duty. When the courts will not punish criminals, the very foundations of civilized life are threatened. If the courts will not uphold the clear meaning of its Constitution, then the survival of free, orderly government is in doubt. Our courts are no place for social experiments. Even less are they a means of doing for politicians what politicians cannot do for themselves. The courts are not tools for reform; they are tools to preserve Freedom and the Constitution. That is what our Supreme Court ought to be; that is what it was; that is what, increasingly and alarmingly, it no longer is.

Its supporters admit that our present Supreme Court has engaged in wholesale rewriting of law and recasting of the Constitution; in fact, the more outspoken admirers praise the Supreme Court for doing so - on the theory that changes needed to be made, and it did not matter how they were made or what might have been lost in the process of making them.

These defenders of the Court might applaud the decision that destroyed the geographic means of electing state senators of almost every state in the nation, on the grounds that this basis was not always fair. They might applaud the decisions which gave the federal courts a veto over methods of state law enforcement, on the grounds that these methods were not always the best. They might applaud the decisions that freed confessed and convicted rapists and murderers, on the grounds that once in a while an innocent man is falsely accused.

Some might applaud all of those decisions and the one ruling that recitation of the Lord's Prayer in a public school in unconstitutional, on the grounds that in modern life religion isn't important any more, or that someone's sensitivities were somehow drastically wounded by recitation of prayers in his presence.

We could discuss whether the present way of choosing state legislators is good, whether state law enforcement could be improved by stricter controls, and how often innocent men are convicted of crimes they did not commit; but such discussions, however interesting, would entirely miss the main point where the Supreme Court is concerned. The point is that the Supreme Court does not have and never had authority either in the Constitution or in legal precedent for ruling on any of these cases at all.

Choosing members of a state legislature is a state affair. So is local law enforcement. So are public schools and recitation of prayers in the schools. In not one of these areas is there a shred of justification for the Supreme Court's entry. The Court has no business there and every honest legal scholar knows it.

To be sure, there has been a great effort to build up what has become an enormous and rickety structure of overloaded argument on a couple of innocent phrases in the Fourteenth Amendment. By any plain test of logic and the meaning of English words, those phrases cannot possibly support the towering structure of power and decision which have been based on them. Furthermore, solid historical evidence shows that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment had no intention whatever to authorize what the Court has done with their language; their own words speak from the pages of history to rebuke the violance done to common sense in their name.

In the last analysis, the argument for the Supreme Court course of today does not rest on any strained interpretation of a few words. It rests on the assumption that if something which is, or may be, an evil needs to be changed, the Supreme Court ought to change it and twist the meaning of the Constitution (and overrule precedent) to fit.

That argument is the ultimate enemy of the rule of law.

To do its job of curbing crime, preserving order and upholding the Constitution, law must be rational and objective. This means that the courts must use reason in ruling upon the meaning of words in the Constitution; it means that no judge can let himself be influenced by his personal feelings or even the kind of legislation he might like to see passed. It is his duty to rule on the law and the Constitution as they are and as they apply to each new case. That is objective law. That is law based on reason. That is the only kind of law that can ever be applied equally and justly to all men: the great ideal and the lasting goal of our legal system.

This is the kind of law the majority of the Supreme Court has abandoned. Instead, the "modern theory" of law, which the Supreme Court accepts and has done so much to shape, is that the courts and the language of the Constitution must bow to so-called "social needs" and "social ends" of the moment.

Some might consider this an "extreme" criticism of the Court; instead, it is not only a statement of fact, it is not even regarded by many as criticism. Rather, Americans at all levels of knowledge and understanding are to be found who, in blind folly, rejoice at this new and supposedly more "human" view of law.

If we are to have a government at all, the only alternative to a government of laws is a government of men. If our courts will not uphold reason and objective law, they will become mere tools of power, means for one man's legalized robbery of another in the name of "social need," or for the gutting of the Constitution in the name of "social ends."

* * *

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The things that will destroy America are peace at any price, prosperity at any price, safety first instead of duty first, love of soft living, and the get-rich-quick theory of life.

* * *

VIEWPOINT: SENATOR LONG'S STORY

Senator Edward V. Long, Missouri's junior senator, made the headlines a few days ago.

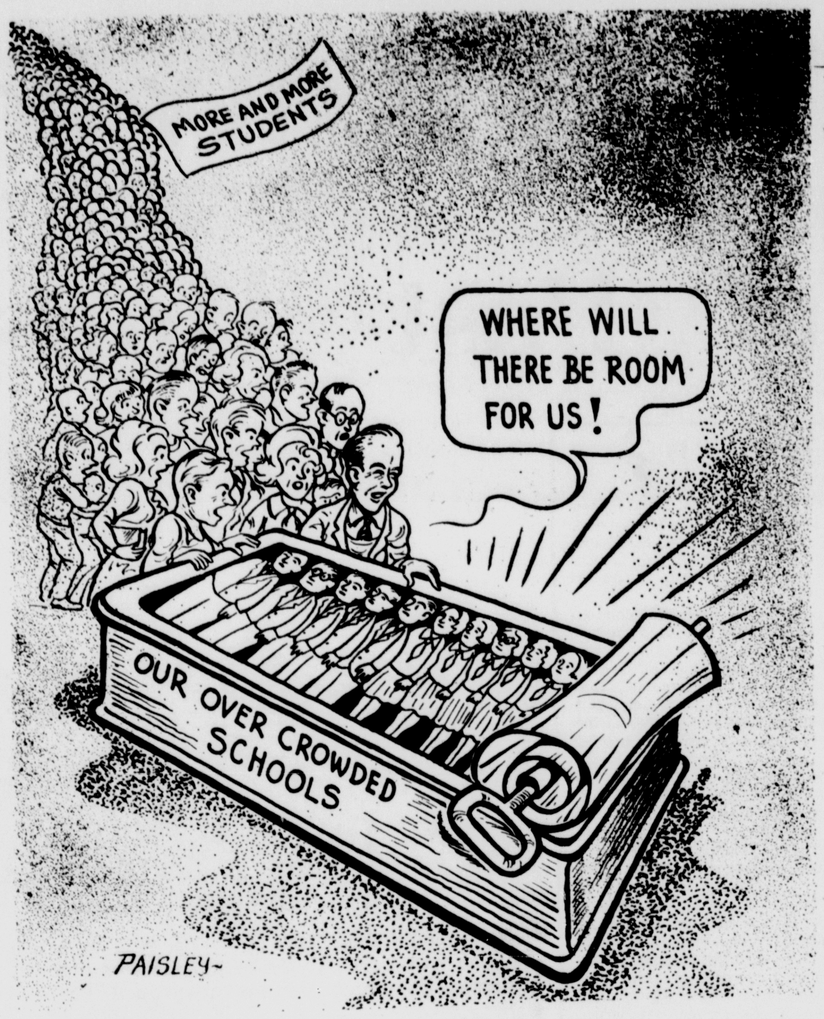
It came at a most inopportune time, for Senator Long will be seeking his senate seat again next year.

Despite the article published in Life Magazine last week and despite the publicity, especially heavy in St. Louis newspapers, Senator Long denies that he has done anything wrong.

A United States senator has suggested that Senator Long reveal his list of clients to Morris Shenker, prominent St. Louis attorney, so that it might be determined if those referrals justified $48,000 payments to Senator Long over a 2-year period. We believe many Missourians would feel better about the entire situation if they knew there was enough legal practice turned to the St. Louis attorney to justify the payment.

Somehow or other, we can't believe there are federal agencies "after" Senator Long. No United States senator seems closer to President Lyndon Johnson than is Missouri's junior senator. But we rather doubt that President Johnson will come to Senator Long's defense. He didn't help Bobby Baker out when he was having his difficulties.

(The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight)



TOMORROW

JUNE 14-WEDNESDAY

ARMY BIRTHDAY. June 14. Anniversary of Congressional Resolution of June 14, 1775, establishing the Army as the first U. S. military service.

FLAG DAY. June 14. By Presidential Proclamation. Legal holiday in Pa. Anniversary of creation of the first red, white and blue national banner, accepted by Congress on this day in 1777.

RE-DEDICATION OF STATE CAPITOL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. June 14. Purpose: "Commemorating Nebraska's 100th year of statehood." Sponsor: Nebraska Centennial Comm., Don H. Shriner, Dir., Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr., 58608

SHAVUOT or FEAST OF WEEKS. June 14. Observed on the following day also. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Sivan 6, 5727. Celebrates giving of Torah (The Law) to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

* * *

A total of 8,534 traffic accidents in rural Missouri in 1966 were caused by drivers exceeding the speed limit or driving too fast for conditions. Nearly half, or some 399, of the State's 858 fatal accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol last year were attributed to these violations.

"Illegal and unsafe speeds are two of the leading causes of fatal traffic collisions, and every time a driver commits one of these violations, he gambles with his life," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol's Superintendent.

The Colonel pointed out that any speed can kill, but the faster the speed the more severe are the injuries in a collision and the chances are greater of getting killed. Two cars colliding head-on at a speed of 60 miles per hour create the same impact force as a car falling from a 12-story building.

"Speed does kill," he continued. "Not only high speeds, but also speeds too fast for conditions. If a road is wet or there is a heavy fog or traffic is unusually heavy, speed must be adjusted. Under these conditions, going 20 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone could be too fast. Be aware of conditions and drive accordingly."

The Patrol Superintendent then reminded drivers that State law requires them to obey the speed limits and to drive at speeds that are careful and prudent at all times. Drivers should adjust their speed to sight, weather, road and traffic conditions.

"The dangers of illegal or unsafe speed are understood by the average driver," Colonel Hockaday stated. "But like everything else in his day-to-day life, bad things only happen to the other guy.

"The driver will not begin to make the right decision in his driving until he recognizes that he could just as easily be killed in traffic as the other guy, and he might be," he concluded.

* * *

A man walked into a grocery store and asked to purchase all the rotten eggs. "What do you want with rotten eggs?" the grocery owner asked. "You going to see the new comic at the theater tonight?"

"Sh-h-h," shushed the customer. "I am the new comic."

* * *

THE HALL IS YOURS

DID YOU EVER THINK of this newspaper as a big hall?

By good editing we can produce an audience of thousands for you to talk to, but we can't stop them from "walking out" to the next column or page if they are not interested in what you are telling them.

Our halls are open every issue for you to tell about your merchandise. Speak clearly and plainly and your audience will "hear" every word.

* * *

MERCHANTS AND NEIGHBORS

Many years ago the druggists of this country took pride in a slogan, "Your druggist is more than a merchant." You could see those words prominently displayed in thousands of pharmacy windows or hanging inside the stores.

Not having seen this slogan in many years we assume that it has lapsed into disuse. If that is the case we'd like to see it revived on a broader scale, to cover a lot of the people who do business in small communities.

We'll concede that this gets away from the basic idea of the pharmacy slogan, which was a reminder that the man who filled our prescription was a professional man, not just a clerk. But in a community such as this, it seems to us that everyone who sells goods is more than a merchant since he is also a neighbor. And that makes a big difference.

To demonstrate what we mean, not long ago we walked through a few floors of one of the nation's largest department stores. There was an overwhelming display of merchandise, but after covering a few acres of the establishment we had the feeling that shopping in a place like that was a giant do-it-yourself project. Lerks stood around in isolated groups, but they seemed more interested in conversations among themselves than in the customers who wandered aimlessly or helplessly around the premises. Of course, if one asked questions of them one got an answer, but few of the clerks showed much interest in talking about the merchandise or in making a sale. Their function seemed to be one of tallying a total and collecting the money.

On returning home, we walked into one of the local stores. It wasn't as imposing as the mammoth emporium in the big city and it didn't have the variety of merchandise. It did, however, have something else. We were hardly inside the door when we were greeted by name and asked what could be done for us. And we knew that the man who asked meant it, because he lives on our block.

We ended up buying.

We have nothing at all against merchants -- even big city merchants; we just like them better when they're our neighbors. And we've noticed that our neighbor merchants seem to feel the same way about us.

* * *

In Bangkok, Thailand: "I understand this is one of the oldest civilizations on earth. There are even people here who remember Crosby as a boy."

* * *

PILOT PLANT TO CLEAN UP MINE WATERS

Many streams in the coal mining regions in Eastern United States should get a new lease on life from a program supported by the Pennsylvania Coal Research Board being conducted by The Pennsylvania State University.

The overall concept is to neutralize the mine waters resulting from active mining operations now running into the streams and rivers.

Hollywood, in Clearfield County, Pa., has been tentatively chosen as the setting for the pilot plant. Capital and operating costs for the treatment facility may run the cost of the project to more than a million dollars. But State authorities believe it will be worth it if acid mine drainage problems can be minimized.

The pilot plant design submitted to the Coal Research Board would allow University investigators to process between a half and one million gallons per day of "the worst mine water around" according to project director Dr. Harold L. Lovell, professor and head of the Department of Mineral Preparation at Penn State.

* * *

Next to receiving a present from her husband nothing pleases a woman more than to boast of it to her friends.

* * *

FROM Norman Feather (no relation), a reader in Keighley, England, comes a copy of a letter he received from Harry Feather, also of Keighley (near Bradford, Yorkshire).

Harry Feather refers to a book titled Pen and Pencil Pictures of Old Bradford by William Scruton, published in 1891. On page 227 this paragraph appears:

'Near to the White Swan Inn, was the abode of a rhyming shoemaker named William Feather, who generously treated the public to a specimen of his muse on the sign-board of his shop:

'Within this house a poor man dwells,
In spite of wind and weather;
Boots and shoes he makes and mends,
and his name is - William Feather.'

* * *

At a certain time of life a good many men and women select a moderate age and stick to it.

* * *

My idea is that those who must yawn while I am talking should leave the room or turn ther back.

* * *

Long ago, when we studied Roman and European history in school, we little realized that we were acquiring a background for the understanding of events in 1967.

* * *

As you grow old your blessings seem less numerous.

* * *

Each decade finds our industrial machine doing its job a little better.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Betye a dime them hawks in Washington wish they has lissened to the people and done what they promised the people they'd do, instead of huntin up trouble 10,000 miles frum home.

Yept, guess so. Nother thing the radio sed the lawmakers set their foot down on it. No mo war widout lawmakers say so.

So's they woke up too hah? Lots mo of em may do likewise in 68. People's fed up on unilaterals.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CHANCE FOR A VICTORY

A sensible and logical improvement in the Electoral College system would be a fine testimonial in favor of the individual initiative system and the Republic form of government as compared with dictatorship, communist or otherwise directed. The method of changing the system is all important.

If the Electoral College should be abolished and the Direct Vote Plan of electing the President be substituted, it would be thought of abroad as little, if any, better than the "direct vote" which dictators offer their subjects Those subjects have learned how little they may attain in exercising suffrage.

In the communist countries the ruling elite is now wavering. Krushchev's total loss of power overnight in Russia is fresh in people's minds. The defection of Stalin's daughter to the free world in a search for religious freedom may be the greatest blow ever to the prestige of the communists.

Dictator Mao's resort to the use of the Red Guard, many of whom are mere children, in order to maintain his domination is another blow to the supremacy of communist dictatorship.

The development of the extreme bitterness in the rivalry between the Soviets and Chinese Reds was unexpected in the communist world, as they had previously convened in amicable meetings to denounce freedom as "imperialism."

In Republic U.S.A., sound reform of the Electoral College system would be a factor for the forces of freedom. Adoption of the Congressional District Plan is necessary to strengthen our Republic at home and in the eyes of the world. This is a victory freedom lovers need to win. HLH.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The average man today says he'd like to live to be 100. But few who reach that goal yearn to make it to 150. Most centenarians would rather be 80 again.

It is easier to reform an alcoholic than an inveterate gambler. The alcoholic can substitute coffee or candy for liquor, but the reformed gambler finds it harder to discover another outlet for his betting vice.

A good enemy is far more helpful than a bad friend. At least the enemy will keep you on your toes.

Isn't it surprising how few young men lately have proposed marriage in a canoe or a hammock? They used to be very popular places for sealing a romance and plighting a troth.

Nothing gives you more of a feeling of the continuity of life than to plant a tree in your childhood and come back in your old age and find it flourishing.

The guy in this civilization who always pays his bills in cash has the most trouble when hard times come—because he hasn't built up the reputation of being a good credit risk.

If it weren't for hypochondria, half of the doctors in the United States would be driving smaller cars.

A marriage is headed for the rocks if a wife feels she has to buy a two-seated power lawnmower in order to spend more time with her husband.

Few great pickpockets have been left-handed.

No man ever helped a grown, healthy woman sit down at a formal dinner without madly wondering, at the back of his brain, what would happen if he suddenly jerked the chair from beneath her and let her take a pratfall. It is perhaps the civilized male's most recurrent daydream.

Whenever I see an elderly man toiling along the street with his cane—but still jauntily wearing a fresh flower in his lapel like a flag of courage—I feel like throwing him a salute.

The girls are wearing their miniskirts so short this summer that it seems rather like a waste of time to go to the beach to see how little they wear there.

No matter how well a man builds a picnic fire, you can bet your bottom dollar that some woman in the crowd will sneak up and take a poke at it, certain that she can make it burn better.

Inside every sassy, mixedup teen-ager, there's a really nice human being struggling to get out.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Discussion in senate Democratic and Republican cloakrooms as the Dodd censure debate starts indicates that the senator from Connecticut will get about 12 to 15 votes. However, there is also considerable talk, especially among Democrats, about softening the charges against Dodd.

Some feel sorry for him. Some, on the other hand, are worried about senate prestige and are mindful of the fact that a great majority of the American people, as a result of the Bobby Baker case and now the Dodd case, do not consider senators honest.

It is our own conviction, after covering Washington politics for many years, that the great majority of the senate is honest and that 95 per cent of the senators are scrupulously careful in keeping campaign funds completely separated from personal funds. This is what Sen. Tom Dodd did not do. He even dipped into his official campaign funds to pay his own personal expenses.

Some senators who want to soften the charges against Dodd have been influenced by Tom's statement that he has been condemned through "trial by press." Real fact is that for many years Dodd has seemed to believe that press critics were communists. "I can always tell when I'm hurting the communists," he says, "because the whole Red network lights up."

He considers the Red network, according to James Boyd, his former chief aid, to be the New York Times, New York Post, Washington Post, Providence Journal and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

However, Robert H. Yoakum, Connecticut author, has written a revealing article for the Columbia school of Journalism Review in which he says:

"If ever a man had reason to be grateful to the press, that man is Thomas J. Dodd.

"There are more than 1,400 correspondents milling around Washington, several hundred of them bona fide employees of wire services, newspapers, magazines and broadcasting companies paid to relay tidings of interest to readers, listeners and viewers throughout the nation," Yoakum continues. "It must be assumed that a corrupt senator is a tiding of interest, I.E., news. But in the three months from the first Pearson - Anderson column on January 24, 1966, until the Ethics committee announced hearings on April 29, 1966, the Dodd employees were interviewed by only two people: Sarah McClendon representing some Texas newspapers, and James Canan of the Gannett newspapers which take in the Hartford Times.

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"('For eight years, he has been one of the most respected members of the senate,' a UPI background story reported inaccurately in April 1966, compounding the error later in the piece by referring to Dodd as '. . .A man respected for his views on foreign affairs.')

"So much for our huge, probing, restless, truth-seeking news agencies," says Mr. Yoakum. "A senator was up to his clavicle in ill-gained dollars, but the wire services were unable to spring even one of their 141 Washington reporters to interview the ex-employees who had the story."

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Yoakum deals in some detail with the Connecticut newspapers and the manner in which they ignored the Dodd story. One exception was Charles B. Lenahan, publisher of the Hamden Chronicle, who wrote a column in mid-April titled "Connecticut's Silent Press." Lenahan had just returned from a visit to Saigon. He wrote:

"Senator Dodd was spread all over the front pages of such disparate papers as the Bangkok world, The Saigon Post, Hong Kong's South China Post, and Tokyo's Asahi Evening News. This was a bigger story in the English language press of the Far East than it evidently was in the Connecticut press.

"This is a condition that has existed from the beginning of the Dodd revelations. . . .there is no doubt that the (Connecticut) state press has held back on the Dodd story. The question is why. . .

"Whatever the reason, the newspaper - reading public of the state has been subjected to a remarkable example of non-reporting, of quite self-conscious evasion of an important public matter."

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"This is an almost precise account of what the Connecticut papers did not do," concludes Yoakum.

"America's oldest newspaper, the Hartford Courant, was as spry as its age (203 years) in reporting the Dodd case," says Mr. Yoakum. "The Courant maintains a full - time Washington correspondent, Robert D. Byrnes, who has been with the paper for over 40 years and in Washington about 25. Byrnes broke no new ground, however, not even bothering to interview the employees who defected. The home office did no better. Local angles were multitudinous -- Dodd's home office is there, so is his law firm, and so are several industries with whom Dodd traded favors, not the smallest of which is insurance -- but the Courant missed it all.

"But just wait until that hypocritical, crafting showoff Adam Clayton Powell shoots off his mouth again," concludes Yoakum. "THEN YOU'LL SEE THE COPY POUR OUT OF WASHINGTON AND THE CONNECTICUT CITY ROOMS."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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Tuesday, June 13, 1899, Greap, India: Swami Prahabbitimadat performs the Indian rope trick with a wire cable.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FLAG DESECRATION

Flag Day on Wednesday, June 14, will receive more attention than usual this year because of a push in Congress to make desecration of the American flag a federal crime. Existing law in 50 states makes it illegal to mutiliate an American flag, with penalties ranging from none in New Hampshire to 25 years imprisonment in Texas.

But a number of congressmen believe a federal penalty is necessary. The bills under consideration in the House Judiciary Committee vary from a $1,000 fine and a year in prison to a $10,000 fine and five years in prison. Rep. James H. Quillen (R. Tenn.) goes so far as to state, "Anything short of a firing squad is all right with me."

The anti-desecration sentiment was stirred up when anti-war demonstrators burned an American flag on April 14 in New York City's Central Park. The American Civil Liberties Union argues that such burnings are legitimate acts of free expression protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has expressed no enthusiam for the pending measures and indicates he prefers leaving such police powers to the states.

The first Stars and Stripes was created by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. From the beginning Americans have tended to be sentimental about their national emblem. In the emotional setting of the Viet Nam war, Congress last year made it a federal crime to burn or mutilate draft cards. It is expected to do no less for the protection of the flag.

* * *

The Colonel said: "An old age of poverty and ill health is the hell you hear about. Avoid it by by taking care of your money and your liver."

* * *

Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

* * *

BEYOND THE DECISIONS, A NEW "IMAGE"

The concern of Americans regarding the Supreme Court goes far beyond any one issue, however controversial. It is based on the feeling that the Supreme Court is exceeding the restrictions on its power; that a majority of its justices are resolved to make over American society in some new image.

Most Americans agree that we need reformers in our society, but they do not expect to find reformers on our highest Court, handing down decisions which drastically change the life of the nation. The Court is intended to preserve the Constitution, not bypass or assault it. Change, even when desirable, should be brought about only when it is the clearly expressed will of the people.

At this point, we need to understand the difference between two kinds of law. One is passed by a lawmaking body in one of our states or in the Congress of the United States, and signed by a state governor or the President. Lawyers call such laws "statutes," and in many respects they must always be the product of the push and pull of our political system. The other kind of law is embodied in the decisions of our courts, past and present. The law of the courts has been based on a thousand-year-old body of logic, custom, thought and precedent called the "common law."

It is this law of the courts which for centuries has been, and ought always to be, conservative in the best sense of that word. It should change very slowly and avoid drastic experimentation, because it deals with issues of life and death for men and nations. The courts are our ultimate safeguard against the crime and lawlessness which would otherwise destroy civilized life. The courts are the ultimate safeguard of the purity of the Constitution and its maintenance as the truly supreme law of our land.

From this it follows that no threat can be more alarming than when the courts refuse to do their duty. When the courts will not punish criminals, the very foundations of civilized life are threatened. If the courts will not uphold the clear meaning of its Constitution, then the survival of free, orderly government is in doubt. Our courts are no place for social experiments. Even less are they a means of doing for politicians what politicians cannot do for themselves. The courts are not tools for reform; they are tools to preserve Freedom and the Constitution. That is what our Supreme Court ought to be; that is what it was; that is what, increasingly and alarmingly, it no longer is.

Its supporters admit that our present Supreme Court has engaged in wholesale rewriting of law and recasting of the Constitution; in fact, the more outspoken admirers praise the Supreme Court for doing so - on the theory that changes needed to be made, and it did not matter how they were made or what might have been lost in the process of making them.

These defenders of the Court might applaud the decision that destroyed the geographic means of electing state senators of almost every state in the nation, on the grounds that this basis was not always fair. They might applaud the decisions which gave the federal courts a veto over methods of state law enforcement, on the grounds that these methods were not always the best. They might applaud the decisions that freed confessed and convicted rapists and murderers, on the grounds that once in a while an innocent man is falsely accused.

Some might applaud all of those decisions and the one ruling that recitation of the Lord's Prayer in a public school in unconstitutional, on the grounds that in modern life religion isn't important any more, or that someone's sensitivities were somehow drastically wounded by recitation of prayers in his presence.

We could discuss whether the present way of choosing state legislators is good, whether state law enforcement could be improved by stricter controls, and how often innocent men are convicted of crimes they did not commit; but such discussions, however interesting, would entirely miss the main point where the Supreme Court is concerned. The point is that the Supreme Court does not have and never had authority either in the Constitution or in legal precedent for ruling on any of these cases at all.

Choosing members of a state legislature is a state affair. So is local law enforcement. So are public schools and recitation of prayers in the schools. In not one of these areas is there a shred of justification for the Supreme Court's entry. The Court has no business there and every honest legal scholar knows it.

To be sure, there has been a great effort to build up what has become an enormous and rickety structure of overloaded argument on a couple of innocent phrases in the Fourteenth Amendment. By any plain test of logic and the meaning of English words, those phrases cannot possibly support the towering structure of power and decision which have been based on them. Furthermore, solid historical evidence shows that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment had no intention whatever to authorize what the Court has done with their language; their own words speak from the pages of history to rebuke the violance done to common sense in their name.

In the last analysis, the argument for the Supreme Court course of today does not rest on any strained interpretation of a few words. It rests on the assumption that if something which is, or may be, an evil needs to be changed, the Supreme Court ought to change it and twist the meaning of the Constitution (and overrule precedent) to fit.

That argument is the ultimate enemy of the rule of law.

To do its job of curbing crime, preserving order and upholding the Constitution, law must be rational and objective. This means that the courts must use reason in ruling upon the meaning of words in the Constitution; it means that no judge can let himself be influenced by his personal feelings or even the kind of legislation he might like to see passed. It is his duty to rule on the law and the Constitution as they are and as they apply to each new case. That is objective law. That is law based on reason. That is the only kind of law that can ever be applied equally and justly to all men: the great ideal and the lasting goal of our legal system.

This is the kind of law the majority of the Supreme Court has abandoned. Instead, the "modern theory" of law, which the Supreme Court accepts and has done so much to shape, is that the courts and the language of the Constitution must bow to so-called "social needs" and "social ends" of the moment.

Some might consider this an "extreme" criticism of the Court; instead, it is not only a statement of fact, it is not even regarded by many as criticism. Rather, Americans at all levels of knowledge and understanding are to be found who, in blind folly, rejoice at this new and supposedly more "human" view of law.

If we are to have a government at all, the only alternative to a government of laws is a government of men. If our courts will not uphold reason and objective law, they will become mere tools of power, means for one man's legalized robbery of another in the name of "social need," or for the gutting of the Constitution in the name of "social ends."

* * *

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The things that will destroy America are peace at any price, prosperity at any price, safety first instead of duty first, love of soft living, and the get-rich-quick theory of life.

* * *

VIEWPOINT: SENATOR LONG'S STORY

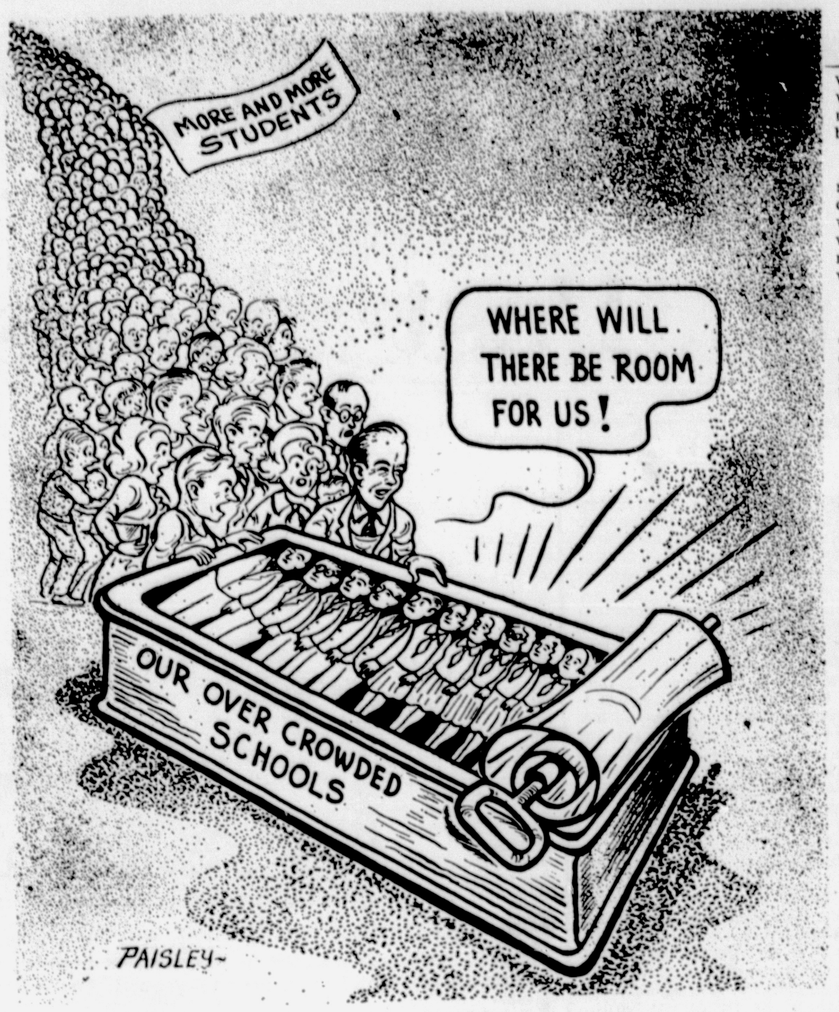
Senator Edward V. Long, Missouri's junior senator, made the headlines a few days ago. It came at a most inopportune time, for Senator Long will be seeking his senate seat again next year.

Despite the article published in Life Magazine last week and despite the publicity, especially heavy in St. Louis newspapers, Senator Long denies that he has done anything wrong.

A United States senator has suggested that Senator Long reveal his list of clients to Morris Shenker, prominent St. Louis attorney, so that it might be determined if those referrals justified $48,000 payments to Senator Long over a 2-year period. We believe many Missourians would feel better about the entire situation if they knew there was enough legal practice turned to the St. Louis attorney to justify the payment.

Somehow or other, we can't believe there are federal agencies "after" Senator Long. No United States senator seems closer to President Lyndon Johnson than is Missouri's junior senator. But we rather doubt that President Johnson will come to Senator Long's defense. He didn't help Bobby Baker out when he was having his difficulties.

(The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight)



TOMORROW

JUNE 14-WEDNESDAY

ARMY BIRTHDAY. June 14. Anniversary of Congressional Resolution of June 14, 1775, establishing the Army as the first U. S. military service.

FLAG DAY. June 14. By Presidential Proclamation. Legal holiday in Pa. Anniversary of creation of the first red, white and blue national banner, accepted by Congress on this day in 1777.

RE-DEDICATION OF STATE CAPITOL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. June 14. Purpose: "Commemorating Nebraska's 100th year of statehood." Sponsor: Nebraska Centennial Comm., Don H. Shriner, Dir., Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr., 58608

SHAVUOT or FEAST OF WEEKS. June 14. Observed on the following day also. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Sivan 6, 5727. Celebrates giving of Torah (The Law) to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

* * *

A total of 8,534 traffic accidents in rural Missouri in 1966 were caused by drivers exceeding the speed limit or driving too fast for conditions. Nearly half, or some 399, of the State's 858 fatal accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol last year were attributed to these violations.

"Illegal and unsafe speeds are two of the leading causes of fatal traffic collisions, and every time a driver commits one of these violations, he gambles with his life," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol's Superintendent.

The Colonel pointed out that any speed can kill, but the faster the speed the more severe are the injuries in a collision and the chances are greater of getting killed. Two cars colliding head-on at a speed of 60 miles per hour create the same impact force as a car falling from a 12-story building.

"Speed does kill," he continued. "Not only high speeds, but also speeds too fast for conditions. If a road is wet or there is a heavy fog or traffic is unusually heavy, speed must be adjusted. Under these conditions, going 20 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone could be too fast. Be aware of conditions and drive accordingly."

The Patrol Superintendent then reminded drivers that State law requires them to obey the speed limits and to drive at speeds that are careful and prudent at all times. Drivers should adjust their speed to sight, weather, road and traffic conditions.

"The dangers of illegal or unsafe speed are understood by the average driver," Colonel Hockaday stated. "But like everything else in his day-to-day life, bad things only happen to the other guy.

"The driver will not begin to make the right decision in his driving until he recognizes that he could just as easily be killed in traffic as the other guy, and he might be," he concluded.

* * *

A man walked into a grocery store and asked to purchase all the rotten eggs. "What do you want with rotten eggs?" the grocery owner asked. "You going to see the new comic at the theater tonight?"

"Sh-h-h," shushed the customer. "I am the new comic."

* * *

THE HALL IS YOURS

DID YOU EVER THINK of this newspaper as a big hall?

By good editing we can produce an audience of thousands for you to talk to, but we can't stop them from "walking out" to the next column or page if they are not interested in what you are telling them.

Our halls are open every issue for you to tell about your merchandise. Speak clearly and plainly and your audience will "hear" every word.

* * *

MERCHANTS AND NEIGHBORS

Many years ago the druggists of this country took pride in a slogan, "Your druggist is more than a merchant." You could see those words prominently displayed in thousands of pharmacy windows or hanging inside the stores.

Not having seen this slogan in many years we assume that it has lapsed into disuse. If that is the case we'd like to see it revived on a broader scale, to cover a lot of the people who do business in small communities.

We'll concede that this gets away from the basic idea of the pharmacy slogan, which was a reminder that the man who filled our prescription was a professional man, not just a clerk. But in a community such as this, it seems to us that everyone who sells goods is more than a merchant since he is also a neighbor. And that makes a big difference.

To demonstrate what we mean, not long ago we walked through a few floors of one of the nation's largest department stores. There was an overwhelming display of merchandise, but after covering a few acres of the establishment we had the feeling that shopping in a place like that was a giant do-it-yourself project. Lerks stood around in isolated groups, but they seemed more interested in conversations among themselves than in the customers who wandered aimlessly or helplessly around the premises. Of course, if one asked questions of them one got an answer, but few of the clerks showed much interest in talking about the merchandise or in making a sale. Their function seemed to be one of tallying a total and collecting the money.

On returning home, we walked into one of the local stores. It wasn't as imposing as the mammoth emporium in the big city and it didn't have the variety of merchandise. It did, however, have something else. We were hardly inside the door when we were greeted by name and asked what could be done for us. And we knew that the man who asked meant it, because he lives on our block.

We ended up buying.

We have nothing at all against merchants -- even big city merchants; we just like them better when they're our neighbors. And we've noticed that our neighbor merchants seem to feel the same way about us.

* * *

In Bangkok, Thailand: "I understand this is one of the oldest civilizations on earth. There are even people here who remember Crosby as a boy."

* * *

PILOT PLANT TO CLEAN UP MINE WATERS

Many streams in the coal mining regions in Eastern United States should get a new lease on life from a program supported by the Pennsylvania Coal Research Board being conducted by The Pennsylvania State University.

The overall concept is to neutralize the mine waters resulting from active mining operations now running into the streams and rivers.

Hollywood, in Clearfield County, Pa., has been tentatively chosen as the setting for the pilot plant. Capital and operating costs for the treatment facility may run the cost of the project to more than a million dollars. But State authorities believe it will be worth it if acid mine drainage problems can be minimized.

The pilot plant design submitted to the Coal Research Board would allow University investigators to process between a half and one million gallons per day of "the worst mine water around" according to project director Dr. Harold L. Lovell, professor and head of the Department of Mineral Preparation at Penn State.

* * *

Next to receiving a present from her husband nothing pleases a woman more than to boast of it to her friends.

* * *

FROM Norman Feather (no relation), a reader in Keighley, England, comes a copy of a letter he received from Harry Feather, also of Keighley (near Bradford, Yorkshire).

Harry Feather refers to a book titled Pen and Pencil Pictures of Old Bradford by William Scruton, published in 1891. On page 227 this paragraph appears:

'Near to the White Swan Inn, was the abode of a rhyming shoemaker named William Feather, who generously treated the public to a specimen of his muse on the sign-board of his shop:

'Within this house a poor man dwells,
In spite of wind and weather;
Boots and shoes he makes and mends,
and his name is - William Feather.'

* * *

At a certain time of life a good many men and women select a moderate age and stick to it.

* * *

My idea is that those who must yawn while I am talking should leave the room or turn ther back.

* * *

Long ago, when we studied Roman and European history in school, we little realized that we were acquiring a background for the understanding of events in 1967.

* * *

As you grow old your blessings seem less numerous.

* * *

Each decade finds our industrial machine doing its job a little better.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Betye a dime them hawks in Washington wish they has lissened to the people and done what they promised the people they'd do, instead of huntin up trouble 10,000 miles frum home.

Yept, guess so. Nother thing the radio sed the lawmakers set their foot down on it. No mo war widout lawmakers say so.

So's they woke up too hah? Lots mo of em may do likewise in 68. People's fed up on unilaterals.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CHANCE FOR A VICTORY

A sensible and logical improvement in the Electoral College system would be a fine testimonial in favor of the individual initiative system and the Republic form of government as compared with dictatorship, communist or otherwise directed. The method of changing the system is all important.

If the Electoral College should be abolished and the Direct Vote Plan of electing the President be substituted, it would be thought of abroad as little, if any, better than the "direct vote" which dictators offer their subjects Those subjects have learned how little they may attain in exercising suffrage.

In the communist countries the ruling elite is now wavering. Krushchev's total loss of power overnight in Russia is fresh in people's minds. The defection of Stalin's daughter to the free world in a search for religious freedom may be the greatest blow ever to the prestige of the communists.

Dictator Mao's resort to the use of the Red Guard, many of whom are mere children, in order to maintain his domination is another blow to the supremacy of communist dictatorship.

The development of the extreme bitterness in the rivalry between the Soviets and Chinese Reds was unexpected in the communist world, as they had previously convened in amicable meetings to denounce freedom as "imperialism."

In Republic U.S.A., sound reform of the Electoral College system would be a factor for the forces of freedom. Adoption of the Congressional District Plan is necessary to strengthen our Republic at home and in the eyes of the world. This is a victory freedom lovers need to win. HLH.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The average man today says he'd like to live to be 100. But few who reach that goal yearn to make it to 150. Most centenarians would rather be 80 again.

It is easier to reform an alcoholic than an inveterate gambler. The alcoholic can substitute coffee or candy for liquor, but the reformed gambler finds it harder to discover another outlet for his betting vice.

A good enemy is far more helpful than a bad friend. At least the enemy will keep you on your toes.

Isn't it surprising how few young men lately have proposed marriage in a canoe or a hammock? They used to be very popular places for sealing a romance and plighting a troth.

Nothing gives you more of a feeling of the continuity of life than to plant a tree in your childhood and come back in your old age and find it flourishing.

The guy in this civilization who always pays his bills in cash has the most trouble when hard times come—because he hasn't built up the reputation of being a good credit risk.

If it weren't for hypochondria, half of the doctors in the United States would be driving smaller cars.

A marriage is headed for the rocks if a wife feels she has to buy a two-seated power lawnmower in order to spend more time with her husband.

Few great pickpockets have been left-handed.

No man ever helped a grown, healthy woman sit down at a formal dinner without madly wondering, at the back of his brain, what would happen if he suddenly jerked the chair from beneath her and let her take a pratfall. It is perhaps the civilized male's most recurrent daydream.

Whenever I see an elderly man toiling along the street with his cane—but still jauntily wearing a fresh flower in his lapel like a flag of courage—I feel like throwing him a salute.

The girls are wearing their miniskirts so short this summer that it seems rather like a waste of time to go to the beach to see how little they wear there.

No matter how well a man builds a picnic fire, you can bet your bottom dollar that some woman in the crowd will sneak up and take a poke at it, certain that she can make it burn better.

Inside every sassy, mixedup teen-ager, there's a really nice human being struggling to get out.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

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Some feel sorry for him. Some, on the other hand, are worried about senate prestige and are mindful of the fact that a great majority of the American people, as a result of the Bobby Baker case and now the Dodd case, do not consider senators honest.

It is our own conviction, after covering Washington politics for many years, that the great majority of the senate is honest and that 95 per cent of the senators are scrupulously careful in keeping campaign funds completely separated from personal funds. This is what Sen. Tom Dodd did not do. He even dipped into his official campaign funds to pay his own personal expenses.

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"The wire services were no more energetic than the newspapers," continues Yoakum "The AP stories were normally based on leads developed by others, and the UPI's dispatches often sounded as though they had been processed in Dodd's office.

"('For eight years, he has been one of the most respected members of the senate,' a UPI background story reported inaccurately in April 1966, compounding the error later in the piece by referring to Dodd as '. . .A man respected for his views on foreign affairs.')

"So much for our huge, probing, restless, truth-seeking news agencies," says Mr. Yoakum. "A senator was up to his clavicle in ill-gained dollars, but the wire services were unable to spring even one of their 141 Washington reporters to interview the ex-employees who had the story."

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"Whatever the reason, the newspaper - reading public of the state has been subjected to a remarkable example of non-reporting, of quite self-conscious evasion of an important public matter."

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"But just wait until that hypocritical, crafting showoff Adam Clayton Powell shoots off his mouth again," concludes Yoakum. "THEN YOU'LL SEE THE COPY POUR OUT OF WASHINGTON AND THE CONNECTICUT CITY ROOMS."

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Jane Stacy

Miss Stacy to Receive Nurse Diploma Friday

Miss Jane Stacy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Stacy, will receive her diploma Friday at graduation ceremonies after successfully completed the 33-month course in nursing education at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis.

Graduation exercises will be in St. John's Methodist church in Memphis.

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Sp/5 and Mrs. Holden are enroute to Fort Sherdian, Ill., where he will be stationed. For the past two years they have been living in the Washington, D.C., area.

In a little parish church in Scotland one Sunday, so the story goes, a parishioner was horrified to discover that he had accidentally dropped a sovereign into the usher's basket, instead of the shilling he had intended.

After the service he went up to the head usher and, explaining, tried to get his money back. "Not on your life!" was the head usher's firm reply, "Money paid to the Lord is not returnable."

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Rich May Wear Wealth This Fall

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However, by the time the basic blacks had arrived the first glitter of gold and silver was there in the skull caps the manikins wore. Not hats, they were wigs imitating the short, curly hair worn by the Greeks long ago.

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"Now, where is yours?

"It's home being washed," answered the child. "I'm wearing my brother's today!"

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Lucinda Carlene Newcomer Weds Kenneth Edward Brown

BLOOMFIELD --The marriage of Miss Lucinda Carlene Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer and Kenneth Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brown, Toledo, was soleminized at 4p.m. June 4 in the Trinity Methodist church.

Two bouquets of pink mums and greenery and an array of pink candles in a tapered candelabra flanked the background of the altar, and two candle trees holding with pink candles and tied with white ribbon decorated the front of the altar for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon.

Mrs. James F. Walker, organist, played the traditional wedding music while guests were being seated by Thomas Brown and David Brown of Toledo, Ohio, brothers of the groom. The organist accompanied Jack Garner as he sang "Walk Hand in Hand with Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Paul Cochran was at the guest book.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a linen weave gown featuring an Empire waist outlined with French cording. A deep scooped neckline was edged with lace. The three quarter length sleeves were accented with a French lace cuff. The A - line floor length skirt was held full in back with gathers. A detachable train swept to a chapel length and was scalloped at the bottom with deep bands of the same lace.

Her headdress was a lace cap topped with a cluster of baby lilies, outlined and sprinkled with tiny simulated pearls. A veil of silk illusion, hand rolled, was attached. The bride carried a cascading arrangement of white roses entwined with ivy and stephanotis and white ribbon.

Miss Melinda Newcomer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Newcomer, also sister of the bride, Miss Patsy Carden, Louisville, and Mrs. Larry Hogan, Memphis. They wore light pink linen weave Empire A-line gowns with matching lace featured over the bodice and set-in bell sleeves. Their matching pink headdresses were nose tip veils of silk illusion topped with a cluster of rayon organza lilies centered with pearls. The maid of honor carried a cascading arrangement of pink baby mums and stephanotis tied with pink ribbon. Each bridesmaid carried a nosegay arrangement of pink baby mums.

Candles were lighted by Miss Judy Wilson, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Kelley Bennett, Russellville, Ky., who were attired in pink linen gowns styled like the bridesmaid's with matching pink lace bell sleeves. Miss Jamie Sue Walker was flower girl and wore a dress fashioned like the candlelighters.

Brown chose Steve Quindry of Fairfield, Ill., as his best man and groomsmen were Larry Sumerville, Toledo, Ohio, James Brown and Donald Brown, Toledo, Ohio, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Newcomer selected for her daughter's wedding a pink two- piece dress of silk shantung draped at the neck with a lighter pink chiffon scarf, a hat of the same color, dyed-to-match shoes, and a cluster of red roses. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, wore a deep blue two piece crepe dress with bead trimming encircling the neckline enhanced with a matching hat veil and accessories. She also wore a corsage of red roses.

Guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with white satin overlaid with pink net scalloped with pink baby mums and pink bows. Pink candles in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece of pink baby mums. The three column tiered white wedding cake was at one end of the table and a silver punch service at the opposite end. Miss Sandra Breeze, Miss Bettie Denham, Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Jerry Smith, and Mrs. Bill Lowe served.

Brown and his bride left for a honeymoon in New Orleans after which they will live in Murray, Ky. For travel the bride chose a suit of pink tweed shantung with lapels and blouse of a deeper pink silk shantung. She chose matching pink shoes and purse.

The former Miss Newcomer is a graduate of Murray State University, Murray, Ky., with a bachelor of science degree in business education and is employed with the office of Economic Security in Murray. She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity.

Brown, a graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of Science degree in business administration is working on his master's degree at the university. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Pai, an honorary business fraternity.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 6-12-67:

Nannie E. Keller, Sikeston
James E. Cloude, Charleston
Norma J. Anderson, East Prairie
Shirley Steele, Canalou
William E. Powers, East Prairie
Dinah E. Oliver, Charleston
Bonnie Armstrong, New Madrid
Bonnie Laughlin, Bertrand
Rose Barker, Matthews
Buddy Dock, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 6-12-67:

Lorene Lair, Sikeston
Esther Hinton, Sikeston
Minnie Nodine, Sikeston
Terry Couch, Sikeston
Fannie Black, Morehouse
James Kellett, Bertrand

Alton Williams of East Prairie and Mrs. Margaret Whybark of Anniston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

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Terry Russell of Dexter, Walter Pruett of Malden and Mrs. Maxine Barber of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Esther Blaylock of Malden, Mrs. Eva Buchanan, Mrs. Cleo Bailey, both of Dexter, Mrs. Anna Mae Collins of Parma and Homer Emmons of Gideon have been released from Doctors hospital.

Rufus J. Cates of Bloomfield and Ester Morgan of Morehouse have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Wilma Laird of Dexter and Mrs. Ruby Dowmen of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Clifton R. Cooper and Miss Deborah R. McMullin, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Dicy A. Kester of Dexter, Miss Rosemary Manley of Malden, Jess Short of Dexter and Mrs. Nelda J. Mansker of Malden have been discharged from Lucy Lee hospital.

Alan Speer of Advance, Mrs. Jim Edwards of New Madrid, Tony Mayberry of Advance, Glenda Crowell of Bertrand and Mrs. William Clark of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Roosevelt Durden of Portageville, Oscar B. Davis of Dexter, Will Kellick and Mrs. Edith Cooper, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Waldo Ford of Morehouse, Mrs. Glen Harper and son of Benton, Mrs. Kip Robey of Bloomfield, Mrs. Wanda Jones of East Prairie, Mrs. Jim Musick of Sikeston, Mrs. William Dollins of Benton, Mrs. James Shock of Gideon, Mrs. Robert Wulff of Dexter, Mrs. Max Downs and daughter of Bloomfield and Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Miss Alice McCann Is Bride of James Hunter

CHARLESTON -- Miss Alice Maxine McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCann, route one, was married June 3 to James Leon Hunter at the Gravel Ridge Baptist church. The Rev. Jerry Sisk officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter of Festus.

The church was decorated with gladioli and fern. Mary Gifford sang "Because," "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. John Blackwell on the organ. The ring bearer was Jimmy McCann of St. Louis, and the flower girl was Terri McCann of St. Louis.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length dress with lace bodice and Empire waistline with a train. The long sleeves were of lace, and her headdress was a crown of pearls and sequins with an elbow-length veil. She carried white dahlias tied with yellow and white ribbon.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nelda Bess of Oran, and the bridesmaids were Patricia Crawford and Diana McCann of Charleston. They carried white dahlias with green ribbons.

The groom's attendants were Terry Stratmann of Hazelwood, best man, and Allen Kleinschmidt and Charles Asberry, both of St. Louis. Richard Crawford of Charleston and Gene Bess of Oran were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McCann wore a two-piece beige dress with white lace overlay. Her corsage was of white dahlias with pink petals, tied with pink ribbon.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church dining hall. The table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with green net caught at the corners with white ribbon and bells.

After their wedding trip to Memphis, the Hunters are at home in Cape Girardeau.

The former Miss McCann is a graduate of Anniston high school and has a nursing degree from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. The groom is a Crystal City high school graduate, and attends Southeast Missouri State College.

Suzanne Myers Says Vows With Warren Gage

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Warren Allen Gage, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, route two.

The ceremony was performed May 23, in the Chapel of Tigett Memorial Methodist church in Cairo, Ill., with the Rev. William D. Fester officiating.

The young couple are now at home on route two, where the groom is engaged in farming with his father. The bride is employed at the Host House.

Commencement, Picnic Will Conclude School

Commencement exercises at 7 p.m. Thursday and a picnic Friday will conclude Vacation Bible School at the Fellowship Baptist church.

The school is held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Music Recital Held

Miss Neva Taylor presented her students of piano and organ in a recital at the Tanner Street Church of God, June 4, at 2:30 p.m.

After the recital, a reception was held at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Ave.

The new novel, "A Young Girl's Life," by French author Jean-Paul Ollivier, has the pages numbered in reverse -- the last leaf carrying the number "1," the next to last "2," and so on. Why? Explains the author, "It's a book for women, and this way they can tell how much they've got left to read."

Noel Anthony.

Eastern Airlines has an interchange arrangement with Braniff, which is pioneering in a lot of new gimmicks -- such as painting its planes different pastel colors.

At the Atlanta airport, a veteran Eastern pilot picked up a Braniff liner -- a powder-blue number -- taxied to the end of the runway and asked permission to be on his way.

"Okay, dearie," cooed the control tower. "Take off."

Hugh Park.

NEED FLOWERS
Call GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

REVIVAL
JUNE 13—25
(Nightly 7:30 p. m.) (No Services Saturday)
Sundays 10:40 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
"This outstanding preacher will bless your life with his God anointed preaching and inspirational singing. Attend each service and bring a friend."
SIKESTON
First Assembly of God
310 S. Kingshighway T. A. Mc Donough, Pastor

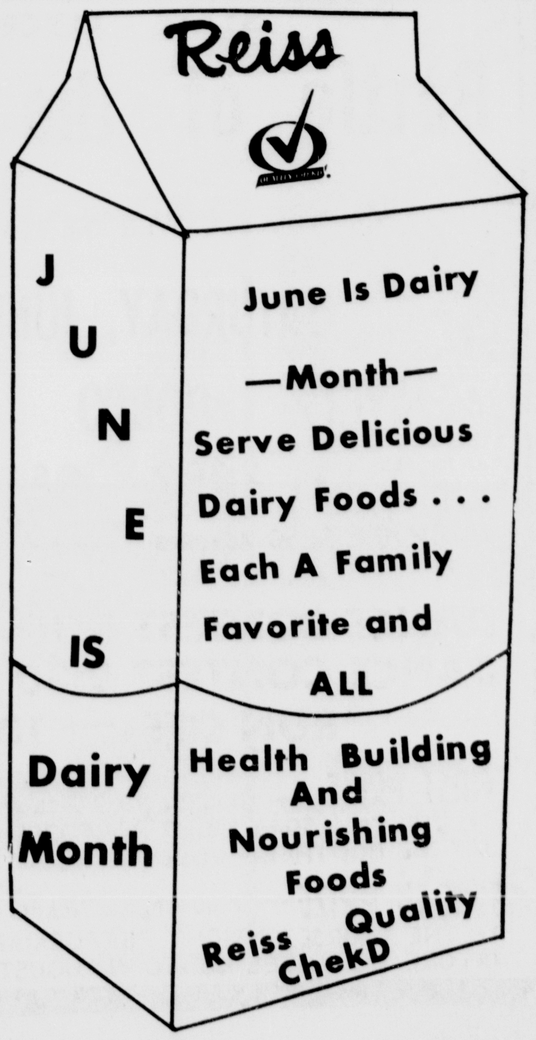
Evang. Charles Ogden
Muldrow, Oklahoma

NOTICE!
To Parents of Kindergarten Children In The Matthews R-V School District for Next Year 1967 - 68

In order to make provisions for all Kindergarten pupils for the opening of school, it is very IMPORTANT that the children who have not previously enrolled in Kindergarten for next year, do so on MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Matthews Elementary and Canalou Elementary Schools.

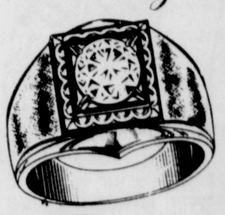
To attend Kindergarten, the child must be FIVE BEFORE September 15, 1967. It is not necessary to bring the child, but one of the parents must do the enrolling. You will need immunization with you.

LESTER M. KING, Supt.



FATHER POP DAD

The mark of success
MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS by
Feature Ring



Rugged, masculine, handsome—our entire selection represents the best of taste, the utmost in quality and value. Available in 14KT white or yellow gold, stop in this week.

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "H"
Yellow, stainless steel back, clear view dial arrangement, waterproof*, luminous hands and dots, sweep second hand, adjustable band. $150.00

ZIPPO LIGHTER FOR DAD From $3.50
NAME OR INITIALS ENGRAVED FREE

FINE LEATHER WALLETS From $5.00

"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
Raymond & Betty
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a linen weave gown featuring an Empire waist outlined with French cording. A deep scooped neckline was edged with lace. The three quarter length sleeves were accented with a French lace cuff. The A - line floor length skirt was held full in back with gathers. A detachable train swept to a chapel length and was scalloped at the bottom with deep bands of the same lace.

Her headdress was a lace cap topped with a cluster of baby lilies, outlined and sprinkled with tiny simulated pearls. A veil of silk illusion, hand rolled, was attached. The bride carried a cascading arrangement of white roses entwined with ivy and stephanotis and white ribbon.

Miss Melinda Newcomer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Newcomer, also sister of the bride, Miss Patsy Carden, Louisville, and Mrs. Larry Hogan, Memphis. They wore light pink linen weave Empire A-line gowns with matching lace featured over the bodice and set-in bell sleeves. Their matching pink headdresses were nose tip veils of silk illusion topped with a cluster of rayon organza lilies centered with pearls. The maid of honor carried a cascading arrangement of pink baby mums and stephanotis tied with pink ribbon. Each bridesmaid carried a nosegay arrangement of pink baby mums.

Candles were lighted by Miss Judy Wilson, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Kelley Bennett, Russellville, Ky., who were attired in pink linen gowns styled like the bridesmaid's with matching pink lace bell sleeves. Miss Jamie Sue Walker was flower girl and wore a dress fashioned like the candlelighters.

Brown chose Steve Quindry of Fairfield, Ill., as his best man and groomsmen were Larry Summerville, Toledo, Ohio, James Brown and Donald Brown, Toledo, Ohio, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Newcomer selected for her daughter's wedding a pink two- piece dress of silk shantung draped at the neck with a lighter pink chiffon scarf, a hat of the same color, dyed-to-match shoes, and a cluster of red roses.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, wore a deep blue two piece crepe dress with bead trimming encircling the neckline enhanced with a matching hat veil and accessories. She also wore a corsage of red roses.

Guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with white satin overlaid with pink net scalloped with pink baby mums and pink bows. Pink candles in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece of pink baby mums. The three column tiered white wedding cake was at one end of the table and a silver punch service at the opposite end. Miss Sandra Breeze, Miss Bettie Denham, Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Jerry Smith, and Mrs. Bill Lowe served.

Brown and his bride left for a honeymoon in New Orleans after which they will live in Murray, Ky. For travel the bride chose a suit of pink tweed shantung with lapels and blouse of a deeper pink silk shantung. She chose matching pink shoes and purse.

The former Miss Newcomer is a graduate of Murray State University, Murray, Ky., with a bachelor of science degree in business education and is employed with the office of Economic Security in Murray. She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity.

Brown, a graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of Science degree in business administration is working on his master's degree at the university. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Pai, an honorary business fraternity.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 6-12-67:

Nannie E. Keller, Sikeston
James E. Cloude, Charleston
Norma J. Anderson, East Prairie
Shirley Steele, Canalou
William E. Powers, East Prairie
Dinah E. Oliver, Charleston
Bonnie Armstrong, New Madrid
Bonnie Laughlin, Bertrand
Rose Barker, Matthews
Buddy Dock, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 6-12-67:

Lorene Lair, Sikeston
Esther Hinton, Sikeston
Minnie Nodine, Sikeston
Terry Couch, Sikeston
Fannie Black, Morehouse
James Kellett, Bertrand

Alton Williams of East Prairie and Mrs. Margaret Whybark of Anniston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Alton Williams of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Terry Russell of Dexter, Walter Pruett of Malden and Mrs. Maxine Barber of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Esther Blaylock of Malden, Mrs. Eva Buchanan, Mrs. Cleo Bailey, both of Dexter, Mrs. Anna Mae Collins of Parma and Homer Emmons of Gideon have been released from Doctors hospital.

Rufus J. Cates of Bloomfield and Ester Morgan of Morehouse have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Wilma Laird of Dexter and Mrs. Ruby Dowmen of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Clifton R. Cooper and Miss Deborah R. McMullin, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Dicy A. Kester of Dexter, Miss Rosemary Manley of Malden, Jess Short of Dexter and Mrs. Nelda J. Mansker of Malden have been discharged from Lucy Lee hospital.

Alan Speer of Advance, Mrs. Jim Edwards of New Madrid, Tony Mayberry of Advance, Glenda Crowell of Bertrand and Mrs. William Clark of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Roosevelt Durden of Portageville, Oscar B. Davis of Dexter, Will Kellick and Mrs. Edith Cooper, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Waldo Ford of Morehouse, Mrs. Glen Harper and son of Benton, Mrs. Kip Robey of Bloomfield, Mrs. Wanda Jones of East Prairie, Mrs. Jim Musick of Sikeston, Mrs. William Dollins of Benton, Mrs. James Shock of Gideon, Mrs. Robert Wulff of Dexter, Mrs. Max Downs and daughter of Bloomfield and Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Miss Alice McCann Is Bride of James Hunter

CHARLESTON -- Miss Alice Maxine McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCann, route one, was married June 3 to James Leon Hunter at the Gravel Ridge Baptist church. The Rev. Jerry Sisk officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter of Festus.

The church was decorated with gladioli and fern. Mary Gifford sang "Because," "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. John Blackwell on the organ. The ring bearer was Jimmy McCann of St. Louis, and the flower girl was Terri McCann of St. Louis.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length dress with lace bodice and Empire waistline with a train. The long sleeves were of lace, and her headdress was a crown of pearls and sequins with an elbow-length veil. She carried white dahlias tied with yellow and white ribbon.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nelda Bess of Oran, and the bridesmaids were Patricia Crawford and Diana McCann of Charleston. They carried white dahlias with green ribbons.

The groom's attendants were Terry Stratmann of Hazelwood, best man, and Allen Kleinschmidt and Charles Asberry, both of St. Louis. Richard Crawford of Charleston and Gene Bess of Oran were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McCann wore a two-piece beige dress with white lace overlay. Her corsage was of white dahlias with pink petals, tied with pink ribbon.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church dining hall. The table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with green net caught at the corners with white ribbon and bells.

After their wedding trip to Memphis, the Hunters are at home in Cape Girardeau.

The former Miss McCann is a graduate of Anniston high school and has a nursing degree from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. The groom is a Crystal City high school graduate, and attends Southeast Missouri State College.

Suzanne Myers Says Vows With Warren Gage

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Warren Allen Gage, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, route two.

The ceremony was performed May 23, in the Chapel of Tigett Memorial Methodist church in Cairo, Ill., with the Rev. William D. Fester officiating.

The young couple are now at home on route two, where the groom is engaged in farming with his father. The bride is employed at the Host House.

Commencement, Picnic Will Conclude School

Commencement exercises at 7 p.m. Thursday and a picnic Friday will conclude Vacation Bible School at the Fellowship Baptist church.

The school is held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Music Recital Held

Miss Neva Taylor presented her students of piano and organ in a recital at the Tanner Street Church of God, June 4, at 2:30 p.m.

After the recital, a reception was held at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Ave.

The new novel, "A Young Girl's Life," by French author Jean-Paul Ollivier, has the pages numbered in reverse -- the last leaf carrying the number "1," the next to last "2," and so on. Why? Explains the author, "It's a book for women, and this way they can tell how much they've got left to read."

Noel Anthony.

Eastern Airlines has an interchange arrangement with Braniff, which is pioneering in a lot of new gimmicks -- such as painting its planes different pastel colors.

At the Atlanta airport, a veteran Eastern pilot picked up a Braniff liner -- a powder-blue number -- taxied to the end of the runway and asked permission to be on his way.

"Okay, dearie," cooed the control tower. "Take off."

Hugh Park.

NEED FLOWERS
Call GR 1-5501
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REVIVAL
JUNE 13—25
(Nightly 7:30 p. m.) (No Services Saturday)
Sundays 10:40 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
"This outstanding preacher will bless your life with his God anointed preaching and inspirational singing. Attend each service and bring a friend."
SIKESTON
First Assembly of God
310 S. Kingshighway T. A. Mc Donough, Pastor

Evang. Charles Ogden Muldrow, Oklahoma

NOTICE!

To Parents of Kindergarten Children In The Matthews R-V School District for Next Year 1967 - 68

In order to make provisions for all Kindergarten pupils for the opening of school, it is very IMPORTANT that the children who have not previously enrolled in Kindergarten for next year, do so on MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Matthews Elementary and Canalou Elementary Schools.

To attend Kindergarten, the child must be FIVE BEFORE September 15, 1967. It is not necessary to bring the child, but one of the parents must do the enrolling. You will need immunization with you.

LESTER M. KING, Supt.

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JUNE IS Dairy Month
June Is Dairy —Month— Serve Delicious Dairy Foods . . . Each A Family Favorite and ALL
Health Building And Nourishing Foods
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FATHER POP DAD
The mark of success
MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS by Feature Ring

Rugged, masculine, handsome—our entire selection represents the best of taste, the utmost in quality and value. Available in 14KT white or yellow gold, stop in this week.

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "H"
Yellow, stainless steel back, clear view dial arrangement, waterproof*, luminous hands and dots, sweep second hand, adjustable band. $150.00

ZIPPO LIGHTER FOR DAD
From $3.50
NAME OR INITIALS ENGRAVED FREE

FINE LEATHER WALLETS
From $5.00
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
Raymond & Betty
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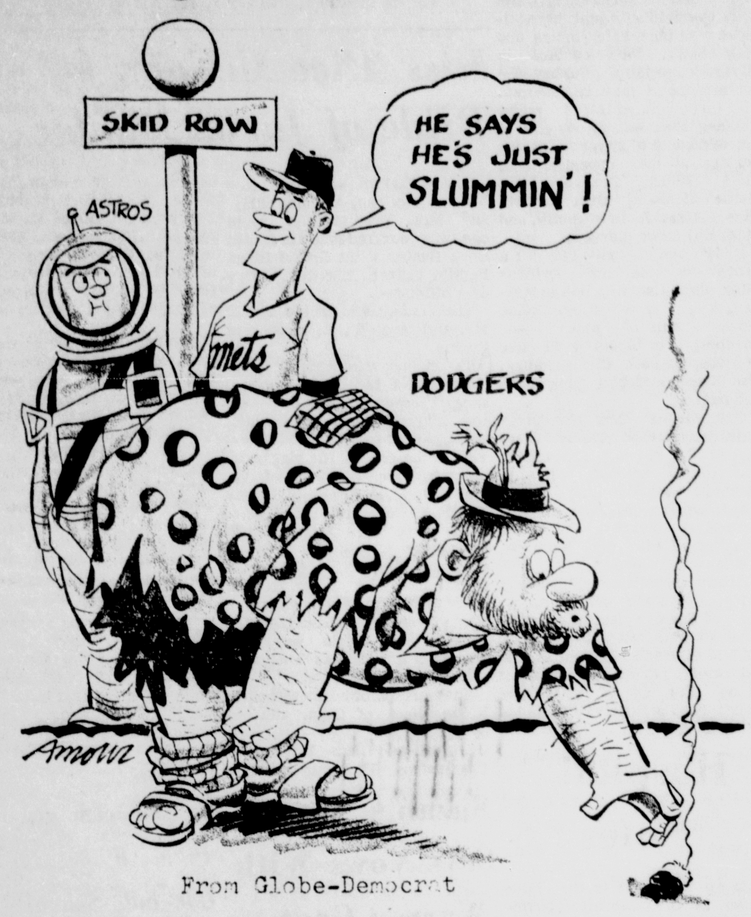

McCarver, Javier, Tolan Homer

Pirates End Red Bird Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh put together an 11-hit attack, including homers by Willie Stargell and Maury Wills, to end the St. Louis Cardinals five game winning string Monday night with a 7-5 victory.

Stargell's two-run homer came in the fourth at Pittsburgh.

Wills hit a three-run shot in the sixth to cap a five-run Piriate rally. Bill Mazeroski singled in the first run and the winning pitcher, Dennis Ribant, singled in the second run in the rally.

Ribant allowed seven hits over seven innings and needed help from Roy Face in recording his second victory of the year. Steve Carlton was the loser.

Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon hit back-to-back doubles for the Cards first run in the second inning.

The Cards were blanked then until the seventh when McCarver and Julian Javier hit solo homers in the eighth accounted for the final runs.

Dick Hughes is expected to start for St. Louis tonight and Tommie Sisk for the Pirates.

Jim Hunter is the A's choice against the Orioles and Steve Barber.

The Washington Senators are making sure Mike Epstein gets a chance to play. . .and play. . .and play.

Epstein, in fact, might still be playing Monday night's game against Chicago today if teammate Paul Casanova, who caught Washington pitchers for 22 innings, hadn't caught up with a White Sox pitcher the second time around.

Casanova ripped a bases-loaded single in the 22nd inning, lifting the weary Senators to a 6-5 victory over the exhausted American League leaders in the longest night game ever played in the majors.

The Washington catcher, who worked all 19 innings in a 7-5 marathon loss to Baltimore just eight days ago, bounced into an inning-ending double play in the 20th before turning the tables on Chicago right-hander John Buzhardt in the 22nd.

Epstein, who earned his first full shot in the majors when the Orioles dealt him to Washington two weeks ago, also went the distance, drawing intentional walks in both the 20th and 22nd innings as the White Sox chose to gamble against Casanova.

Left-hander Pete Richert, sent from Washington to Baltimore in the Epstein trade, breezed to his first victory for the Orioles as they buried Kansas City 10-2. Cleveland edged California 7-5 in 11 innings; Minnesota thumped Detroit 11-5 and Boston downed New York 3-1 in other AL games.

In National League play, Houston topped San Francisco 5-2 and Philadelphia trimmed Atlanta 7-4.

Casanova broke up the 6-hour, 39-minute struggle at Washington after going hitless in eight previous at bats against Buzhardt and five other Chicago hurlers.

Hank Allen walked with one out in the 22nd and sprinted to third on Cap Peterson's single. The White Sox then put Epstein on, filling the bases for the tireless Casanova.

"I could have played all night," he said.

"If you don't get ulcers in a game like that, you never will," countered Manager Gil Hodges, who, like Chicago pilot Eddie Stanky, had only four pitchers and a reserve catcher available at the finish.

The endurance exercise was the longest game ever under the lights in both elapsed time and innings. Two previous night games — the last between Los Angeles and Philadelphia in 1964 — had gone 5 hours and 13 minutes. Five others had lasted 19 innings.

The longest games on record — day or night — are a 26-inning 1-1 standoff between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in 1920 and a 7:23 clocktopper between San Francisco and the New York Mets three years ago — the Giants winning 8-6 in 23 innings.

Thirty-nine players, in all, got into the game, with Bob Humphreys, the sixth Washington pitcher, receiving credit for the victory. Buzhardt, who came on in the 14th, took the loss.

Peterson smacked two homers and Frank Howard one for the Senators, who retied the game 5-5 in the 10th on Jim King's sacrifice fly after Don Buford's run-scoring single sent Chicago ahead in the top of the inning.

Richert brought his over-all record to 3-7, scattering seven hits and striking out eight, in the Orioles' runaway over the Athletics. Luis Aparicio led the 13-hit Baltimore attack with two triples, driving in three runs.

"Do you realize this was more than twice as many runs as Washington got for me in 64 innings before the trade," Richert said.

Joe Azcue, who had homered earlier, delivered two unearned runs with a bases-loaded single in the 11th, lifting the Indians past the Angels. And error by Paul Schaal opened the gates and Chuck Hinton doubled before an intentional walk set the stage for Azcue.

Rich Rollins' grand slam homer capped an eight-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning against the Tigers, who have lost five in a row. Rollins has three homers for the year — all in the last four days.

Harmon Killebrew knocked in three runs with a single and his 15th homer while left-hander Jim Merritt breezed to his fourth victory without a loss.

Gary Bell won his second straight since coming to Boston in a recent trade with Cleveland and catcher Russ Gibson hit a two-run homer — his first in the majors — as the Red Sox handed the Yankees their fourth straight setback.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Former Wimbledon tennis singles champion Gerald Patterson died at Mornington near Melbourne today after a long illness. He was 71.

Puxico Notches Second Connie Mack League Win

PUXICO -- Poplar Bluff suffered its first loss of the season last night as Puxico scored its second victory to go along with one loss in Connie Mack baseball league play, 5-3.

The visitors out hit the host but a three-run first inning by the Puxico squad was too much to overcome as the host team added a run in the third and one in the seventh in assure victory.

Bluff pushed its runs across in the fifth inning when it trailed 4-0. Larry Searcy hit a triple with two or and scored on a base hit by Greg Shelton for the final run.

Errors and walks gave the Puxico team its three-run first inning. The team collected only one clean base hit.

Rommel, who was lifted early in the game lost for Poplar Bluff. Puxico's Larry King picked up his second victory of the season.

No games are scheduled in the Black River league tonight.

Sikeston will be host to Fisk tomorrow night and travel to Poplar Bluff Thursday night. Saturday night's game will find Fisk at Dexter.

PUXICO	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
POPLAR BLUFF	0	0	0	3	0	0	

PUXICO (5)

	AB	R	H
H. Dunivan, cf	3	0	1
Reiter, 3b	1	2	1
King, p	3	1	0
E. Dunivan, c	2	1	0
Berry, 2b	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	0
Stuart, ss	1	0	1
Holloway, lf	2	0	0
J. Dunivan, lf	1	0	1
Andrews, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	21	5	3

POPLAR BLUFF (3)

	AB	R	H
Rommel, p	1	0	0
Searcy, p	3	1	1
Shelton, ss	3	0	2
Coleman, 1b	3	0	1
Hutchison, lf	3	0	0
C. Jeffries, cf	3	0	1
Foote, rf	3	0	1
Rains, 3b	2	1	0
Love, 2b	3	0	0
J. Jeffries, c	2	1	1
Wyatt, cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	7

Winning Pitcher -- King
Loosing Pitcher -- Rommel
Triple - Searcy (1)

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Rich Rollins, Twins, drilled a grand-slam homer-his third round-tripper in four days-to cap an eight-run uprising in the second inning and lead Minnesota to an 11-5 victory over Detroit.

PITCHING - Dick Farrell, Phillies, blanked Atlanta on three hits in 7-1/3 relief innings sparking Philadelphia to a 7-4 comeback victory.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALPOLE, Mass. -- Frankie DePaula, 168, Newark, N.J., knocked out Sonny Moore, 164, New York, 2.

NEW YORK -- Stanford Bula, 177¼, New York, outpointed Louis Hicks, 189, Brooklyn, 8.

LAS VEGAS -- Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, knocked out Richie Gosha, 175, San Francisco, 2.

Shaving was originally a protective measure since long beards were easy for opponents in combat to seize.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	38	21	----
St. Louis	32	21	3
San Francisco	31	24	5
Pittsburgh	29	23	5½
Chicago	28	24	6½
Atlanta	27	28	9
Philadelphia	26	27	9
Houston	22	35	15
Los Angeles	21	34	15
New York	17	34	17

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5
Houston 5, San Francisco 2
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cincinnati at New York, 2, twi-night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, N
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at New York, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Houston, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	31	21	----
Detroit	31	23	1
Baltimore	28	25	3½
Boston	28	26	4
Minnesota	28	27	4½
Cleveland	28	27	4½
New York	25	29	7
Kansas City	26	31	7½
California	25	33	9
Washington	24	32	9

Monday's Results
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 2
Boston 3, New York 1
Washington 6, Chicago 5, 22 innings.
Minnesota 11, Detroit 5
Cleveland 7, California 5, 11 innings.
Today's Games
Cleveland at California, 2, twi-night
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
New York at Boston, N
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York at Washington, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Boston, 2 twi-night

Clay Gets License

DETROIT (AP) — Despite several protests, the Michigan Boxing Commissioner says he will issue a license for dethroned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to fight two three-round exhibition bouts in Detroit's Cobo Hall Thursday.

"I've had a couple of phone calls, and some letters are floating in," said Commissioner Chuck Davey Monday. "But the opposition doesn't appear heavy, and no state officials have complained."

Clay, who prefers to be called by his Black Muslin name of Muhammad Ali, is to fight three rounds each against Alvin Lewis of Detroit and Orville Qualls of Chicago, just four days before he is to appear in federal court on induction defiance charges.

He was stripped of his title when he refused to be inducted into the Army last month on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Mets-Cubs Make Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, still looking for left-handed pitching help, acquired their second southpaw in less than a week Monday and then sent two other players off to the minor leagues.

The Mets got Bob Hendley from the Chicago Cubs for Rob Gardner, 22, who was 4-1 for Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League.

Hendley, 28, was 2-0 with the Cubs in seven relief appearances.

With Don Shaw, the only left-hander on the pitching staff, a possibility to be called to Army duty, the Mets traded Jack Hamilton to California for southpaw Nick Willhite last week.

In other moves Monday, the Mets sent pitcher Chuck Estrada and outfielder Johnny Lewis to Jacksonville of the International League and re-instated infielder Chuck Hiller from the disabled list. Hiller has been out of action with a broken bone in the right hand.

BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE								BANK OF SIKESTON	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
LEWIS	0	0	0	1	0	0		REISS DAIRY	2	4	1	0	0	0	X
LEGION	4	2	1	2	0	1									

LEWIS (1)

	AB	R	H
Lawrance	4	0	0
Conway	3	0	0
Harlow	2	0	1
Lindsey	3	0	0
Wake	2	1	0
Saulters	3	0	0
Luber	2	0	2
Workes	2	0	0
Droush	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	3

LEGION (10)

	AB	R	H
Nowell	2	2	1
Stokes	2	2	1
Ward	2	3	1
Harris	4	2	0
Moll	4	1	1
Blankenship	3	0	0
Keller	3	0	1
Anderson	3	0	0
Keefer	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	10	5

Winning Pitcher -- Stokes
Loosing Pitcher -- Lindsey
Doubles - Ward (1)

A&B OIL	2	0	2	1	0	1	
LIONS	0	1	4	3	0	X	

A & B OIL (6)

	AB	R	H
Eisenbach	4	2	2
Couch	4	1	0
Nelson	3	1	2
Dyer	3	1	1
Byrd	3	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Lewis	3	0	0
Beck	3	0	0
McCants	1	0	0
McConnell	2	1	1
TOTALS	30	6	6

LIONS (8)

	AB	R	H
Vaught	4	1	0
LaPlant	3	1	0
Garrett	3	2	1
Bean	3	0	0
Hubbar	3	1	0
Halley	3	0	0
White	3	0	0
Williams	3	1	0
Morgan	3	2	0
TOTALS	28	6	1

Winning Pitcher -- LaPlant
Loosing Pitcher -- McCants
Home Runs - McConnell
Doubles - Nelson (1) Eisenbach (1)

BABE RUTH

BANK OF SIKESTON (3)

	AB	R	H
Wren	2	0	0
Mulcahy	1	0	0
McGill	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	1
Dacus	4	1	0
Vaught	3	1	2
Stacy	3	1	1
Ralph	3	0	0
Blankenship	3	0	1
Watkins	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	5

REISS DAIRY (7)

	AB	R	H
Leible	4	2	2
Watkins	3	1	1
Tucker	2	1	0
Davidson	1	0	0
Sherrod	1	0	0
Newberry	3	0	3
Schlosser	4	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Adams	3	1	1
Collins	3	0	0
Britt	3	1	1
Evans	3	1	2
Shipp	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	10

Winning Pitcher -- Lieble
Loosing Pitcher - Blankenship
Triple - Evans (1)
Doubles - Watkins (1) Blankenship (1)

NOWELL	0	0	0	3	0	1	1
ANCHOR	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (5)

	AB	R	H
Johnson	4	1	1
Scarbrough	4	0	1
Jones	2	1	1
Dollar	4	1	1
Wilson	4	1	2
St. Cin	1	1	0
Spencer	3	0	1
Craig	3	0	1
Tippy	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	8

ANCHOR TOY (2)

	AB	R	H
McCauley	4	1	2
Sorrels	4	0	0
Corn	2	1	0
Ogles	3	0	0
Denbow	3	0	1
Corrigan	3	0	1
Miller	3	0	0
Hailey	3	0	0
Hei	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	4

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin
Loosing Pitcher -- Denbow
Doubles - Craig (1)

Elegant tradition:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!
VERY REMARKABLY PRICED
CANADIAN WHISKY — A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Great Cigarillos— tipped or regular
GO KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

ALL DADS LOVE...
Russell Stover CANDIES

assorted chocolates
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chocolate assortments packed in special gift boxes for DAD
½ lb. box $1.00
1 lb. box $2.00

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Battle of the Bands
BANDS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE OF MISSOURI
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
JAYCEE RODEO GROUNDS
2:30 P.M. C.S.T.
ADMISSION: $1.50 Advance —— $2.00 At Gate
DANCE CONTEST 8:30 'TIL 9 P.M.
DANCE CONTEST 9:30 'TIL 10 P.M.
RUN OFF — 10:20
FIRST PRIZE — $15.00 AND 2 Tickets TO THE THURSDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE OF THE JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO IN AUGUST
SECOND PRIZE —$8.00 AND 2 Tickets TO THE THURSDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE OF THE JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO IN AUGUST

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TOP POP
DAD THAT IS.

Fathers Day is June 18. Why not dress your TOP POP in one of our fine suits or sports coats? We have many recent arrivals in Tropical weights as well as year round weights. Some are made of luxurious Silk. Palm Beach Suits from 49.50 Spt. Coats from 39.50.

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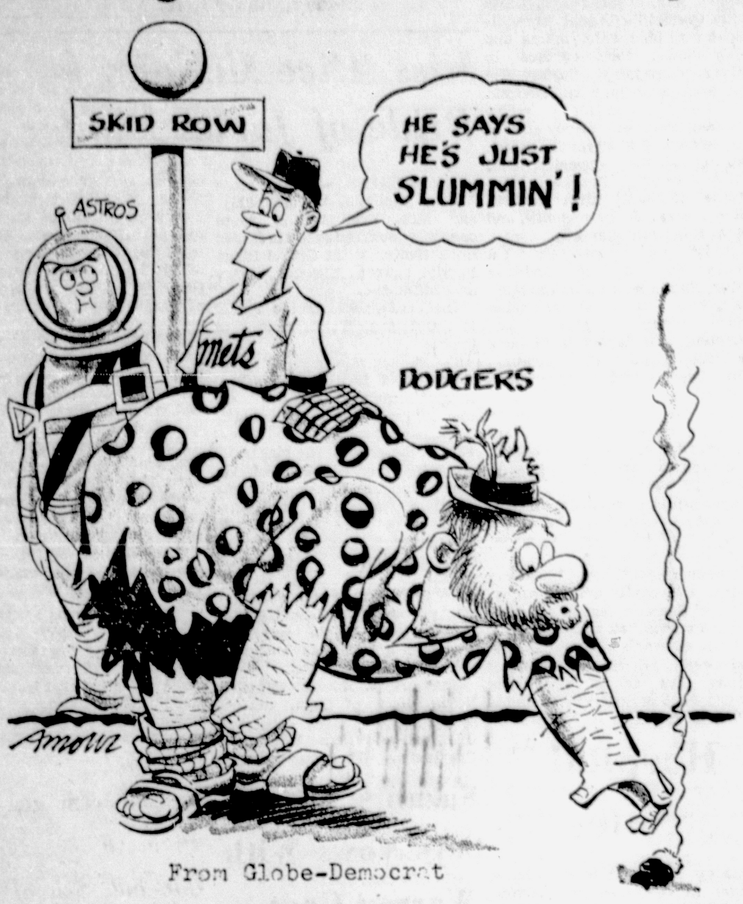

From Globe-Democrat

McCarver, Javier, Tolan Homer

Pirates End Red Bird Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh put together an 11-hit attack, including homers by Willie Stargell and Maury Wills, to end the St. Louis Cardinals five game winning string Monday night with a 7-5 victory.

Stargell's two-run homer came in the fourth at Pittsburgh.

Wills hit a three-run shot in the sixth to cap a five-run Piriate rally. Bill Mazeroski singled in the first run and the winning pitcher, Dennis Ribant, singled in the second run in the rally.

Ribant allowed seven hits over seven innings and needed help from Roy Face in recording his second victory of the year. Steve Carlton was the loser.

Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon hit back-to-back doubles for the Cards first run in the second inning.

The Cards were blanked then until the seventh when McCarver and Julian Javier hit solo homers in the eighth accounted for the final runs.

Dick Hughes is expected to start for St. Louis tonight and Tommie Sisk for the Pirates.

Jim Hunter is the A's choice against the Orioles and Steve Barber.

The Washington Senators are making sure Mike Epstein gets a chance to play. . .and play. . .and play.

Epstein, in fact, might still be playing Monday night's game against Chicago today if teammate Paul Casanova, who caught Washington pitchers for 22 innings, hadn't caught up with a White Sox pitcher the second time around.

Casanova ripped a bases-loaded single in the 22nd inning, lifting the weary Senators to a 6-5 victory over the exhausted American League leaders in the longest night game ever played in the majors.

The Washington catcher, who worked all 19 innings in a 7-5 marathon loss to Baltimore just eight days ago, bounced into an inning-ending double play in the 20th before turning the tables on Chicago right-hander John Buzhardt in the 22nd.

Epstein, who earned his first full shot in the majors when the Orioles dealt him to Washington two weeks ago, also went the distance, drawing intentional walks in both the 20th and 22nd innings as the White Sox chose to gamble against Casanova.

Left-hander Pete Richert, sent from Washington to Baltimore in the Epstein trade, breezed to his first victory for the Orioles as they buried Kansas City 10-2. Cleveland edged California 7-5 in 11 innings; Minnesota thumped Detroit 11-5 and Boston downed New York 3-1 in other AL games.

In National League play, Houston topped San Francisco 5-2 and Philadelphia trimmed Atlanta 7-4.

Casanova broke up the 6-hour, 39-minute struggle at Washington after going hitless in eight previous at bats against Buzhardt and five other Chicago hurlers.

Hank Allen walked with one out in the 22nd and sprinted to third on Cap Peterson's single. The White Sox then put Epstein on, filling the bases for the tireless Casanova.

"I could have played all night," he said.

"If you don't get ulcers in a game like that, you never will," countered Manager Gil Hodges, who, like Chicago pilot Eddie Stanky, had only four pitchers and a reserve catcher available at the finish.

The endurance exercise was the longest game ever under the lights in both elapsed time and innings. Two previous night games — the last between Los Angeles and Philadelphia in 1964 — had gone 5 hours and 13 minutes. Five others had lasted 19 innings.

The longest games on record — day or night — are a 26-inning 1-1 standoff between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in 1920 and a 7:23 clocktopper between San Francisco and the New York Mets three years ago — the Giants winning 8-6 in 23 innings.

Thirty-nine players, in all, got into the game, with Bob Humphreys, the sixth Washington pitcher, receiving credit for the victory. Buzhardt, who came on in the 14th, took the loss.

Peterson smacked two homers and Frank Howard one for the Senators, who retied the game 5-5 in the 10th on Jim King's sacrifice fly after Don Buford's run-scoring single sent Chicago ahead in the top of the inning.

Richert brought his over-all record to 3-7, scattering seven hits and striking out eight, in the Orioles' runaway over the Athletics. Luis Aparicio led the 13-hit Baltimore attack with two triples, driving in three runs.

"Do you realize this was more than twice as many runs as Washington got for me in 64 innings before the trade," Richert said.

Joe Azcue, who had homered earlier, delivered two unearned runs with a bases-loaded single in the 11th, lifting the Indians past the Angels. And error by Paul Schaal opened the gates and Chuck Hinton doubled before an intentional walk set the stage for Azcue.

Rich Rollins' grand slam homer capped an eight-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning against the Tigers, who have lost five in a row. Rollins has three homers for the year — all in the last four days.

Harmon Killebrew knocked in three runs with a single and his 15th homer while left-hander Jim Merritt breezed to his fourth victory without a loss.

Gary Bell won his second straight since coming to Boston in a recent trade with Cleveland and catcher Russ Gibson hit a two-run homer — his first in the majors — as the Red Sox handed the Yankees their fourth straight setback.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Former Wimbledon tennis singles champion Gerald Patterson died at Mornington near Melbourne today after a long illness. He was 71.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	38	21	....
St. Louis	32	21	3
San Francisco	31	24	5
Pittsburgh	29	23	5½
Chicago	28	24	6½
Atlanta	27	28	9
Philadelphia	26	27	9
Houston	22	35	15
Los Angeles	21	34	15
New York	17	34	17

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5
Houston 5, San Francisco 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York, 2, twi-night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, N

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Houston, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	31	21	....
Detroit	31	23	1
Baltimore	28	25	3½
Boston	28	26	4
Minnesota	28	27	4½
Cleveland	28	27	4½
New York	25	29	7
Kansas City	26	31	7½
California	25	33	9
Washington	24	32	9

Monday's Results

Baltimore 10, Kansas City 2
Boston 3, New York 1
Washington 6, Chicago 5, 22 innings.
Minnesota 11, Detroit 5
Cleveland 7, California 5, 11 innings.

Today's Games

Cleveland at California, 2, twi-night
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
New York at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York at Washington, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Boston, 2 twi-night

Clay Gets License

DETROIT (AP) — Despite several protests, the Michigan Boxing Commissioner says he will issue a license for dethroned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to fight two three-round exhibition bouts in Detroit's Cobo Hall Thursday.

"I've had a couple of phone calls, and some letters are floating in," said Commissioner Chuck Davey Monday. "But the opposition doesn't appear heavy, and no state officials have complained."

Clay, who prefers to be called by his Black Muslin name of Muhammad Ali, is to fight three rounds each against Alvin Lewis of Detroit and Orville Qualls of Chicago, just four days before he is to appear in federal court on induction defiance charges.

He was stripped of his title when he refused to be inducted into the Army last month on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Mets-Cubs Make Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, still looking for left-handed pitching help, acquired their second southpaw in less than a week Monday and then sent two other players off to the minor leagues.

The Mets got Bob Hendley from the Chicago Cubs for Rob Gardner, 22, who was 4-1 for Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League.

Hendley, 28, was 2-0 with the Cubs in seven relief appearances.

With Don Shaw, the only left-hander on the pitching staff, a possibility to be called to Army duty, the Mets traded Jack Hamilton to California for southpaw Nick Willhite last week.

In other moves Monday, the Mets sent pitcher Chuck Estrada and outfielder Johnny Lewis to Jacksonville of the International League and re-instated infielder Chuck Hiller from the disabled list. Hiller has been out of action with a broken bone in the right hand.

BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
LEWIS	0	0	0	1	0	0	
LEGION	4	2	1	2	0	1	

LEWIS (1)

	AB	R	H
Lawrance	4	0	0
Conway	3	0	0
Harlow	2	0	1
Lindsey	3	0	0
Wake	2	1	0
Saulters	3	0	0
Luber	2	0	2
Workes	2	0	0
Droush	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	3

LEGION (10)

	AB	R	H
Nowell	2	2	1
Stokes	2	2	1
Ward	2	3	1
Harris	4	2	0
Moll	4	1	1
Blankenship	3	0	0
Keller	3	0	1
Anderson	3	0	0
Keefer	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	10	5

Winning Pitcher -- Stokes
Loosing Pitcher -- Lindsey
Doubles - Ward (1)

A&B OIL	2	0	2	1	0	1	
LIONS	0	1	4	3	0	X	

A & B OIL (6)

	AB	R	H
Eisenbach	4	2	2
Couch	4	1	0
Nelson	3	1	2
Dyer	3	1	1
Byrd	3	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Lewis	3	0	0
Beck	3	0	0
McCants	1	0	0
McConnell	2	1	1
TOTALS	30	6	6

LIONS (8)

	AB	R	H
Vaught	4	1	0
LaPlant	3	1	0
Garrett	3	2	1
Bean	3	0	0
Hubbar	3	1	0
Halley	3	0	0
White	3	0	0
Williams	3	1	0
Morgan	3	2	0
TOTALS	28	6	1

Winning Pitcher -- LaPlant
Loosing Pitcher -- McCants
Home Runs - McConnell
Doubles - Nelson (1) Eisenbach (1)

BABE RUTH

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REISS DAIRY 2 4 1 0 0 0 X

BANK OF SIKESTON (3)

	AB	R	H
Wren	2	0	0
Mulcahy	1	0	0
McGill	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	1
Dacus	4	1	0
Vaught	3	1	2
Stacy	3	1	1
Ralph	3	0	0
Blankenship	3	0	1
Watkins	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	5

REISS DAIRY (7)

	AB	R	H
Leible	4	2	2
Watkins	3	1	1
Tucker	2	1	0
Davidson	1	0	0
Sherrod	1	0	0
Newberry	3	0	3
Schlosser	4	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Adams	3	1	1
Collins	3	0	0
Britt	3	1	1
Evans	3	1	2
Shipp	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	10

Winning Pitcher -- Lieble
Loosing Pitcher - Blankenship
Triple - Evans (1)
Doubles - Watkins (1) Blankenship (1)

NOWELL	0	0	0	3	0	1	1
ANCHOR	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (5)

	AB	R	H
Johnson	4	1	1
Scarbrough	4	0	1
Jones	2	1	1
Dollar	4	1	1
Wilson	4	1	2
St. Cin	1	1	0
Spencer	3	0	1
Craig	3	0	1
Tippy	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	8

ANCHOR TOY (2)

	AB	R	H
McCauley	4	1	2
Sorrels	4	0	0
Corn	2	1	0
Ogles	3	0	0
Denbow	3	0	1
Corrigan	3	0	1
Miller	3	0	0
Hailey	3	0	0
Hei	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	4

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin
Loosing Pitcher -- Denbow
Doubles - Craig (1)

Puxico Notches Second Connie Mack League Win

PUXICO -- Poplar Bluff suffered its first loss of the season last night as Puxico scored its second victory to go along with one loss in Connie Mack baseball league play, 5-3.

The visitors out hit the host but a three-run first inning by the Puxico squad was too much to overcome as the host team added a run in the third and one in the seventh in assure victory.

Bluff pushed its runs across in the fifth inning when it trailed 4-0. Larry Searcy hit a triple with two or and scored on a base hit by Greg Shelton for the final run.

Errors and walks gave the Puxico team its three-run first inning. The team collected only one clean base hit.

Rommel, who was lifted early in the game lost for Poplar Bluff. Puxico's Larry King picked up his second victory of the season.

No games are scheduled in the Black River league tonight.

Sikeston will be host to Fisk tomorrow night and travel to Poplar Bluff Thursday night. Saturday night's game will find Fisk at Dexter.

PUXICO	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
POPLAR BLUFF	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

PUXICO (5)

	AB	R	H
H. Dunivan, cf	3	0	1
Reiter, 3b	1	2	1
King, p	3	1	0
E. Dunivan, c	2	1	0
Berry, 2b	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	0
Stuart, ss	1	0	1
Holloway, lf	2	0	0
J. Dunivan, lf	1	0	1
Andrews, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	21	5	3

POPLAR BLUFF (3)

	AB	R	H
Rommel, p	1	0	0
Searcy, p	3	1	1
Shelton, ss	3	0	2
Coleman, 1b	3	0	1
Hutchison, lf	3	0	0
C. Jeffries, cf	3	0	1
Foote, rf	3	0	1
Rains, 3b	2	1	0
Love, 2b	3	0	0
J. Jeffries, c	2	1	1
Wyatt, cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	7

Winning Pitcher -- King
Loosing Pitcher -- Rommel
Triple - Searcy (1)

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Rich Rollins, Twins, drilled a grand-slam homer-his third round-tripper in four days-to cap an eight-run uprising in the second inning and lead Minnesota to an 11-5 victory over Detroit.

PITCHING - Dick Farrell, Phillies, blanked Atlanta on three hits in 7-1/3 relief innings sparking Philadelphia to a 7-4 comeback victory.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALPOLE, Mass. -- Frankie DePaula, 168, Newark, N.J., knocked out Sonny Moore, 164, New York, 2.

NEW YORK -- Stanford Bula, 177¼, New York, outpointed Louis Hicks, 189, Brooklyn, 8.

LAS VEGAS -- Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, knocked out Richie Gosha, 175, San Francisco, 2.

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HOUSES AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS were smashed June 8, 1966, when a killer tornado swept into the capital city of Kansas at this point. The view is from Burnett's Mound. By legend, this hill protected Topeka against tornadoes. The path of devastatior averaged four blocks wide and extended northeast eight miles through the city of 120,000. Damage was placed at $100 million, largest ever in a single tornado. The death toll was placed at 17, with 12 killed within the path of the tornado through the city. A total of 550 were injured. (AP Photo)

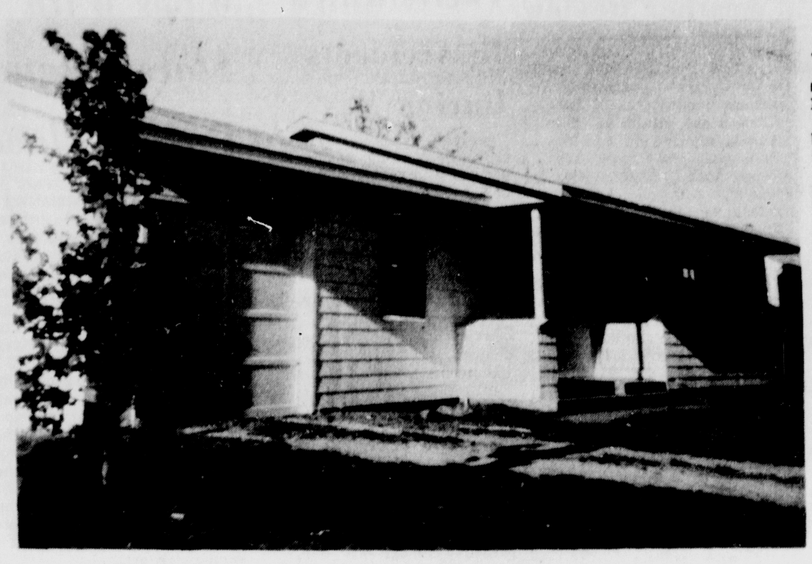
A VIEW OF THE SAME AREA TODAY shows rebuilding progress. This was one of the first sections to be rebuilt virtually 100 per cent. There are other sections where land was cleared of debris and still stand vacant, and others where ruins still stand. (AP Photo)

In the course of a history lecture on early explorers, Dr. Raymond P. Witte of Loyola University in New Orleans called the class's attention to a person he said was a virtually unknown Swedish explorer, Loof Lirpa, who had charted the North American coast from Maine to Florida. Even though Sweden failed to capitalize on his findings, Lirpa, Dr. Witte said, is recognized by historians as a significant figure who contributed much to world geographical knowledge.

It was only after the professor had left the room and the students were scanning their voluminous notes that one of them discovered to his great chagrin what Loof Lirpa was spelled backward.

Howard Jacobs.

THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SCHLEGEL after the tornado had destroyed the structure. . .and . . .



THE SCHLEGEL HOME after it has been rebuilt . . .

Horror of Year-Old Tornado Still Vivid in Topeka Area

TOPEKA (AP)— It was a killer— the big, black funnel whirling into the capital city of Kansas at 7:15 p.m. June 8, 1966.

It formed minutes earlier southwest of Topeka. Moving northeasterly, it claimed its first two victims and grew to awesome proportions.

As it neared Burnett's Mound, a hill at the southwest edge of the city, Louis Schlegel was asleep in a chair at his home just a few blocks away.

At another house nearby, Mrs. Constance Gardner was apprehensive. Her housekeeper was ready to leave for a church meeting despite the tornado alert.

There had been tornado alerts before. But legend had it that Burnett's Mound would protect Topeka against tornadoes.

In a matter of moments, legend became myth.

Thousands of Topeka residents headed for basements or were already there.

Schlegel was still asleep, unaware of the approaching tornado. Mrs. Gardner, her housekeeper, and a third woman pondered what they might do. The Gardner house had no basement.

Seeping down the slope of Burnett's mound, the tornado devoured an area of moderate sized homes, then smashed into a complex of luxury apartments.

Seconds later Schlegel was rudely awakened.

"When I came to, I was out in the yard, about 50 feet from the house," he said. "I still didn't know what had happened. Then I saw the house was gone and I realized it had been a tornado.

"I could recall what seemed like a dream. I was whirling around, trying to keep from spinning.

"But there I was on the ground. And sitting stately up in a tree was the chair I had been in. I think I must have been in the chair until it hit the tree."

At the Gardner house, the housekeeper, Mrs. Hazel Blankenship, started for the door to make a check.

"I believe they're getting ready to move the planes at Forbes (air force base)," said Mrs. Blankenship, mistaking the roar of the tornado for the whine of jet engines.

Reaching the door, Mrs. Bankenship looked out and exclaimed:

"Look at all the birds."

But she soon realized she was seeing bits of debris whirling around the funnel of the tornado.

Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Bankenship and the third woman, Mrs. Mary Powell, dived under the grand piano.

"When the windows went, I put my arms over my head," said Mrs. Gardner. "The next thing I knew, the fireplace chimney glanced off the piano and knocked down the wall behind it.

When it was quiet, I started to get up, but one of my shoes was caught.

"I pulled my foot out of the shoe, and stood up. There was no ceiling, no walls."

As the tornado moved on, it hit another group of apartment houses, then devastated Washburn, the municipal university of Topeka. Seven buildings were destroyed and 13 other major structures were damaged.

Before the tornado finally lifted, it carved a path of destruction extending eight miles through the Kansas capital, a city of 120,000 people. The average width was four blocks.

Damage was placed at $100 million, largest ever in a single tornado.

The Schlegel and Gardner residences were among the 1,610 homes destroyed or severely damaged. Another 400 homes sustained lesser damage.

There was heavy losses in several shopping centers and in the central business district. One 10-story building was gutted.

Thousands of automobiles were damaged or destroyed.

Industrial losses were heavy, including damage in millions of dollars at the Santa Fe Railway shops.

At the municipal airport on the northeast edge of the city, several airplanes were destroyed— just before the funnel lifted into the clouds.

While Schlegel was being blown around, his wife, Dee, was returning to Topeka from Wichita. She had gone with friends to funeral services for a former first lady of Kansas, Mrs. Edward F. Arn. Mrs. Schlegel was a secretary in the governor's office during Arn's two terms.

"We got back about 8:30 or 9 o'clock," she said. "We didn't have the radio on and didn't know there had been a tornado."

The Schlegel home was on the southeastern edge of the tornado path and Mrs. Schlegel had no trouble reaching that area.

"It wasn't until I got there that I realized there had been a tornado," she said.

Louis was with neighbors across the street. He had escaped with only a couple of cuts.

Help reached the Gardner residence when a man barreled in over debris with a pickup truck and a camper unit.

"I never did learn who he was," said Mrs. Gardner. "But he apparently ripped out a table in the camper unit and headed right for the disaster area.

"He loaded me into the camper along with six other persons and took us to the hospital.

"Mrs. Powell's car was still drivable. She made it to the hospital and took Mrs. Bankenship."

None of the three women was seriously injured. But one couple loaded into the camper with Mrs. Gardner had to remain in a hospital for four or six weeks.

The tornado injured 550 persons.

It was amazing that a funnel so big, so vicious, caused a relatively small loss of life.

Three persons were killed outside the city limits. Two others died of storm-related heart attacks. Only 12 persons were fatally injured in the eight-mile path of destruction through Topeka.

It was a testimonial to a tornado warning system established in advance at Topeka. Tribute was due the weather bureau, newspapers, radio and television stations, law enforcement and civil defense agencies and their personnel for the way the system worked.

Mrs. Gardner, a widow, and the Schlegels had help from family, friends and complete strangers in the job of salvaging what they could.

Louis and Dee had a second cleanup task. Three miles from their house, they operated a printing business. It also was on the edge of the tornado path.

Water blew in during the storm, destroyed printing stock and damaged one order of 25,000 printed envelopes ready for delivery. Bits of glass, asphalt shingles, and other debris was everywhere.

"It will be years before we can get it all cleaned out," said Schlegel. "We were shut down about six weeks— just to get it cleaned up so we could get back in business.

Mrs. Gardner considers herself more fortunate than most of the people who lost houses in the tornado.

"After my husband's death, I really didn't need all the room and all the things I had," she said. "I didn't have to replace a lot of things that a family would, or the loss would have been tremendous.

"I lost a lot of things with sentimental value — but I salvaged some, too."

Digging through debris was a "dirty, grubby chore," Mrs. Gardner said. "I don't know what I would have done without the infinite patience and kindness of people who helped."

Mrs. Gardner stayed temporarily with a brother and his wife, then moved into a church-sponsored home until she could get the apartment where she now lives.

The lot where her house stood is vacant today.

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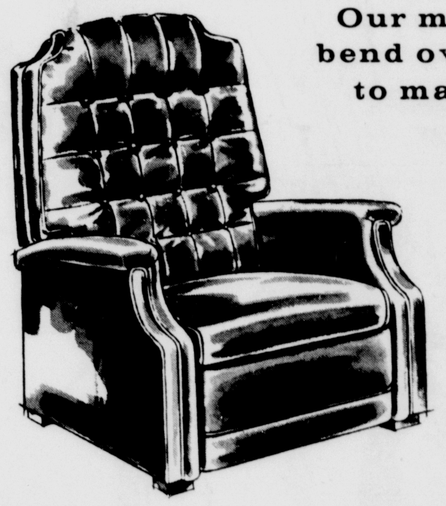

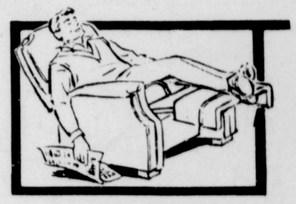

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HOUSES AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS were smashed June 8, 1966, when a killer tornado swept into the capital city of Kansas at this point. The view is from Burnett's Mound. By legend, this hill protected Topeka against tornadoes. The path of devastatior averaged four blocks wide and extended northeast eight miles through the city of 120,000. Damage was placed at $100 million, largest ever in a single tornado. The death toll was placed at 17, with 12 killed within the path of the tornado through the city. A total of 550 were injured. (AP Photo)

A VIEW OF THE SAME AREA TODAY shows rebuilding progress. This was one of the first sections to be rebuilt virtually 100 per cent. There are other sections where land was cleared of debris and still stand vacant, and others where ruins still stand. (AP Photo)

In the course of a history lecture on early explorers, Dr. Raymond P. Witte of Loyola University in New Orleans called the class's attention to a person he said was a virtually unknown Swedish explorer, Loof Lirpa, who had charted the North American coast from Maine to Florida. Even though Sweden failed to capitalize on his findings, Lirpa, Dr. Witte said, is recognized by historians as a significant figure who contributed much to world geographical knowledge.

It was only after the professor had left the room and the students were scanning their voluminous notes that one of them discovered to his great chagrin what Loof Lirpa was spelled backward.

Howard Jacobs.

THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SCHLEGEL after the tornado had destroyed the structure. . .and . . .

THE SCHLEGEL HOME after it has been rebuilt . . .

Horror of Year-Old Tornado Still Vivid in Topeka Area

TOPEKA (AP)— It was a killer— the big, black funnel whirling into the capital city of Kansas at 7:15 p.m. June 8, 1966.

It formed minutes earlier southwest of Topeka. Moving northeasterly, it claimed its first two victims and grew to awesome proportions.

As it neared Burnett's Mound, a hill at the southwest edge of the city, Louis Schlegel was asleep in a chair at his home just a few blocks away.

At another house nearby, Mrs. Constance Gardner was apprehensive. Her housekeeper was ready to leave for a church meeting despite the tornado alert.

There had been tornado alerts before. But legend had it that Burnett's Mound would protect Topeka against tornadoes.

In a matter of moments, legend became myth.

Thousands of Topeka residents headed for basements or were already there.

Schlegel was still asleep, unaware of the approaching tornado. Mrs. Gardner, her housekeeper, and a third woman pondered what they might do. The Gardner house had no basement.

Seeping down the slope of Burnett's mound, the tornado devoured an area of moderate sized homes, then smashed into a complex of luxury apartments.

Seconds later Schlegel was rudely awakened.

"When I came to, I was out in the yard, about 50 feet from the house," he said. "I still didn't know what had happened. Then I saw the house was gone and I realized it had been a tornado.

"I could recall what seemed like a dream. I was whirling around, trying to keep from spinning.

"But there I was on the ground. And sitting stately up in a tree was the chair I had been in. I think I must have been in the chair until it hit the tree."

At the Gardner house, the housekeeper, Mrs. Hazel Blankenship, started for the door to make a check.

"I believe they're getting ready to move the planes at Forbes (air force base)," said Mrs. Blankenship, mistaking the roar of the tornado for the whine of jet engines.

Reaching the door, Mrs. Bankenship looked out and exclaimed:

"Look at all the birds."

But she soon realized she was seeing bits of debris whirling around the funnel of the tornado.

Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Bankenship and the third woman, Mrs. Mary Powell, dived under the grand piano.

"When the windows went, I put my arms over my head," said Mrs. Gardner. "The next thing I knew, the fireplace chimney glanced off the piano and knocked down the wall behind it.

When it was quiet, I started to get up, but one of my shoes was caught.

"I pulled my foot out of the shoe, and stood up. There was no ceiling, no walls."

As the tornado moved on, it hit another group of apartment houses, then devastated Washburn, the municipal university of Topeka. Seven buildings were destroyed and 13 other major structures were damaged.

Before the tornado finally lifted, it carved a path of destruction extending eight miles through the Kansas capital, a city of 120,000 people. The average width was four blocks.

Damage was placed at $100 million, largest ever in a single tornado.

The Schlegel and Gardner residences were among the 1,610 homes destroyed or severely damaged. Another 400 homes sustained lesser damage.

There was heavy losses in several shopping centers and in the central business district. One 10-story building was gutted.

Thousands of automobiles were damaged or destroyed.

Industrial losses were heavy, including damage in millions of dollars at the Santa Fe Railway shops.

At the municipal airport on the northeast edge of the city, several airplanes were destroyed— just before the funnel lifted into the clouds.

While Schlegel was being blown around, his wife, Dee, was returning to Topeka from Wichita. She had gone with friends to funeral services for a former first lady of Kansas, Mrs. Edward F. Arn. Mrs. Schlegel was a secretary in the governor's office during Arn's two terms.

"We got back about 8:30 or 9 o'clock," she said. "We didn't have the radio on and didn't know there had been a tornado."

The Schlegel home was on the southeastern edge of the tornado path and Mrs. Schlegel had no trouble reaching that area.

"It wasn't until I got there that I realized there had been a tornado," she said.

Louis was with neighbors across the street. He had escaped with only a couple of cuts.

Help reached the Gardner residence when a man barreled in over debris with a pickup truck and a camper unit.

"I never did learn who he was," said Mrs. Gardner. "But he apparently ripped out a table in the camper unit and headed right for the disaster area.

"He loaded me into the camper along with six other persons and took us to the hospital.

"Mrs. Powell's car was still drivable. She made it to the hospital and took Mrs. Bankenship."

None of the three women was seriously injured. But one couple loaded into the camper with Mrs. Gardner had to remain in a hospital for four or six weeks.

The tornado injured 550 persons.

It was amazing that a funnel so big, so vicious, caused a relatively small loss of life.

Three persons were killed outside the city limits. Two others died of storm-related heart attacks. Only 12 persons were fatally injured in the eight-mile path of destruction through Topeka.

It was a testimonial to a tornado warning system established in advance at Topeka. Tribute was due the weather bureau, newspapers, radio and television stations, law enforcement and civil defense agencies and their personnel for the way the system worked.

Mrs. Gardner, a widow, and the Schlegels had help from family, friends and complete strangers in the job of salvaging what they could.

Louis and Dee had a second cleanup task. Three miles from their house, they operated a printing business. It also was on the edge of the tornado path.

Water blew in during the storm, destroyed printing stock and damaged one order of 25,000 printed envelopes ready for delivery. Bits of glass, asphalt shingles, and other debris was everywhere.

"It will be years before we can get it all cleaned out," said Schlegel. "We were shut down about six weeks— just to get it cleaned up so we could get back in business.

Mrs. Gardner considers herself more fortunate than most of the people who lost houses in the tornado.

"After my husband's death, I really didn't need all the room and all the things I had," she said. "I didn't have to replace a lot of things that a family would, or the loss would have been tremendous.

"I lost a lot of things with sentimental value — but I salvaged some, too."

Digging through debris was a "dirty, grubby chore," Mrs. Gardner said. "I don't know what I would have done without the infinite patience and kindness of people who helped."

Mrs. Gardner stayed temporarily with a brother and his wife, then moved into a church-sponsored home until she could get the apartment where she now lives.

The lot where her house stood is vacant today.

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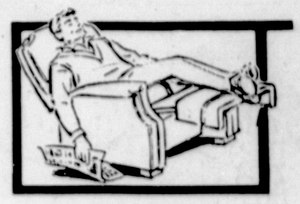

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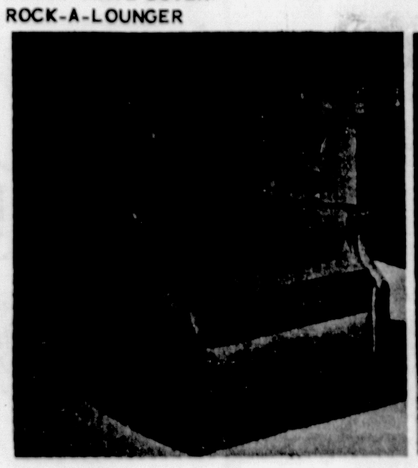

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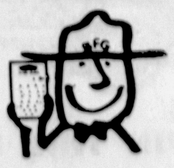

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DR. WILLIAM C. CRITCHLOW displays his catch of 50 crappie caught at the Big Sandy River in Kentucky. He used minnows for bait. The average weight of the fish was three quarters of a pound to a pound.

LOUIS LARGENT displays his catch of 50 crappie fish at the Big Sandy River in Kentucky. He used minnows for bait. Average weight of the fish was three quarters of a pound to a pound.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	91	59	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	85	58	..
Atlanta, cloudy	84	M	..
Bismarck, cloudy	59	50	.33
Boise, cloudy	71	44	..
Boston, rain	83	52	.29
Buffalo, cloudy	88	65	..
Chicago, cloudy	86	69	.26
Cincinnati, cloudy	89	66	..
Cleveland, clear	88	65	...
Denver, clear	72	44	.22
Des Moines, clear	81	63	..
Detroit, cloudy	89	67	..
Fairbanks, clear	84	58	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	72	.62
Helena, rain	58	48	.15
Honolulu, clear	87	68	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	67	..
Jacksonville, rain	87	73	.10
Juneau, cloudy	71	48	..
Kansas City, cloudy	84	71	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	88	64	...
Memphis, clear	91	69	...
Miami, cloudy	80	75	.51
Milwaukee, cloudy	87	61	.43
Mpls.-St.P., rain	77	63	.51
Montreal, cloudy	63	54	..
New Orleans, clear	90	69	.59
New York, cloudy	92	64	..
Okla. City, clear	81	69	.01
Omaha, cloudy	82	67	..
Philadelphia, clear	90	66	..
Phoenix, clear	91	65	...
Pittsburgh, clear	89	66	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	71	51	..
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	72	53	....
Rapid City, cloudy	69	54	.68
Richmond, clear	90	63	..
St. Louis, clear	85	68	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	67	48	.71
San Diego, cloudy	66	57	.11
San Fran., cloudy	57	52	..
Seattle, cloudy	71	50	..
Tampa, clear	94	76	..
Washington, clear	92	70	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	62	53	.43

(M— Missing)

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Some employes turn their simple coffee break into a compound fracture.

* * *

The Grand Canyon was saved when plans to dam the Colorado River were dropped. So we still have a place to throw our old razor blades.

* * *

Spring is a season of hope, much of it in vain. F'r instance, seed catalogues.

* * *

One four-letter word that should be in everyone's vocabulary is "love."

In a savings - bank window: "No deposit - No return."
Mrs. D. Binder

Twelve Killed In Accidents During May

Twelve persons were killed and 172 injured in the 280 accidents investigated by troop E officers of the highway patrol during May.

In May, 1966, 12 were killed and 165 injured in 248 accidents investigated in troop E. Property damage last month totaled $174,720.

Totals for the year are 1,149 accidents, 45 fatalities, 667 injuries and $716,735 property damage.

Accidents in area counties:

Bollinger - 14 accidents, six injuries, $9,225 property damage last month; 41 accidents, 19 injuries, $20,170 property damage this year.

Butler - 27 accidents, six injuries, $12,035 property damage last month; 125 accidents, four fatalities, 70 injuries, $88,685 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau - 40 accidents, six fatalities, 27 injuries, $34,975 property damage last month; 140 accidents, six fatalities, 66 injuries, $80,170 property damage this year.

Dunklin - 27 accidents, 11 injuries, $14,460 property damage last month; 118 accidents, four fatalities, 56 injuries, $61,710 property damage this year.

Mississippi - 13 accidents, four fatalities, 17 injuries, $13,050 property damage last month; 72 accidents, six fatalities, 50 injuries, $59,410 property damage this year.

New Madrid - 25 accidents, two fatalities, 15 injuries, $19,610 property damage last month; 109 accidents, four fatalities, 68 injuries, $75,270 property damage this year.

Pemiscot - 23 accidents, 16 injuries, $15,265 property damage last month; 107 accidents, six fatalities, 65 injuries, $89,955 property damage this year.

Scott - 26 accidents, 24 injuries, $16,020 property damage last month; 94 accidents, two fatalities, 63 injuries, $57,210 property damage this year.

Stoddard - 28 accidents, 15 injuries, $13,180 property damage last month; 108 accidents, four fatalities, 68 injuries, $57,060 property damage this year.

Capt. E. F. Dampf, commanding Troop E. officer, urges motorists to stay alert when driving. Some of the things that cause inattention are fatigue, drinking, worry, day dreaming, conversation, illness and sight seeing, he said.

Sometimes a highway where traffic is light lulls the driver into a sense of security, he noted.

Dampf also urged that motorists drive defensively and make adjustments when other drivers make mistakes.

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

Woes With Stars Plague Peyton Place

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Peyton Place" entered a fourth year of production last week, its fictional agonies rivaled by real woes:

— George Macready, who plays crusty old Martin Peyton, was hospitalized with lung congestion. Wilfred Hyde-White replaces him temporarily.

— Bosomy Barbara Parkins spent Peyton's eight-week production shutdown filming a feature, "Valley of the Dolls." Though ready to collapse from exhaustion, she bravely carried on.

— Then there is the perpetual hand-holding needed by some actors swept from obscurity to series stardom.

"The first year they can't do enough for you," says producer Everett Chambers, who'll name no names. "Then suddenly they're a star, and you can't do enough for them.

"We have to cajole, lie, feed their psychological needs with love. But Paul and I"— Paul Monash is executive producer— "don't have enough love to go around."

"Peyton Place" has dealt with incest, illegitimacy, murder, fraud, Freud, adultery and premartial sex. Chambers claims it has nothing to do with the late Grace Metalious' novel — "We took the title and three character names."

Soap opera? "Sure," he says, "the best of its ilk. Continuing TV dramas have always been soap operas, although we have no soap sponsors."

Peyton's 20 sponsors include hair tint, cigarettes, breath tablets, deodorants— products aimed at its chiefly over-35 audience estimated at 30 million both Monday and Tuesday nights.

Past real-life difficulties have included a benign lung tumor that kept Ed Nelson out a month for surgery last fall, and blood clots that nearly killed Dorothy Malone in late 1965. Lola Albright took her place for eight weeks.

Chambers claims you can get the drift of Peyton's continuing drama in two weeks' watching. This I question, so here is a handy guide for the casual viewer:

Miss Malone plays Constance McKenzie Carson, bookstore operator and mother of—

Allison McKenzie who, learning her father had spent 18 years in jail, suffered a nervous breakdown and vanished. In real life that was Mia Farrow leaving the show to marry Frank Sinatra.

Dr. Michael Rossi— Ed Nelson — has become involved in the New England small-towners' lives. Ryan O'Neal and Chris Connelly play grandsons of the mean old man. Ryan's wife— no, that's Chris' wife— Patricia Morrow— must avoid physical exertion including sex.

Steven Cord — Jim Douglas— illegitimate half-brother of the grandsons, is married to Miss Parkins who in New York met this man and—

Oh, heck, figure it out for yourself!

Overpayment Suits Filed in Cape County

JACKSON, MO. (AP) — Prosecuting Attorney Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau County in Missouri, has filed suits against three former county officials who allegedly were overpaid in a period between 1958 and 1952.

Defendants in the suits are John Wescoat, former assessor: Bill Rose, former collector of revenue, and John Crites, former sheriff. Crites lives in Jackson and Wescoat and Rose live in Cape Girardeau.

The defendants contend they had taken fees on the same basis previously and the suit resulted from conflicting opinions from the attorney general as to how much the fees should be in different offices.

Burlison said 13 employes still owe the county money because of overpayment in the same period. The prosecuting attorney said the 13 were overpaid $48,000.

In suits now on file, Rose allegedly owes $57 one count and $34,487 on the second; Wescoat is accused of overpayment of $820 and $6594, and Crites allegedly was overpaid $897 and $1041.

No suits have been filed against the other 10 employes, officials said.

A date for the trial has not been set.

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From Kake to Ketchiacan ---
Try to come -- I bet you can.
For here's your change to give a set-
back to the vaunted human race,
And rise to take your rightful Beaver place:

Because if you all got together at Dillingham.
Boy, could you build a dam!
George K. Kress

Trapper Hopes Coyote Pups Will Grow up Tame

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Outdoorsman Comer Owen is raising nine coyote pups that he hopes will grow up to be just the opposite of their mother.

She and some other coyotes killed 16 registered Suffolk lambs that belonged to Owen's neighbor.

Owen, a trapper, hunter, fisherman and part-time farmer who lives on the James River south of Springfield, wants to raise the pups like dogs.

"We're going to try and train them to jump through hoops and perform on television." And in his favor, he says, "There's this. A coyote is smarter than a dog."

It all began about six weeks ago when Bill Kissee of Ozark, Mo., called and said coyotes were killing his lambs. Owen loaded up his trail dogs and went to the Kissee farm where he picked up the trail and worked the coyotes to near Nixa, Mo. He found the den in a multiflora rose fence.

"I got some boys to help me dig them out, and the second scoop you ought to have heard what we heard. One of the boys said, "Comer, what you done got us in to? A bunch of ground-hogs?"

"We dug in and killed the old ma, and she had nine little pups just hours old."

Owen took the pups home and found a neighbor's mother dog, Sandy, who was nursing pups. Sandy happily added the coyote pups to her own brood.

And today, the five daughters of Owen's hunting and fishing friends have green-eyed, fawn-colored pets.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the oldest operating airport in the world?

A—College Park, Md., eight miles from midtown Washington, D.C. Plans are under consideration to convert it into a national aviation memorial center.

Q—Which planet has the shortest orbit?

A—Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. Every 88 days it makes a highly elliptical orbit around the sun.

Q—What are the heaviest American hardwoods?

A—Osage orange, hickory, beech and black locust may weigh 56 pounds per cubic foot of seasoned wood.

Q—How did the black widow spider receive its name?

A—The name refers to the female's practice of eating the male. The young also devour one another.

West Plains Man Wins Vacation

The winners of the weekly Missouri Vacation contest last week, sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company at Malden included five persons from Southeast Missouri.

Bill Hackworth, West Plains, won the $100 first place trip prize; second place, camera, was won by Winnie Smith, Malden; third prize, a rod and reel, Alean Smith, 531 E. Gladys, Sikeston; fourth place, a radio, Edna James, Kennett, and fifth place, a cooler, by Mrs. W. E. Terrell.

EASTER SURPRISE

My grandfather had been a practicing Catholic, but had drifted away from God and the Church after marriage to a non-Catholic. Consequently, his two sons were raised in the faith of my grandmother.

When in his early 20's the younger son fell in love with a Catholic girl, who was eventually to become my mother. Daddy became a Catholic before he proposed marriage to mom. A few years later, the other son followed in my father's footsteps, also becoming a Catholic and marrying one. But grandma still didn't seem to have feelings one way or the other.

Years passed before grandpa started to attend Mass occasionally, and eventually he went almost regularly. Grandma began to feel left out of this weekly family affair, so she let it be known that she would like to go with us to see what the great attraction might be. She would come with us now and then, but appeared completely unenthusiastic.

On Easter Sunday, two years after she first mentioned her wish to attend church with us, grandma told us that this Easter was something special to her. The entire family should go to early Mass. Puzzled, we complied.

This time she seemed completely engrossed in the Mass, and her air of indifference had vanished. Our greatest shock came when grandma preceeded us to the altar rail for Communion! When the priest came to grandma we suddenly realized the situation. Now we all knew the reason for those little unexplained afternoon walks grandma used to take -- through the open door of the parish house and, with grandpa, to God.

Mrs. R. Sadler.

Mike Conolly says he actually overheard a wandering author tell the wife who caught him staggering in at 3 a.m.; "The story you are about to hear is absolutely true. Only the names have been changed to protect the bartenders."

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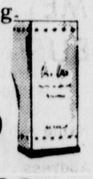

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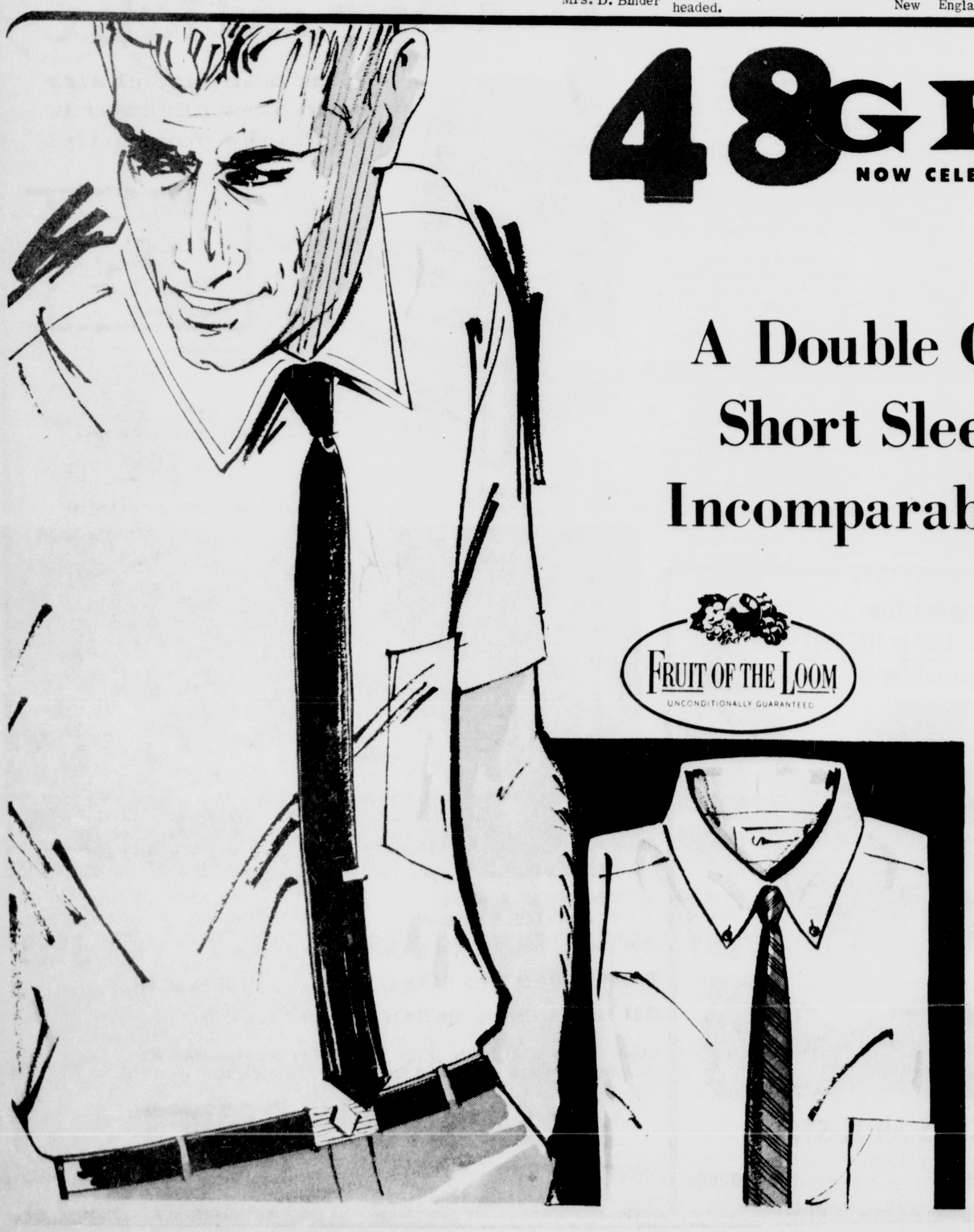

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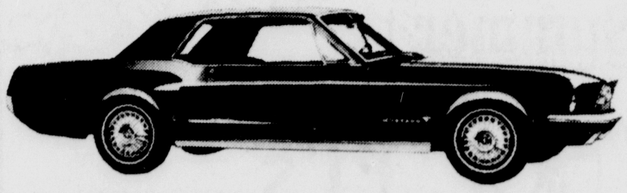

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Nothing to buy . . . just register at Grabers and you could be the winner!

DR. WILLIAM C. CRITCHLOW displays his catch of 50 crappie caught at the Big Sandy River in Kentucky. He used minnows for bait. The average weight of the fish was three quarters of a pound to a pound.

LOUIS LARGENT displays his catch of 50 crappie fish at the Big Sandy River in Kentucky. He used minnows for bait. Average weight of the fish was three quarters of a pound to a pound.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	91	59	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	85	58	..
Atlanta, cloudy	84	M	..
Bismarck, cloudy	59	50	.33
Boise, cloudy	71	44	..
Boston, rain	83	52	.29
Buffalo, cloudy	88	65	..
Chicago, cloudy	86	69	.26
Cincinnati, cloudy	89	66	..
Cleveland, clear	88	65	...
Denver, clear	72	44	.22
Des Moines, clear	81	63	..
Detroit, cloudy	89	67	..
Fairbanks, clear	84	58	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	72	.62
Helena, rain	58	48	.15
Honolulu, clear	87	68	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	67	..
Jacksonville, rain	87	73	.10
Juneau, cloudy	71	48	..
Kansas City, cloudy	84	71	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	88	64	...
Memphis, clear	91	69	...
Miami, cloudy	80	75	.51
Milwaukee, cloudy	87	61	.43
Mpls.-St.P., rain	77	63	.51
Montreal, cloudy	63	54	..
New Orleans, clear	90	69	.59
New York, cloudy	92	64	..
Okla. City, clear	81	69	.01
Omaha, cloudy	82	67	..
Philadelphia, clear	90	66	..
Phoenix, clear	91	65	...
Pittsburgh, clear	89	66	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	71	51	..
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	72	53	...
Rapid City, cloudy	69	54	.68
Richmond, clear	90	63	..
St. Louis, clear	85	68	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	67	48	.71
San Diego, cloudy	66	57	.11
San Fran., cloudy	57	52	..
Seattle, cloudy	71	50	..
Tampa, clear	94	76	..
Washington, clear	92	70	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	62	53	.43

(M— Missing)

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Some employes turn their simple coffee break into a compound fracture.

* * *

The Grand Canyon was saved when plans to dam the Colorado River were dropped. So we still have a place to throw our old razor blades.

* * *

Spring is a season of hope, much of it in vain. F'r instance, seed catalogues.

* * *

One four-letter word that should be in everyone's vocabulary is "love."

In a savings - bank window: "No deposit - No return."

Mrs. D. Binder

Twelve Killed In Accidents During May

Twelve persons were killed and 172 injured in the 280 accidents investigated by troop E officers of the highway patrol during May.

In May, 1966, 12 were killed and 165 injured in 248 accidents investigated in troop E. Property damage last month totaled $174,720.

Totals for the year are 1,149 accidents, 45 fatalities, 667 injuries and $716,735 property damage.

Accidents in area counties:

Bollinger - 14 accidents, six injuries, $9,225 property damage last month; 41 accidents, 19 injuries, $20,170 property damage this year.

Butler - 27 accidents, six injuries, $12,035 property damage last month; 125 accidents, four fatalities, 70 injuries, $88,685 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau - 40 accidents, six fatalities, 27 injuries, $34,975 property damage last month; 140 accidents, six fatalities, 66 injuries, $80,170 property damage this year.

Dunklin - 27 accidents, 11 injuries, $14,460 property damage last month; 118 accidents, four fatalities, 56 injuries, $61,710 property damage this year.

Mississippi - 13 accidents, four fatalities, 17 injuries, $13,050 property damage last month; 72 accidents, six fatalities, 50 injuries, $59,410 property damage this year.

New Madrid - 25 accidents, two fatalities, 15 injuries, $19,610 property damage last month; 109 accidents, four fatalities, 68 injuries, $75,270 property damage this year.

Pemiscot - 23 accidents, 16 injuries, $15,265 property damage last month; 107 accidents, six fatalities, 65 injuries, $89,955 property damage this year.

Scott - 26 accidents, 24 injuries, $16,020 property damage last month; 94 accidents, two fatalities, 63 injuries, $57,210 property damage this year.

Stoddard - 28 accidents, 15 injuries, $13,180 property damage last month; 108 accidents, four fatalities, 68 injuries, $57,060 property damage this year.

Capt. E. F. Dampf, commanding Troop E. officer, urges motorists to stay alert when driving. Some of the things that cause inattention are fatigue, drinking, worry, day dreaming, conversation, illness and sight seeing, he said.

Sometimes a highway where traffic is light lulls the driver into a sense of security, he noted.

Dampf also urged that motorists drive defensively and make adjustments when other drivers make mistakes.

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

Woes With Stars Plague Peyton Place

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Peyton Place" entered a fourth year of production last week, its fictional agonies rivaled by real woes:

—George Macready, who plays crusty old Martin Peyton, was hospitalized with lung congestion. Wilfred Hyde-White replaces him temporarily.

—Bosomy Barbara Parkins spent Peyton's eight-week production shutdown filming a feature, "Valley of the Dolls." Though ready to collapse from exhaustion, she bravely carried on.

—Then there is the perpetual hand-holding needed by some actors swept from obscurity to series stardom.

"The first year they can't do enough for you," says producer Everett Chambers, who'll name no names. "Then suddenly they're a star, and you can't do enough for them.

"We have to cajole, lie, feed their psychological needs with love. But Paul and I"—Paul Monash is executive producer—"don't have enough love to go around."

"Peyton Place" has dealt with incest, illegitimacy, murder, fraud, Freud, adultery and premartial sex. Chambers claims it has nothing to do with the late Grace Metalious' novel —"We took the title and three character names."

Soap opera? "Sure," he says, "the best of its ilk. Continuing TV dramas have always been soap operas, although we have no soap sponsors."

Peyton's 20 sponsors include hair tint, cigarettes, breath tablets, deodorants—products aimed at its chiefly over-35 audience estimated at 30 million both Monday and Tuesday nights.

Past real-life difficulties have included a benign lung tumor that kept Ed Nelson out a month for surgery last fall, and blood clots that nearly killed Dorothy Malone in late 1965. Lola Albright took her place for eight weeks.

Chambers claims you can get the drift of Peyton's continuing drama in two weeks' watching. This I question, so here is a handy guide for the casual viewer:

Miss Malone plays Constance McKenzie Carson, bookstore operator and mother of—

Allison McKenzie who, learning her father had spent 18 years in jail, suffered a nervous breakdown and vanished. In real life that was Mia Farrow leaving the show to marry Frank Sinatra.

Dr. Michael Rossi—Ed Nelson—has become involved in the New England small-towners' lives. Ryan O'Neal and Chris Connelly play grandsons of the mean old man. Ryan's wife—no, that's Chris' wife—Patricia Morrow—must avoid physical exertion including sex.

Steven Cord — Jim Douglas—illegitimate half-brother of the grandsons, is married to Miss Parkins who in New York met this man and—

Oh, heck, figure it out for yourself!

Overpayment Suits Filed in Cape County

JACKSON, MO. (AP) -- Prosecuting Attorney Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau County in Missouri, has filed suits against three former county officials who allegedly were overpaid in a period between 1958 and 1952.

Defendants in the suits are John Wescoat, former assessor: Bill Rose, former collector of revenue, and John Crites, former sheriff. Crites lives in Jackson and Wescoat and Rose live in Cape Girardeau.

The defendants contend they had taken fees on the same basis previously and the suit resulted from conflicting opinions from the attorney general as to how much the fees should be in different offices.

Burlison said 13 employes still owe the county money because of overpayment in the same period. The prosecuting attorney said the 13 were overpaid $48,000.

In suits now on file, Rose allegedly owes $57 one count and $34,487 on the second; Wescoat is accused of overpayment of $820 and $6594, and Crites allegedly was overpaid $897 and $1041.

No suits have been filed against the other 10 employes, officials said.

A date for the trial has not been set.

CALLING FOR BEAVERS
("Annual Beaver Roundup, Dillingham, Alaska, March 15-20."

Tourist brochure)

Now hear this, you beaver band,
Scattered through Alaskaland.
From Skagway and Nome
To wherever you call home--
From Anchorage and Barrow
To Unimak where the land is narrow ----
From Kake to Ketchiacan ---
Try to come -- I bet you can.
For here's your change to give a set-
back to the vaunted human race,
And rise to take your rightful Beaver place:
Because if you all got together at Dillingham.
Boy, could you build a dam!

George K. Kress

Trapper Hopes Coyote Pups Will Grow up Tame

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Outdoorsman Comer Owen is raising nine coyote pups that he hopes will grow up to be just the opposite of their mother.

She and some other coyotes killed 16 registered Suffolk lambs that belonged to Owen's neighbor.

Owen, a trapper, hunter, fisherman and part-time farmer who lives on the James River south of Springfield, wants to raise the pups like dogs.

"We're going to try and train them to jump through hoops and perform on television." And in his favor, he says, "There's this. A coyote is smarter than a dog."

It all began about six weeks ago when Bill Kissee of Ozark, Mo., called and said coyotes were killing his lambs. Owen loaded up his trail dogs and went to the Kissee farm where he picked up the trail and worked the coyotes to near Nixa, Mo. He found the den in a multiflora rose fence.

"I got some boys to help me dig them out, and the second scoop you ought to have heard what we heard. One of the boys said, "Comer, what you done got us in to? A bunch of groundhogs?'

"We dug in and killed the old ma, and she had nine little pups just hours old."

Owen took the pups home and found a neighbor's mother dog, Sandy, who was nursing pups. Sandy happily added the coyote pups to her own brood.

And today, the five daughters of Owen's hunting and fishing friends have green-eyed, fawn-colored pets.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the oldest operating airport in the world?

A—College Park, Md., eight miles from midtown Washington, D.C. Plans are under consideration to convert it into a national aviation memorial center.

Q—Which planet has the shortest orbit?

A—Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. Every 88 days it makes a highly elliptical orbit around the sun.

Q—What are the heaviest American hardwoods?

A—Osage orange, hickory, beech and black locust may weigh 56 pounds per cubic foot of seasoned wood.

Q—How did the black widow spider receive its name?

A—The name refers to the female's practice of eating the male. The young also devour one another.

West Plains Man Wins Vacation

The winners of the weekly Missouri Vacation contest last week, sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company at Malden included five persons from Southeast Missouri.

Bill Hackworth, West Plains, won the $100 first place trip prize; second place, camera, was won by Winnie Smith, Malden; third prize, a rod and reel, Alean Smith, 531 E. Gladys, Sikeston; fourth place, a radio, Edna James, Kennett, and fifth place, a cooler, by Mrs. W. E. Terrell.

EASTER SURPRISE

My grandfather had been a practicing Catholic, but had drifted away from God and the Church after marriage to a non-Catholic. Consequently, his two sons were raised in the faith of my grandmother.

When in his early 20's the younger son fell in love with a Catholic girl, who was eventually to become my mother. Daddy became a Catholic before he proposed marriage to mom. A few years later, the other son followed in my father's footsteps, also becoming a Catholic and marrying one. But grandma still didn't seem to have feelings one way or the other.

Years passed before grandpa started to attend Mass occasionally, and eventually he went almost regularly. Grandma began to feel left out of this weekly family affair, so she let it be known that she would like to go with us to see what the great attraction might be. She would come with us now and then, but appeared completely unenthusiastic.

On Easter Sunday, two years after she first mentioned her wish to attend church with us, grandma told us that this Easter was something special to her. The entire family should go to early Mass. Puzzled, we complied.

This time she seemed completely engrossed in the Mass, and her air of indifference had vanished. Our greatest shock came when grandma preceeded us to the altar rail for Communion! When the priest came to grandma we suddenly realized the situation. Now we all knew the reason for those little unexplained afternoon walks grandma used to take -- through the open door of the parish house and, with grandpa, to God.

Mrs. R. Sadler.

Mike Conolly says he actually overheard a wandering author tell the wife who caught him staggering in at 3 a.m.; "The story you are about to hear is absolutely true. Only the names have been changed to protect the bartenders."

Bennett Cerf.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Father's Day is June 18

Give A Gift Certificate Or Buy DAD a GIFT.

Sport Shirt
Solid & White
$4.00

KNIT POLO SHIRTS
$3.00 & Up

SOCKS
$1.00 Pr.

Pick out a tie to please your Pop.
$1.50

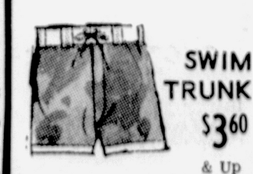
HANDKERCHIEF TIE SET
$5.00

HANDKERCHIEF
Irish Linen
3 For $2.00
3 For $1.50
Initialless

BILLFOLD
$2.95 & Up

SETS
$3.95 & Up

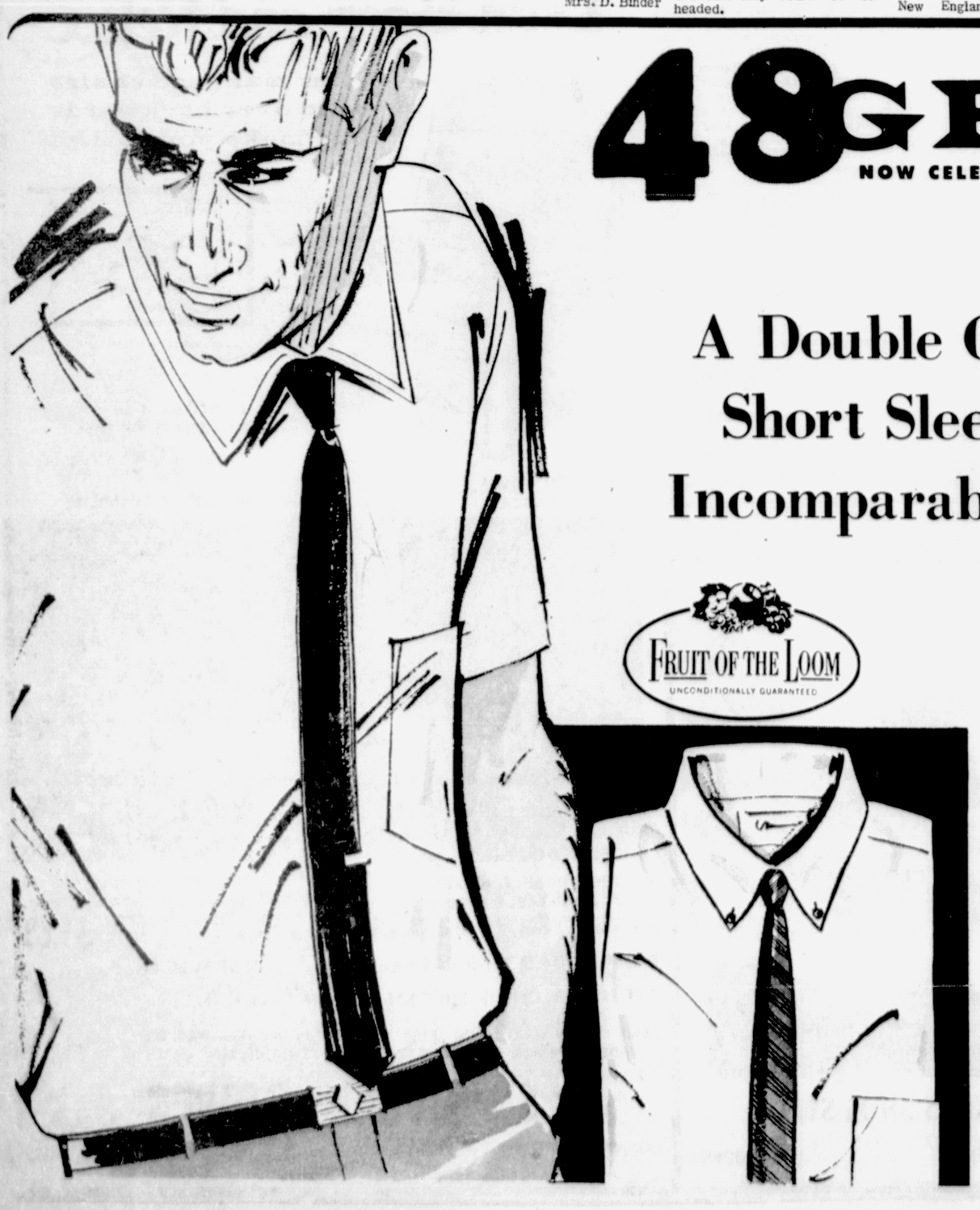
BELTS
of leather and fab
Plain or
Initialed Buckl
$1.50 & UP



SWIM TRUNK
$3.60 & Up

GIFT BOXED COLOGNES IN
British Sterling,
Dante, Brut,
Passport 360
English Leather $4.00

Falkoff's
Men's And Boy's Shop



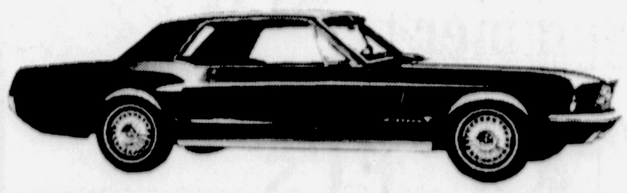
48 GRABER'S
NOW CELEBRATING OUR 48TH ANNIVERSARY OF LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE

A Double Gift Winner! Permanent Press Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Tailored with Incomparable Care by Fruit of the Loom

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

3.99

These dress shirts are born ironed and remember to press themselve as they dry. It's the perfect gift. It's the neatest idea in permanent press by Fruit of the Loom. And, when Fruit of the Loom says it is permanent press . . . they mean it . . . with no ifs, ands or wrinkles to contend with. The spread collar in a silky soft blend of 80% Dacron polyester and cotton. In white or blue, sizes 14½ to 17. The button down model in 50% Kodel polyester 50% cotton oxford cloth. White, blue or maize in sizes 14½ to 16.



SATURDAY IS LAST DAY! WIN THIS MUSTANG!
Nothing to buy . . . just register at Grabers and you could be the winner!

Otepka Testifies

The Security Files

Beginning the first of several parts, presenting the Nov. 24, 1964 testimony of Otto Otepka who was relieved of his duties as Chief, Evaluation Section, Office of Security of the U.S. State Department, for testifying about lax security measures within the State Department. His sworn testimony is the most clear and comprehensive testimony yet released, explaining the background of this important case which had its genesis in the State Department's policy toward Cuba before its fall to communism.

It was my assigned responsibility based on Department policy which required maximum protection of its operations to engage in continuing research, analyses, and systematic review of current and non-current information, files, and records regarding applicants and employees of the Department in order to determine the existence of unresolved factors which could (a) reveal patterns of infiltration by subversive persons, (b) detect employees who may have undergone significant changes in character or ideology after previous clearance, and (c) identity employees who have committed serious indiscretions possibly detrimental to securiy.

In carrying out my responsibility I committed to my temporary custody while serving as Deputy Director and as Chief of the Division of Evaluations a substantial portion of material I had discovered in central storage areas that had not been receiving the desired protetion. It was found under conditions indicating that it had been tampered with; some documents appeared to have been illegitimately reindexed, cross-referenced, or valuable records which may have been essential aids to investigators and evaluators had not been indexed, cross-ferenced, or otherwise related to individual case folders despite the fact that these records had existed for long periods of time.

Included among the files and records obtained for necessary correlation under any supervision were comprehensive studies and reports prepared by security officers and other Department officials, between 1945 and 1957, covering the following investigations or security programs.

1. State Department Security Screening Commiteee, 1945-46;

Screening of over 12,000 employees transferred en masse to the Department from temporary war agencies in 1945 to carry on certain postwar functions.

2. House Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee IV (Hobbs committee); 1946:

Investigation of the Amerasia case.

This involved the theft or unlawful removal in 1945 of hundreds of State Department documents pertaining to U. S. relations with China and it implicated Department employees.

3. State Department Advisory Committee on Personnel Security (ACOPS), 1946:

Screening of employees under the provisions of the McCarran rider which allowed the Secretary of State to summarily dismiss Department employes for security reasons.

4. House Appropriations Committee (Taber committee), 1947:

Investigation of so-called "108 cases."

These were digests of derogatory cases of 108 Department employees compiled for House investigators who were permitted to examine hundreds of security files in the Department without restriction.

5. State Department Loyalty-Security Board, 1947-53:

Digests of substantive information and records of decisions rendered in 775 cases processed by the Board under the Federal employees loyalty program (Executive Order 9835).

These extensive and well-organized records were expressly furnished in 1962 to O.F. Otepka, Chief, Division of Evaluations, by the Department's Security Counsel for use in the processing of cases under the Federal employees security program (Executive Order 10450 of April 27, 1953).

6. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Tydings committee), 1950 - State Department loyalty investigations:

These covered the extensive investigations made relatives to accusations by Senator Joseph McCarthy that there were 205 known Communists" in the Department. The State Department studies and reports relative to this investigation contain a detailed examination into the merits of the accusations and they show internal deliverations as to whether the accused was or was not clearly absolved of the accusations.

7. Senate Committee on Government Operations (McCarthy committee), 1952 - State Department file survey:

These records contain a detailed investigation within the Department of accusations made that security material was destroyed or removed by various persons in the Office of Personnel, including John Stewart Service.

8. Senate Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service, 1954-Administration of Federal employees security program:

These records included data compiled by the Office of Security on the separation of employees of the Department for security reasons during the first year of the Eisenhower administration. They reflect a factual accountability with respect to the so-called "numbers game," a term by critics of the Government's security program.

9. Senate Committee on Government Operations (Subcommittee on Reorganized), 1955: Hearings with respect to the establishment of the Commission on Government Security.

The records include supplementary data to that compiled for presentation to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in 1954.

10. State Department Office of Security, 1956 - Studies regarding continuing security program:

These include the identifities of and resumes on 858 Department employees whose cases were adjudicated under Executive Order 10450. They were prepared for internal use in assuring that the Department maintained a continuing scrutiny of such individuals for security reasons.

11. State Department Office of Security, 1956 - A study of the activities of personnel assigned to the Bureau of Intelligence and Research:

This study covered the security problems posed with respect to the background and activities of employees assigned to this Bureau who because of such background or activities could materially influence the conduct of foreign policy by preparing misguided or purposeful conclusion. About 130 employees were covered by this study.

12. Commission on Government Security, 1955-57 -- Investigation of government security programs:

This data included information on selected cases cleared under the Department's personnel security program which were critically examined by the Commission in order to determine whether there were any procedural or substantive deficiencies in the program.

Upon submitting its report to the Congress in June 1957 the Commission declared that between 1947 and 1955 there grew up a vast, intricate, confusing, and costly complex of temporary, inadequate, uncoordinated programs, and measures designed to protect secrets and installations vital to the defense of the Nation against agents of Soviet impeialism.

The foregoing records proved to be the irreplaceable key and the finding aids to the cases of all Department employees, past and present, who at some time had been affiliated with Communists or other subversive persons or reorganizations or who otherwise could be potential security risks depending on the relationship of the positions occupied to the national security. Without such records and/or their proper correlation it would be almost impossible for management of the effectiveness of Department security programs.

PAUL FLOWERS'GREENHOUSE

The Magic of a Teacher

More years ago than I dare confess, neatly attired in a starched pinafore, and a huge blue ribbon atop a thick crop of red curls, I was ushered into the halls of a public school to begin my first year. In those days, parents in our neighborhood didn't think much of sending their children to kindergarten, so when we hit school it was with no preschool training, except maybe a few ABC's, and a warning to mind our manners.

I had long dreamed of meeting the principal, and here he was, towering above me. I had already built him up in my mind as some sort of hero. He asked me what grade I was in. How proud I was to say, "The 1-1, sir."

In our day, children were taught to say, "Sir," and "Ma'm."

Something new was beginning for me, and I was eager to start. An exciting existence was about to unfold, and from that day on, teachers became the people in my world that were most important, except for my parents. I could hardly wait each day to run home and tell them all that had happened to me during the day.

Today, when I ask some children if they like to go to school, the answer is mostly "no." It wasn't that way with me. I loved it from the start.

I had to leave that school when they built the new one in our neighborhood. It was hard to leave my beloved teachers, and little friends who would stay there. Sometimes I wonder if any of them remember me, and if they think of me, as I do of them from time to time.

I came to love the second one even better, for it was there I received the most understanding guidance a child can ever hope to attain. It has always been a wonder to me how a teacher could take a small child, ever groping for knowledge, and gently lead him into the glorious world of words.

Teachers are miracle-workers, whether they realize it, or not. When a child goes into the first grade, the world is different, and changing, and he loves that world. It is a teacher who is responsible for his loving it. Students are like blotters, and teachers are the waters of knowledge. However, a teacher is to let them soak up this wonderful sea of learning.

Without teachers I could not be doing the things I do. I would never have known about the days of long ago, when people lived in log huts; and about the great battles that were lost, and won. It was a teacher who told me about ancient sailboats, and pirates; and all the feats of oldtime heroes. It was a teacher who went with me along the trail in a covered wagon; who told me about Indians, and Vikings in their coats-of-mail.

When I was a princess in a fairy story book, a teacher was with me as I looked down from the window of my ivory tower. I rode in the saddle behind a teacher through Western ghost towns; the teacher, always in front, clearing the way through rocks, and tumbleweed. It was a teacher who walked along a country road with me to watch people work in the Deep South. She told me about cotton, as it rolled past us, load by load. These same teachers rode sleds with me throught the icy Klindike; sailed with me into the ancient land of Greece; drifted with me across the river of cool waters, into the reeds where the baby Moses lay. A teacher took me to the other side of the world just to listen to a native's tom-tom.

The road of a teacher's mind is paved with information. They were eager to walk down this road with me. I found the Golden Fleece on this road; I took this road into the land of Eastern beauty. A teacher was there to sit with me beneath flowering cherry trees . . .on, and on, down that long road we went, through the magic regions of school days; on, and on, every day embarking upon a new venture.

Only a teacher could make all this happen in the confines of a tiny schoolroom. Teachers are the nearest thing to magic I have ever known, but I still haven't figured out how they could have been so patient, so understanding. I only hope, if any of them ever reads this that they will realize how thankful I am.

Pat Babin
-Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the "Diary of Samuel Pepys" a work of fiction or was it a real diary?

A—It was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669. Originally written in cipher, it was not published until 1825, and it is believed that he intended the diary only for his own enjoyment.

Q—In what direction does the moon revolve about the earth?

A—West-to-east.

Q—Is there a prayer room in the national Capitol?

A — A nondenominational room for meditation and prayer is located off the rotunda for the use of members of Congress.

Q—Who is the patron saint of the Boy Scouts?

A—Saint George.

Q—Which was the first asteroid to be discovered?

A—Ceres in 1801. It is still the largest that has ever been found.

Q—What Biblical character is known as the "Beloved Physician"?

A—This is the name given to St. Luke and first used in the Apostle Paul's epistle to the Colossians.

Q—Did the heavyweights Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries ever fight each other?

A—Johnson retained his championship by knocking out Jeffries in the 15th round July 4, 1910, at Reno, Nev., in their only fight.

Your claims are absolute; we must accept them without bargaining. You are always right. Your demands are so full of blessings! I thank You for never having allowed us to mingle the odor of death with Your perfume of eternity.

I shall go toward You as toward my state of rest and my eternal life. In Your two hands You hold my being; and You are my reward, because the perfection of my being lies in You.

Grant that I may love more and more this life of faith, wholly irradiated by hope. Grant that I may love this desert- place where You have put my soul, this immense plain with You in the center, where I stand always before You -- and some day soon, by Your Grace by Your side. Amen.

Florence Allshorn

About Eggs

Eggs are one of the most familiar, most often used foods in our kitchens. And yet, there are many things homemakers wonder about eggs -- often points about their quality or nutritive value.

Here are some of the questions frequently asked by consumers -- and answers to them, as explained by the consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Just what is the difference between U.S. Grade A and B?

It is a matter of quality -- the interior quality of the eggs and the condition and appearance of the shell. If you dropped a U.S. A grade egg into a frying pan next to a U.S. B, you would be able to see that the A covers a small area, has a thicker white and a firmer higher yolk. U.S. Grade AA eggs are even higher quality. All are equal in food value.

Are eggs getting smaller?

No. Egg sizes (Large, Medium, Small) have not changed since weight classifications were established in 1930. What may give you that impression is the freshness of eggs today. Today's eggs are better refrigerated and are delivered promptly to consumers, and as a result, an egg dropped into a frying pan "sits high" instead of spreading over a large area as they may have years ago.

Why are hard-cooked eggs sometimes difficult to peel?

Your eggs, believe it or not, may be too fresh! Eggs which will not peel easily after being hard-cooked are generally freshly laid and of high quality. If they have been stored for several days, then cooked, they will usually peel easily.

Why do some hard-cooked eggs have discolored yolks?

The greenish coating around the yolks of hard-cooked eggs is a sign that the eggs were cooked at too high a temperature, or for too long a time, or that they were not cooled rapidly after cooking. If you want to be scientific about it, the color is a result of mixing of iron and sulphur compounds in the egg. Don't worry, neither flavor nor nutrition are affected.

How long will a hard-cooked egg keep?

With the shell on you can keep a hard-cooked egg a week to 10 days in your refrigerator. Peeled eggs won't keep well that long unless you protect them with a film wrap or keep them in water in a closed container.

What are the stringy white pieces in egg white?

These are, in a way, anchors -- holding the yolk in the thick white. Called chalazas, they are perfectly normal, edible portions of eggs. As a matter of fact they are indications of high quality eggs, as they tend to disappear as eggs deteriorate in quality.

Should egg white be white?

Not necessarily. Greenish or straw-colored whites, seen occasionally, are perfectly good. Researchers have found that this is due to the riboflavin (Vitamin B2) contained.

Why are some white cloudy? Cloudy or milky whites may sometimes be found in freshly laid eggs or eggs which have been oil-treated while fresh. It is a sign that the carbon dioxide naturally present in fresh eggs has not yet escaped. The white will become clearer when it does.

Are yolks lighter in color than they used to be?

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PARTY LINES

One can easily tell by the litter and mess

That the party they threw was a signal success;

Receptacles heaping with ashes and cores,

And splatters from liquids on tables and floors.

And dishes all over, an overturned chair.

And fragments of food on the rugs everywhere.

Our host and our hostess have vividly shown. . . .

When they throw a party, it really looks thrown.

D. E. Twiggs

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

STUDY FOR FREEDOM

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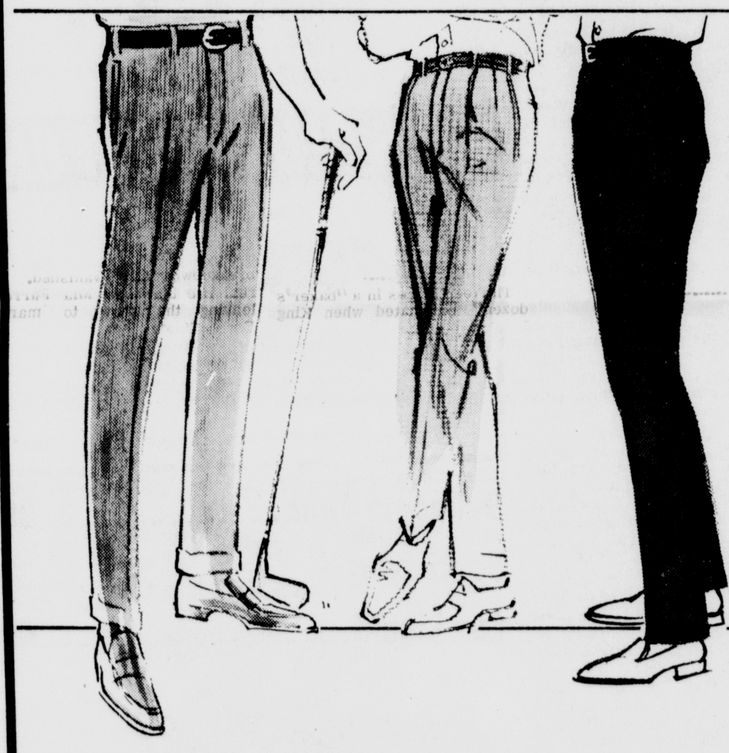
Double-bowl sinks are forging ahead too. Last year they gained about 7 percent in sales.

The word salary comes from "salarium" meaning salt money, since Roman soldiers received part of their pay in salt.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JUNE 18 DAD'S BIG DAY!!

Great gifts and they're all Penn-Prest



Give Dad the neatest Penn-Prest® casual slacks

7.98, 10.98

His favorite spring-weight Dacron® polyester/worsted wools stay trim all day, machine wash and tumble dry with no ironing! Famous Towncraft tailoring; now-styles, colors. 10.98. Or choose tropical-weight Dacron/Orlon® acrylic, 7.98.

Penn-Prest® oxford weave

5.98

Number one choice for smart long wear, easy care! Fortrel® polyester/cotton in a firm oxford weave; best styles, colors.

PENN-PREST

the Penn-Prest® shirt he wants!

2.98, 3.98

His favorite short-cuts for summer! You'll like this carefree never-iron route too, whether Dad goes dressy or casual. Dacron® polyester/cotton and Fortrel® polyester/cotton in solids, stripes, plaids, paisleys, patterns. Some tapered, some with pocket detail; buttondown or regular collars; colors from conservative to groovy new!

PENN-PREST

Feature Dad in Penn-Prest® walking shorts

3.98, 4.98

The smash style for hot weather because they machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing—and wrinkle less, stay neater all day through work and play. Penney's great collection in Dacron® polyester/cotton or Fortrel® polyester/cotton has weaves like hopsack, poplin, oxford. Zingy plaids, solids.

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CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 til 8 p.m. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 til 5:30 P.M.: SATURDAY 9 til 8 P.M.

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June 13th

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Remington factory representative will be here to assure you of expert service.

Tune-up
includes:
- Clean and lubricate (entire shaver disassembled)
- New cutter springs
- New hair stoppers and dust covers
- New oscillator installed when required

$2.22

Complete Overhaul
includes:
- New shaver heads
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- Motor parts replaced—if needed

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(Includes cordless models.)

FREE bottle of shaving lotion with every Tune-Up or Overhaul—$1.00 value.

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Otepka Testifies

The Security Files

Beginning the first of several parts, presenting the Nov. 24, 1964 testimony of Otto Otepka who was relieved of his duties as Chief, Evaluation Section, Office of Security of the U.S. State Department, for testifying about lax security measures within the State Department. His sworn testimony is the most clear and comprehensive testimony yet released, explaining the background of this important case which had its genesis in the State Department's policy toward Cuba before its fall to communism.

It was my assigned responsibility based on Department policy which required maximum protection of its operations to engage in continuing research, analyses, and systematic review of current and non - current information, files, and records regarding applicants and employees of the Department in order to determine the existence of unresolved factors which could (a) reveal patterns of infiltration by subversive persons, (b) detect employees who may have undergone significant changes in character or ideology after previous clearance, and (c) identity employees who have committed serious indiscretions possibly detrimental to securiy.

In carrying out my responsibility I committed to my temporary custody while serving as Deputy Director and as Chief of the Division of Evaluations a substantial portion of material I had discovered in central storage areas that had not been receiving the desired protetion. It was found under conditions indicating that it had been tampered with; some documents appeared to have been illegitimately reindexed, cross - referenced, or valuable records which may have been essential aids to investigators and evaluators had not been indexed, cross-ferenced, or otherwise related to individual case folders despite the fact that these records had existed for long periods of time.

Included among the files and records obtained for necessary correlation under any supervision were comprehensive studies and reports prepared by security officers and other Department officials, between 1945 and 1957, covering the following investigations or security programs.

1. State Department Security Screening Commiteee, 1945-46;

Screening of over 12,000 employees transferred en masse to the Department from temporary war agencies in 1945 to carrv on certain postwar functions.

2. House Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee IV (Hobbs committee); 1946:

Investigation of the Amerasia case.

This involved the theft or unlawful removal in 1945 of hundreds of State Department documents pertaining to U. S. relations with China and it implicated Department employees.

3. State Department Advisory Committee on Personnel Security (ACOPS), 1946;

Screening of employees under the provisions of the McCarran rider which allowed the Secretary of State to summarily dismiss Department employes for security reasons.

4. House Appropriations Committee (Taber committee), 1947;

Investigation of so-called "108 cases."

These were digests of derogatory cases of 108 Department employees compiled for House investigators who were permitted to examine hundreds of security files in the Department without restriction.

5. State Department Loyalty-Security Board, 1947-53;

Digests of substantive information and records of decisions rendered in 775 cases processed by the Board under the Federal employees loyalty program (Executive Order 9835).

These extensive and well-organized records were expressly furnished in 1962 to O.F. Otepka, Chief, Division of Evaluations, by the Department's Security Counsel for use in the processing of cases under the Federal employees security program (Executive Order 10450 of April 27, 1953).

6. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Tydings committee), 1950 - State Department loyalty investigations;

These covered the extensive investigations made relatives to accusations by Senator Joseph McCarthy that there were 205 known Communists" in the Department. The State Department studies and reports relative to this investigation contain a detailed examination into the merits of the accusations and they show internal deliverations as to whether the accused was or was not clearly absolved of the accusations.

7. Senate Committee on Government Operations (McCarthy committee), 1952 - State Department file survey:

These records contain a detailed investigation within the Department of accusations made that security material was destroyed or removed by various persons in the Office of Personnel, including John Stewart Service.

8. Senate Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service, 1954-Administration of Federal employees security program:

These records included data compiled by the Office of Security on the separation of employees of the Department for security reasons during the first year of the Eisenhower administration. They reflect a factual accountability with respect to the so-called "numbers game," a term by critics of the Government's security program.

9. Senate Committee on Government Operations (Subcommittee on Reorganized), 1955; Hearings with respect to the establishment of the Commission on Government Security.

The records include supplementary data to that compiled for presentation to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in 1954.

10. State Department Office of Security, 1956 - Studies regarding continuing security program:

These include the identifities of and resumes on 858 Department employees whose cases were adjudicated under Executive Order 10450. They were prepared for internal use in assuring that the Department maintained a continuing scrutiny of such individuals for security reasons.

11. State Department Office of Security, 1956 - A study of the activities of personnel assigned to the Bureau of Intelligence and Research:

This study covered the security problems posed with respect to the background and activities of employees assigned to this Bureau who because of such background or activities could materially influence the conduct of foreign policy by preparing misguided or purposeful conclusion. About 130 employees were covered by this study.

12. Commission on Government Security, 1955-57 -- Investigation of government security programs:

This data included information on selected cases cleared under the Department's personnel security program which were critically examined by the Commission in order to determine whether there were any procedural or substantive deficiencies in the program.

Upon submitting its report to the Congress in June 1957 the Commission declared that between 1947 and 1955 there grew up a vast, intricate, confusing, and costly complex of temporary, inadequate, uncoordinated programs, and measures designed to protect secrets and installations vital to the defense of the Nation against agents of Soviet impeialism.

The foregoing records proved to be the irreplaceable key and the finding aids to the cases of all Department employees, past and present, who at some time had been affiliated with Communists or other subversive persons or reorganizations or who otherwise could be potential security risks depending on the relationship of the positions occupied to the national security. Without such records and/or their proper correlation it would be almost impossible for management of the effectiveness of Department security programs.

PAUL FLOWERS'GREENHOUSE

The Magic of a Teacher

More years ago than I dare confess, neatly attired in a starched pinafore, and a huge blue ribbon atop a thick crop of red curls, I was ushered into the halls of a public school to begin my first year. In those days, parents in our neighborhood didn't think much of sending their children to kindergarten, so when we hit school it was with no preschool training, except maybe a few ABC's, and a warning to mind our manners.

I had long dreamed of meeting the principal, and here he was, towering above me. I had already built him up in my mind as some sort of hero. He asked me what grade I was in. How proud I was to say, "The l-l, sir."

In our day, children were taught to say, "Sir," and "Ma'm."

Something new was beginning for me, and I was eager to start. An exciting existence was about to unfold, and from that day on, teachers became the people in my world that were most important, except for my parents. I could hardly wait each day to run home and tell them all that had happened to me during the day.

Today, when I ask some children if they like to go to school, the answer is mostly "no." It wasn't that way with me. I loved it from the start.

I had to leave that school when they built the new one in our neighborhood. It was hard to leave my beloved teachers, and little friends who would stay there. Sometimes I wonder if any of them remember me, and if they think of me, as I do of them from time to time.

I came to love the second one even better, for it was there I received the most understanding guidance a child can ever hope to attain. It has always been a wonder to me how a teacher could take a small child, ever groping for knowledge, and gently lead him into the glorious world of words.

Teachers are miracle-workers, whether they realize it, or not. When a child goes into the first grade, the world is different, and changing, and he loves that world. It is a teacher who is responsible for his loving it. Students are like blotters, and teachers are the waters of knowledge. However, a teacher is to let them soak up this wonderful sea of learning.

Without teachers I could not be doing the things I do. I would never have known about the days of long ago, when people lived in log huts; and about the great battles that were lost, and won. It was a teacher who told me about ancient sailboats, and pirates; and all the feats of old-time heroes. It was a teacher who went with me along the trail in a covered wagon; who told me about Indians, and Vikings in their coats-of-mail.

When I was a princess in a fairy story book, a teacher was with me as I looked down from the window of my ivory tower. I rode in the saddle behind a teacher through Western ghost towns; the teacher, always in front, clearing the way through rocks, and tumbleweed. It was a teacher who walked along a country road with me to watch people work in the Deep South. She told me about cotton, as it rolled past us, load by load. These same teachers rode sleds with me throught the icy Klindike; sailed with me into the ancient land of Greece; drifted with me across the river of cool waters, into the reeds where the baby Moses lay. A teacher took me to the other side of the world just to listen to a native's tom-tom.

The road of a teacher's mind is paved with information. They were eager to walk down this road with me. I found the Golden Fleece on this road; I took this road into the land of Eastern beauty. A teacher was there to sit with me beneath flowering cherry trees . . .on, and on, down that long road we went, through the magic regions of school days; on, and on, every day embarking upon a new venture.

Only a teacher could make all this happen in the confines of a tiny schoolroom. Teachers are the nearest thing to magic I have ever known, but I still haven't figured out how they could have been so patient, so understanding. I only hope, if any of them ever reads this that they will realize how thankful I am.

Pat Babin
-Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the "Diary of Samuel Pepys" a work of fiction or was it a real diary?

A—It was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669. Originally written in cipher, it was not published until 1825, and it is believed that he intended the diary only for his own enjoyment.

Q—In what direction does the moon revolve about the earth?

A—West-to-east.

Q—Is there a prayer room in the national Capitol?

A — A nondenominational room for meditation and prayer is located off the rotunda for the use of members of Congress.

Q—Who is the patron saint of the Boy Scouts?

A—Saint George.

Q—Which was the first asteroid to be discovered?

A—Ceres in 1801. It is still the largest that has ever been found.

Q—What Biblical character is known as the "Beloved Physician"?

A—This is the name given to St. Luke and first used in the Apostle Paul's epistle to the Colossians.

Q—Did the heavyweights Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries ever fight each other?

A—Johnson retained his championship by knocking out Jeffries in the 15th round July 4, 1910, at Reno, Nev., in their only fight.

Your claims are absolute; we must accept them without bargaining. You are always right. Your demands are so full of blessings! I thank You for never having allowed us to mingle the odor of death with Your perfume of eternity.

I shall go toward You as toward my state of rest and my eternal life. In Your two hands You hold my being; and You are my reward, because the perfection of my being lies in You.

Grant that I may love more and more this life of faith, wholly irradiated by hope. Grant that I may love this desert- place where You have put my soul, this immense plain with You in the center, where I stand always before You -- and some day soon, by Your Grace by Your side. Amen.

Florence Allshorn

About Eggs

Eggs are one of the most familiar, most often used foods in our kitchens. And yet, there are many things homemakers wonder about eggs -- often points about their quality or nutritive value.

Here are some of the questions frequently asked by consumers -- and answers to them, as explained by the consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Just what is the difference between U.S. Grade A and B?

It is a matter of quality -- the interior quality of the eggs and the condition and appearance of the shell. If you dropped a U.S. A grade egg into a frying pan next to a U.S. B, you would be able to see that the A covers a small area, has a thicker white and a firmer higher yolk. U.S. Grade AA eggs are even higher quality. All are equal in food value.

Are eggs getting smaller?

No. Egg sizes (Large, Medium, Small) have not changed since weight classifications were established in 1930. What may give you that impression is the freshness of eggs today. Today's eggs are better refrigerated and are delivered promptly to consumers, and as a result, an egg dropped into a frying pan "sits high" instead of spreading over a large area as they may have years ago.

Why are hard - cooked eggs sometimes difficult to peel?

Your eggs, believe it or not, may be too fresh! Eggs which will not peel easily after being hard-cooked are generally freshly laid and of high quality. If they have been stored for several days, then cooked, they will usually peel easily.

Why do some hard-cooked eggs have discolored yolks?

The greenish coating around the yolks of hard-cooked eggs is a sign that the eggs were cooked at too high a temperature, or for too long a time, or that they were not cooled rapidly after cooking. If you want to be scientific about it, the color is a result of mixing of iron and sulphur compounds in the egg. Don't worry, neither flavor nor nutrition are affected.

How long will a hard-cooked egg keep?

With the shell on you can keep a hard-cooked egg a week to 10 days in your refrigerator. Peeled eggs won't keep well that long unless you protect them with a film wrap or keep them in water in a closed container.

What are the stringy white pieces in egg white?

These are, in a way, anchors -- holding the yolk in the thick white. Called chalazas, they are perfectly normal, edible portions of eggs. As a matter of fact they are indications of high quality eggs, as they tend to disappear as eggs deteriorate in quality.

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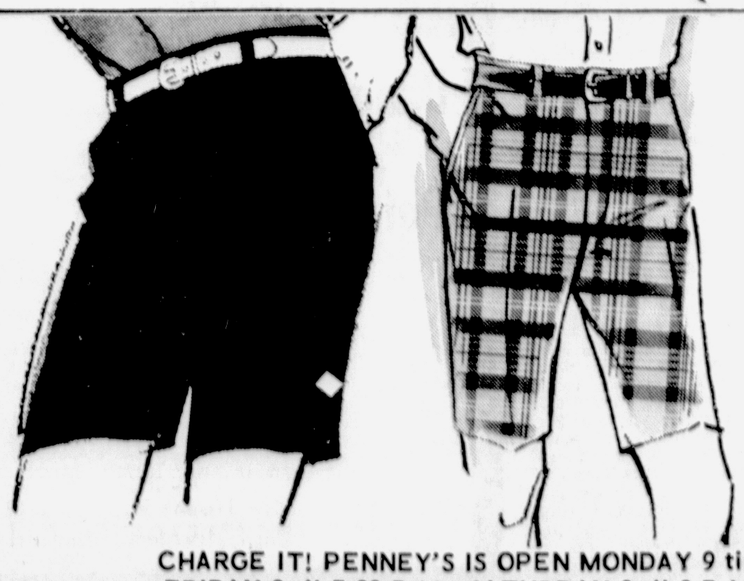

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CARMEN RAYMOND GAGLIARDI

Gunman Placed on FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Carmen Raymond Gagliardi, alleged underworld gunman who abandoned a bullet-filled corpse in the front seat of his rented car when stopped by police for a traffic violation, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." The murdered man has been tabulated by authorities as among the some 45 gangland murder victims found in the Boston area in 37 months.

Medford, Mass., police made a bizarre discovery on the morning of April 18, 1967, when they stopped a car occupied by four men for driving through a red light. When approached by the officers, two occupants of the suspect's car abruptly fled and one man was trapped in the rear seat and arrested. The fourth occupant, a 28-year-old bartender, sitting erect in the front seat, was found to be dead of four bullet wounds from two different guns, one shot penetrating his head and three his stomach. A baseball bat and derringer pistol were found on the car floor and a .38 caliber revolver was located on the front seat. The two guns found in the death car had reportedly been purchased in New Hampshire sometime prior to the slaying.

Gagliardi, the alleged driver of the death car, has been charged in this murder and is being sought throughout the Nation. A Federal warrant issued at Boston, Massachusetts, on April 19, 1967, charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

The fugitive, who reportedly abhors work but has occasionally worked as a laborer and truck driver, is a reputed underworld hired killer who is said to enjoy frequenting pool rooms, bowling alleys, night clubs and cocktail lounges. Gagliardi is known as a neat and conservative dresser who exercises regularly by running and swimming and continuously diets to lose weight and keep fit. He reportedly drinks light, preferring bourbon and ryders," smokes menthol-tipped cigarettes, likes to gamble, uses late-model rented cars and is a good shot, being particularly proficient with a rifle.

His criminal record shows but one conviction, a larceny offense which occurred in June, 1957, in Medford, Massachusetts, at which time he was adjudged a delinquent and committed to the control of a youth authority.

Gagliardi is a white native of Boston, Massachusetts, where he was born on October, 1, 1940. He is 5' 10 1/2" tall, weighs 185 to 200 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a heavy build and a medium complexion. He has scars on his forehead and left index finger and the tattoos of "Carmen" on his upper right arm and a cross and wreath on his upper left arm.

He is considered armed and extremely dangerous and anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Occupational Hazards Govern Superstition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Hanging a horse's halter on your bed will cure a nightmare." "If a prize fighter just entering the ring greets a friend, he will lose the match."

These titillating tidbits of folklore are among hundreds of thousands gathered over 20 years by Prof. Wayland H. Hands of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is preparing an American dictionary of beliefs and superstitions.

Superstitions are strongest, Hand says, among those in hazardous occupations—seamen, miners, steeplejacks and steelriggers.

Among other occupations, the theater is a rich source. Many actors open an engagement in a slightly soiled shirt, believing the show wouldn't last a week if they wore a clean one the first night. Most actors contend it is bad luck to put a hat on a bed.

Gamblers also have an aversion to throwing hats on beds, Hand says many superstitions are common to more than one calling.

Much American folklore is European in origin. Most beliefs and superstitions originating in the United States come from the South and New England. The general movement is from east to west. As in Europe and elsewhere, it changes as it moves.

Says Hand: "Folk beliefs are part of the inherited mental baggage that people of all countries carry. Thus, much material here is centuries old."

The taboo against whistling, for example is said to go back to an incident at the time a gypsy tinker was forging nails for Christ's cross. Women whistled indifferently while the tinkers worked.

Whistling, in fact, is involved in many pieces of folklore. Hand thinks it probably implies whistling up the devil. Sailors and miners are among those who fear whistling the most, he says. Many newspapermen, too, maintain that whistling in the city room is bad luck.

Hand's project is "A Dictionary of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," believed to the first nationwide collection of such material. His two decades of effort has produced some 400,000 entries, and he says completion is still five to seven years in the future.

The founder of UCLA's Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology is a lily white-haired man of 59 with a highly trained talent for tracing folk beliefs.

An examination of folksayings shows that most of them do not include any concrete reason for doing, or not doing, the things they recommend.

To this implied question, "Why?" Hand replies that persons who believe in folklore and superstition, in a sense believe in certain magical principles.

"When a man thinks he can get rid of warts by tying a string to a frog, he is believing that personal contact is the reason," he said. "In other words, he is practicing a form of contagious magic."

Hand himself is a student rather than a believer of folklore, but he tells a story about the time he took part of his valuable collection from the center to his home, which was far more vulnerable to fire.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

VAPOR LOCK

One of these hot days just around the corner you may find yourself sitting impatiently in a traffic tie-up caused by a car up ahead with a bad case of vapor lock.

This term refers to a condition where gasoline in the fuel system boils due to excessive heat under the hood. This causes things to go bloocey in the carburetor, and the result is vapor lock which leads to stalling. The condition is most common on cars with weak fuel pumps.

The worst part of this is that it is somewhat contageous. While everyone is sitting and waiting for traffic to get rolling again, the car in fron of you stalls, too. Heat builds up, not only in the hood but under the hat. Some drivers become downright nasty under such conditions. Same problem, though: sitting in the hot sun. Maybe this car has radiator trouble, too.

It is not uncommon for several cars in a tie-up to come down with acute vapor lock in the summer sun. Even yours.

What do you do if your car shows signs of weakening? Being very careful of surrounding traffic, you go to the front of your car and cautiously lift the hood. This signifies trouble and allows some of the heat to escape. Wait patiently for five or ten minutes. Then, without pumping your gas pedal (just push it to the floor and hold it there) turn the key.

Assuming your car is in otherwise sound condition, it should start. So you're on your way again. Smooth sailing now until you get behind someone else with low fuel pump pressure, or until your own car has a relapse.

Too much car present problems, too: things like flooding carburetors, hard starting, rough idling and wasted gasoline.

If you have noticed any of these problems, indicating either too little or too much pressure in the fuel pump, have your service man look into the situation.

With summer heat upon us, better be sure that at least your car won't suffer from that dread disease, vapor lock.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

Lacking seven months, it has been 10 years since I visited the State of Israel, during the year of its 10th anniversary. Today's crisis brings back memories of that sojourn on soil where three of the world's major religions took form - Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It was my fortune to stand on hallowed spots of each at Beer-shaba where Abraham dug the well; on Mount Carmel where Elijah had his contest with prophets of Baal; at the head of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus preached the Sermon On the Mount - and to look at the Mosque of Omar, the Dome of the Rock, on which, tradition told, Abraham was to have sacrificed his son Isaac.

In 1958, it was commonly said in Israel that the United States is the world's melting pot, but the Israel is the pressure cooker, the allusion being to the rapid integration of refugees from all parts of the world once the land was opened to immigrants whose generations of ancestors had dreamed of return to the Promised Land.

I had heard and read much about the plight of Arabs, displaced since the end of the British Mandate, and I visited some of their dreary camps, where human beings lived in filth and poverty almost impossible to describe.

On the other side of the shield, I visited Arab communities where residents had elected to stay where their ancestors had been, and accept a new form of government, a system under which they were fully enfranchised, where they enjoyed membership in the Histadrut, the national labor organization, where they could enjoy freedom to worship as liberal as any I know in any land; they stood on economic equality with the native born Sabra Israeli for jobs, hospitalization and medical services; their children went to schools where the language was Arabic; they even had three political parties, and in the Knesset (national Parliament) there were five Arab members, clad in their flowing robes, with typical Arab headgear.

My impression was that the Arab minority in Israel was as well off, materially and in the intangibles of freedom and equality, as any minority in the United States, surely better than minorities in many parts of Europe.

Nazareth, boyhood home of Jesus, was predominantly an Arab community, and I was told that Christians outnumbered Jews in the ancient city. Indeed, Nazareth showed less influence of the new era than any other part of Israel I saw; sanitation, education and general living conditions appeared lower than what I saw in the new parts of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and the then tiny seaport of Eilat down at the dead-end bight of the Gulf of Aqaba.

When we left our automobile in Nazareth, our guides removed the windshield wiper blades and carried them in their pockets, lest they be stolen; even Arab guides warned us against pickpockets and bellicose beggars. Indeed, the only beggars I saw were in Nazareth. In other parts of Israel, they are forbidden to annoy tourists.

On the one hand, I saw Arab women, their faces hidden behind veils which covered all but their eyes, dipping water out of open wells with five - gallon earthen jars which they carried on their shoulders; they could have lived in communities with plumbing and modern sanitary facilities but for the fact they refused to depart from the ways of their ancestors. Most of the Arabs I saw lived in rude rock or adobe - like huts on hillsides in the shadow of high - rise apartments occupied by Israeli, who were eager to accept the Twentieth Century.

Still disturbed about the Arabs I prevailed upon my guides to take me to Acre, north of Haifa on the Mediterranean coast, where an ancient fortress marks the military and commercial center of the Crusaders. The interior of this vast pile of stone has been converted into a city, where Christian Arabs live and die, do business, and maintain a fiercely poor way of life. Yet that appears to be what they want.

I visited several of their homes, really cubbyholes in recesses of the massive rock walls, some had running water; many cooked on open fires on the floor, yet the poorest invariably invited us to have coffee or tea and cakes.

Commercial Appeal

Over a fruit counter in Chicago, Ill.: "Please do not squeeze the tomatoes. The bashed is none too good." Maurice Seitter

Nothing is worth more than this day. Goethe

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM

Summer is home remodeling time for many families, and modernizing or adding a bathroom are among the top five most popular activities. If your family is making such plans now, don't move too hastily. You'll be living with your bathroom for a long time, so plan its layout carefully and talk it over with your plumbing contractor. Ask him about the differences in the quality of available products too, it doesn't pay to buy "cheapies." The better quality products keep their luster longer, are easier to keep clean and operate more efficiently. If you're looking for layout ideas, a booklet containing 34 designs is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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• HAM & YAMS • SWISS STEAK
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Ice Bucket	2 QT. SIZE $2.29
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• DISHWASHER SAFE • COMPANION STYLED
• MIX-N-MATCH COLORS • SERVES GRACIOUSLY
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JUST FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE:

3RD WK.	BEGIN JUNE 14	15 OZ. TUMBLER 9¢
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6TH WK.	BEGIN JULY 5	11 OZ. LOW BOY 9¢

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CAKE MIX	Betty Crocker Layer Varieties	3 19 Oz.	89¢	
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For adults shopping in our store from now through Saturday, just register each time you're in. Nothing to buy . . . no obligation . . . and you do not have to be present to win! This $100.00 Savings Bond is awarded each Saturday . . . so come in and register . . . and bring a friend!

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Tall Milnot 14½-OZ. CAN 10¢

NABISCO FRESH	ONE LB. PKG.
Oreo Cookies	39¢
SUNSHINE 3 VARIETIES & ASSTD.	8 OZ. PKG.
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IGA DELUXE FRESH - CRISP
Potato Chips GIANT LB. BAG 59¢

CHARLESTON GREYS
WATERMELONS 18 to 20 LB. AVG. 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE
California Long White Potatoes 10 POUND BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA WHITE
Pearlette Grapes Lb. 39¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH
Bing Cherries Lb. 69¢

FRESH TEXAS		PINT
Cherry Tomatoes		39¢
FRESH HAWAIIAN		EACH
Pineapple		49¢
SUNKIST VALENCIA		138 SIZE
Oranges		10 for 49¢
FLORIDA FRESH		FULL EARS
Golden Corn		6 for 49¢

Women's Medical News Service

By Elizabeth Stewart

PIERCED-EAR EARRINGS CAN CAUSE SKIN RASH

What good is a dangling earring if it's anchored to an itchy, inflamed ear lobe tough as an elephant's hide. About as attractive as wearing a stunning see-through teal dress over a tattered slip.

Well, it turns out that some young women simply can't wear earrings, of the pierced - ear type, at any rate. A recent report in a medical journal by Dr. L. Edward Gail, of Welborn Memorial Baptist, St. Mary's and Protestant Deaconess Hospitals warns that wearing earrings made of nickel alloys, especially those worn in pierced ears, can cause inflammation of the ear lobes simulating an infection. In addition, and still more important, such earrings can lead to a generalized nickel sensitivity to such a degree that jewelry, garter and bra clips, and buckles containing nickel will cause a dermatitis to appear where they touch the skin. Often this is first noticed in the wearer. (Sometimes sterling silver and 14-carat gold may contain traces of nickel.)

Dr. Gail advises the following precautions: Ear lobes should be pierced by approved techniques. Gold or silver wires of known composition, or fine silk thread, should be inserted in the lobe channel and kept there until the channel heals. Earrings that induce an irritation of the ear lobes should not be worn again.

NEWLYWEDS ADVISED TO POSTPONE FIRST BABY

"My first advice to a young woman who comes to me for her pre-marital examination, is that pregnancy should not be considered for at least a year after the wedding." This is the view of Dr. George A. Macer, obstetrician - gynecologist of Pasadena, California, who lectures to fellow physicians attending a medical meeting here.

"I try to help the bride-to-be understand that no matter how long she has known her young man, no matter how well she may think she knows him, it will not be the same until they have begun to live under one roof together.

"They will begin to know each other intimately," the doctor averred, "only when they have sat across the breakfast table from each other day in and day out, month in and month out."

Dr. Macer regards this as a 'shakedown period' during which the two young people will pretty well learn whether or not their union is a success.

If there are any doubts, a longer wait is justified, the physician feels. "It is, in fact, wrong to think that a child will improve a relationship and it is wrong to think a child will create family environement," he points out to them.

As Dr. Macer told Women's Medical News Service, "It's at this pre-nuptial visit that I discuss family planning with my patients. Given the virtually 100 percent effectiveness of the pill I can now implement our advice to young people with a virtually fool-proof method."

MEASLES EDUCATION VITAL HEALTH GOAL

A health happening of vital importance is taking place throughout the U. S. A. Millions of children are being immunized against measles, formerly a harmless childhood disease that can lead to serious complications such as encephalitis, a permanent crippler. Medical complications occur in about one of every six measles cases; one child in every 1,000 develops measles - related encephalities. Get your child immunized. Eradicate measles.

Rickover Feels Too Much Emphasis Placed on Cost

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)— Admiral Hyman Rickover's attack on modern management's tendency to judge the merits of technological goals in terms of cost rather than effectiveness strikes at the core of a very prevalent problem.

Rickover, who heads the nuclear-powered ship program, told members of Congress that America too often was measuring the worth of goals by a cost-effectiveness ratio. Perhaps, he indicated, effectiveness rather than cost should be the main ingredient of the formula.

Since this criticism was aimed chiefly at the Pentagon's management methods it is going to surprise some cognoscenti who had been convinced the tradition there was one of overspending rather than ruthless saving.

More important, it points to a much larger difference of opinion that is going on, the difference between the researcher and the manager, the difference between the scientist who is goal-oriented and the manager oriented to costs.

Despite the tremendous outpouring of technology in this country— which points to an effective combination of scientific research and productive management— the men in these two professions have never completely trusted each other. Each fears that in strained times the other will revert to type: the manager to saving money, the scientist to plowing ahead with research, however costly.

This is just the situation that exists today in many corporations, foundations and other institutions, as well as at efficiency-minded Robert S. McNamara's Pentagon.

Business has, in fact, made a high art of efficiency in this space age. Efficiency, itself, is neutral; it can mean higher costs, it can mean lower costs. Frequently, low cost and high quality becomes the goal in various efficiency programs, such as Pride in Excellence— and Product Excellence Program— Raytheon.

The possibility always exists in these programs, some critics say, that the efficiencies discovered might go more into cutting costs than in further improving the product. That is what Rickover fears.

The latest Rickover outburst came in testimony before a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, for which he described a new religion— or "fog bomb," as he also called it— that might be keeping the nation from developing technology that would save lives. That religion, or bomb, is the cost-effectiveness approach to goals.

Cost analysis, Rickover said, cannot take account of human life. It is a limited tool, he said, philosophically weak in that it maintains "the economic is fundamental, that all other factors — the social, cultural and political— are derivative."

Such an approach, Rickover indicated, deprives the nation of technological advances that would accrue if research were less restricted. And, in place of research, the technical man may find himself immersed in administrative and procedural duties to satisfy the cost-efficiency program.

Nevertheless, some blend of cost analysis is necessary in every business. Seldom is research left to pursue its goals unprofitably. And seldom in a well-run business is the cost-counting department permitted to thwart potentially profitable projects.

DEFENSE MINISTER GEN. MOSHE DAYAN, who masterminded Israel's decisive victory over Egypt in the 6-day war, inspects the old city of Jerusalem after his troops took it over. The latest word from Jerusalem is that Israeli military victories nullify previous armistic agreements and Israel does not intend to return to earlier frontiers.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

ABOUT two weeks after you plant curlicress, it is ready to add zest to your salad. This native of Persia isn't very well known in America, but it became popular in Europe many years ago.

The pungent green may be used wherever watercress is called for and will do well in a window box. It will grow in almost any soil.

Seed grower David Burpee relates that his wife once sprinkled curlicress seeds on an old fiber doormat as an experiment, dissolved a tablet of plant food in water, kept the mat moist with this mixture, and in two weeks had curlicress in a salad.

Curlicress, when finely cut and blended with butter or cream cheese, makes a tasty sandwich spread. It may be used as a gourmet garnish or chopped and mixed with other ingredients in a party dip.

The dark-green, parsley-like leaves are high in vitamin A content.

For a sowing alternately, you can have a constant supply in your kitchen.

• • • •

Raising sunflowers is fun and a boon to the birds in the fall. But you have any left over after drying the seeds and eating them.

There is even a contest for producing the largest sunflower, sponsored by Organic Gardening in Emmaus, Pa. The winner last year, a Los Angeles gardener, set a record with a sunflower head 27 3/8 inches in diameter.

To help you raise a winner: Giant-podded varieties include

Mammoth Russian (80 days growing time); Manchurian (83 days), and Gray Stripe (91 days). All three have rugged stocks and large, thin-shelled seeds.

Sunflowers are heavy feeders. Enrich the soil with compost, rotted cow or horse manure, plus ground rock fertilizers. Stake the tall-growing plants to prevent storm damage, especially when the heads become heavy.

Sow the seeds one-half inch deep, 6 to 12 inches apart in rows 24 to 40 inches wide. Weed regularly or mulch to keep down competition for the plant nutrients in the soil. Water as needed.

• • • •

Small Chinese evergreens will thrive in places where there is little light. This dunable plant will do well in pots in dull spots where there is dry. Keep them evenly moist.

• • • •

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50 - 50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

The ancient Greeks and Romans used butter as a medicine, and found it particularly good for burns and other injuries to the skin.

CURLICRESS GARDEN

Field Day. At the dedication in 1930 of the Coolidge Dam in Arizona, the master of ceremonies was humorist Will Rogers. Arizona had been suffering from extended dry periods, and Rogers looked out over the sea of grass where San Carlos Lake was supposed to be filling, he remarked, "If that was my lake, I'd mow it." John V. Young

Four demerits during barracks' inspection usually meant encounter tour of duty for a hapless cadet. The inspector, a brand-new second lieutenant, was either trying to be funny or believed there was corruption in low places when he discovered a dime on one cadet's bottom shelf.

The lieutenant's discrepancy report read as follows:

Untidy bottom shelf--2 demerits
Trying to bribe inspecting officer--1 demerit
Insufficient bribe -- 1 demerit
Earl C. Steady

CARMEN RAYMOND GAGLIARDI

Gunman Placed on FBI List

WASHINGTON -- Carmen Raymond Gagliardi, alleged underworld gunman who abandoned a bullet-filled corpse in the front seat of his rented car when stopped by police for a traffic violation, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." The murdered man has been tabulated by authorities as among the some 45 gangland murder victims found in the Boston area in 37 months.

Medford, Mass., police made a bizarre discovery on the morning of April 18, 1967, when they stopped a car occupied by four men for driving through a red light. When approached by the officers, two occupants of the suspect's car abruptly fled and one man was trapped in the rear seat and arrested. The fourth occupant, a 28-year-old bartender, sitting erect in the front seat, was found to be dead of four bullet wounds from two different guns, one shot penetrating his head and three his stomach. A baseball bat and derringer pistol were found on the car floor and a .38 caliber revolver was located on the front seat. The two guns were found in the death car had reportedly been purchased in New Hampshire sometime prior to the slaying.

Gagliardi, the alleged driver of the death car, has been charged in this murder and is being sought throughout the Nation. A Federal warrant issued at Boston, Massachusetts, on April 19, 1967, charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

The fugitive, who reportedly abhors work but has occasionally worked as a laborer and truck driver, is a reputed underworld hired killer who is said to enjoy frequenting pool rooms, bowling alleys, night clubs and cocktail lounges. Gagliardi is known as a neat and conservative dresser who exercises regularly by running and swimming and continuously diets to lose weight and keep fit. He reportedly drinks light, preferring "screwdrivers," smokes menthol-tipped cigarettes, likes to gamble, uses late-model rented cars and is a good shot, being particularly proficient with a rifle.

His criminal record shows but one conviction, a larceny offense which occurred in June, 1957, in Medford, Massachusetts, at which time he was adjudged a delinquent and committed to the control of a youth authority.

Gagliardi is a white native of Boston, Massachusetts, where he was born on October, 1, 1940. He is 5' 10 1/2" tall, weighs 185 to 200 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a heavy build and a medium complexion. He has scars on his left wrist and left index finger and the tattoo of "Carmen" on his upper right arm and a cross and wreath on his upper left arm.

He is considered armed and extremely dangerous and anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Occupational Hazards Govern Superstition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Hanging a horse's halter on your bed will cure a nightmare," "If a prize fighter just entering the ring greets a friend, he will lose the match."

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Superstitions are strongest, Hand says, among those in hazardous occupations— seamen, miners, steeplejacks and steeplriggers.

Among other occupations, the theater is a rich source. Many actors open an engagement in a slightly soiled shirt, believing the show wouldn't last a week if they wore a clean one the first night. Most actors contend it is bad luck to put a hat on a bed.

Gamblers also have an aversion to throwing hats on beds. Hand says many superstitions are common to more than one calling.

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Says Hand: "Folk beliefs are part of the inherited mental baggage that people of all countries carry. Thus, much material here is centuries old."

The taboo against whistling, for example is said to go back to an incident at the time a gypsy tinker was forging nails for Christ's cross. Women whistled indifferently while the tinkers worked.

Whistling, in fact, is involved in many pieces of folklore. Hand thinks it probably implies whistling up the devil. Sailors and miners are among those who fear whistling the most, he says. Many newspapermen, even, maintain that whistling in the city room is bad luck.

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An examination of folksayings shows that most of them do not include any concrete reason for doing, or not doing, the things they recommend.

To this implied question, "Why?" Hand replies that persons who believe in folklore and superstition, in a sense believe in certain magical principles.

"When a man thinks he can get rid of warts by tying a string to a frog, he is believing that personal contact is the reason," he said. "In other words, he is practicing a form of contagious magic."

Hand himself is a student rather than a believer of folklore, but he tells a story about the time he took part of his valuable collection from the center to his home, which was far more vulnerable to fire.

What do you do if your car shows signs of weakening? Being very careful of surrounding traffic, you go to the front of your car and cautiously lift the hood. This signifies trouble and allows some of the heat to escape. Wait patiently for five or ten minutes. Then, without pumping your gas pedal (just push it to the floor and hold it there) turn the key.

Assuming your car is in otherwise sound condition, it should start. So you're on your way again. Smooth sailing now until you get behind someone else with low fuel pump pressure, or until your own car has a relapse.

Too much car present problems, too! things like flooding carburetors, hard starting, rough idling and wasted gasoline.

If you have noticed any of these problems, indicating either too little or too much pressure in the fuel pump, have your service man look into the situation.

With summer heat upon us, better be sure that at least your car won't suffer from that dread disease, vapor lock.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

VAPOR LOCK

One of these hot days just around the corner you may find yourself sitting impatiently in a traffic tie-up caused by a car up ahead with a bad case of vapor lock.

This term refers to a condition where gasoline in the fuel system boils due to excessive heat under the hood. This causes things to go bloocey in the carburetor, and the result is vapor lock which leads to stalling. The condition is most common on cars with weak fuel pumps.

The worst part of this is that it is somewhat contagious. While everyone is sitting and waiting for traffic to get rolling again, the car in fron of you stalls, too. Heat builds up, not only in the hood but under the hat. Some drivers become downright nasty under such conditions. Same problem, though: sitting in the hot sun. Maybe this car has radiator trouble, too.

It is not uncommon for several cars in a lineup to come down with acute vapor lock in the summer sun. Even yours.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

Lacking seven months, it has been 10 years since I visited the State of Israel, during the year of its 10th anniversary. Today's crisis brings back memories of that sojourn on soil where three of the world's major religions took form - Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It was my fortune to stand on hallowed spots of each at Beersheba where Abraham dug the well; on Mount Carmel where Elijah had his contest with prophets of Baal; at the head of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus preached the Sermon On the Mount - and to look at the Mosque of Omar, the Dome of the Rock, on which, tradition told, Abraham was to have sacrificed his son Isaac.

In 1958, it was commonly said in Israel that the United States is the world's melting pot, but the Israel is the pressure cooker, the allusion being to the rapid integration of refugees from all parts of the world once the land was opened to immigrants whose generations of antecesters had dreamed of return to the Promised Land.

I had heard and read much about the plight of Arabs, displaced since the end of the British Mandate, and I visited some of their dreary camps, where human beings lived in filth and poverty about impossible to describe. On the other side of the shield, I visited Arab communities where residents had elected to stay where their ancestors had been, and accept a new form of government, a system under which they were fully enfranchised, where they enjoyed membership in the Histadrut, the national labor organization, where they could enjoy freedom to worship as liberal as any I know of in any land; they stood on economic equality with the native-born Israeli for jobs, hospitalization and medical services; their children went to schools where the language was Arabic; they even had three political parties, and in the Knesset (National Parliament) there were five Arab members, clad in their flowing robes, with typical Arab headgear.

My impression was that the Arab minority in Isreal was as well off, materially and in the intangibles of freedom and equality, as any minority in the United States, surely better than minorities in many parts of Europe.

Nazareth, boyhood home of Jesus, was predominantly an Arab community, and I was told that Christians outnumbered Jews in the ancient city. Indeed, Nazareth showed less influence of the new era than any other part of Israel I saw; sanitation, education and general living conditions appeared lower than what I saw in the new parts of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and the then tiny port of Eilat down at the dead-end bight of the Gulf of Aqaba.

When we left our automobile in Nazareth, our glibees removed the windshield wiper blades and carried them in their pockets, lest they be stolen; even Arab guides warned us against pickpockets and bellicose beggars. Indeed, the only beggars I saw were in Nazareth. In other parts of Israel, they are forbidden to annoy tourists.

On the one hand, I saw Arab women, their faces hidden behind veils which covered all but their eyes, dipping water out of open wells with five - gallon earthen jars which they carried on their shoulders; they could have lived in communities with plumbing and modern sanitary facilities but for they refused to depart from the ways of their ancestors. Most of the Arabs I saw lived in rude rock or adobe - like huts on hillsides in the shadow of high-rise apartments occupied by Israeli, who were eager to accept the Twentieth Century.

Still disturbed about the Arabs, I prevailed upon my guides to take me to Acre, north of Haifa on the Mediterranean coast, where an ancient fortress marks the military and commercial center of the Crusaders. The interior of this vast pile of stone has been converted into a city, where Christian Arabs live and die, do business, and maintain a fiercely poor way of life. Yet that appears to be what they want.

I visited several of their homes, really cubbyholes in recesses of the massive rock walls, some had running water; many cooked on open fires on the floor, yet the poorest invariably invited us to have coffee or tea and cakes.

Commercial Appeal

Over a fruit counter in Chicago, Ill.: "Please do not squeeze the tomatoes. The bashed is none too good."

Maurice Seitter

Nothing is worth more than this day.

Goethe

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM

Summer is home remodeling time for many families, and modernizing or adding a bathroom are among the top five most popular activities. If your family is making such plans now, don't move too hastily. You'll be living with your bathroom for a long time, so plan its layout carefully and talk it over with your plumbing contractor. Ask him about the differences in the quality of available products too, it doesn't pay to buy "cheapies." The better quality products keep their luster longer, are easier to keep clean and operate more efficiently. If you're looking for layout ideas, a booklet containing 34 designs is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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LIGHT CHUNK STYLE 6-OZ. CANS
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WHITE OR ASSORTED PKG. OF 2 ROLLS
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High quality, insulated plastic ware that's easy to care for, has dozens of uses, and keeps beverages hot or cold longer! These four attractive styles (10-oz. tumbler, 11-oz. low boy, 15-oz. tumbler, and 8-oz. coffee cup) plus four lovely completer pieces, are available in 3 vibrant colors!

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THIS WEEK! 15-OZ. TUMBLER ONLY 9¢
WITH EACH $5.00 IN PURCHASES.

MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES
Ice Bucket ..... QT. SIZE $2.99
Water Pitcher ..... QT. SIZE $2.99
Coffee Carafe ..... EACH $2.99
Serving Tray ..... 15½ INCH SIZE 59¢

• DISHWASHER SAFE • COMPANION STYLED
• MIX-N-MATCH COLORS • SERVES GRACIOUSLY
• KEEPS DRINKS HOT OR COLD!

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3RD WK. BEGIN JUNE 14 — 15 OZ. TUMBLER 9¢
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5TH WK. BEGIN JUNE 28 — 10 OZ. TUMBLER 9¢
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IMPORTANT: There will be three 4-week cycles on this marvelous Therma-Ware . . . plenty of time to build as large a set as you need.

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U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED Fryers WHOLE 25¢ Lb.
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NUTRITIOUS ECONOMICAL SLICED
Beef Liver ..... lb. 59¢
IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-Bone Steak ..... lb. $1.49
IGA TABLERITE CELLO PACK
Skinless Wieners ..... lb. 59¢
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Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE BEEF
Round Steak
Boneless Rump Roast . . . . Lb. 89¢
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Lb. 78¢
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100% Tablerite Fresher-Leaner
Not To Be Confused With Other Ground Meats Containing More Fat.
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IF COWS COULD—THEY'D GIVE
Tall Milnot 14½-OZ. CAN 10¢

NABISCO FRESH ONE LB. PKG.
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IGA DELUXE FRESH - CRISP
Potato Chips GIANT LB. BAG 59¢

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ROYAL GOLD 92 SCORE WRAPPED QUARTERS
Pure Butter ..... lb. 69¢

CRACKERS IGA Crisp Saltines Lb. 19¢
DRY BEANS Great Northern 4 Lb. Bag 49¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Layer Varieties 3 19 Oz. 89¢
KOOL-AID Not Pre-Sweet Asst. Flavors 6 For 19¢
DINNERS Golden Grain Mac. & Cheese 2 7 1/4 Oz. 35¢
BREAD IGA Ovenfresh Round Top Sliced 5 20 Oz. $1

Soda 6 Btl. Cartons $1 Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola, Bottles

Im fussy
Shortening
Wilsons Bakerite 3 Pound Can 59¢

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★ Breaded Chuck Wagons
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FRESH PRODUCE
California Long White Potatoes 10 POUND BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA WHITE
Pearlette Grapes Lb. 39¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH
Bing Cherries Lb. 69¢

FRESH TEXAS PINT
Cherry Tomatoes ..... 39¢
FRESH HAWAIIAN EACH
Pineapple ..... 49¢
SUNKIST VALENCIA 138 SIZE
Oranges ..... 10 Lb. 39¢
FLORIDA FRESH FULL EARS
Golden Corn ..... 6 for 49¢

Women's Medical News Service

By Elizabeth Stewart

PIERCED-EAR EARRINGS CAN CAUSE SKIN RASH

What good is a dangling earring if it's anchored to an itchy, inflamed ear lobe tough as an elephant's hide. About as attractive as wearing a stunning see-through tent dress over a tattered slip.

Well, it turns out that some young women simply can't wear earrings, of the pierced - ear type, at any rate. A recent report in a medical journal by Dr. L. Edward Gaul, of Woburn Memorial Baptist, St. Mary's and Protestant Deaconess Hospitals warns that wearing earrings made of nickel alloys, especially those worn in pierced ears, can cause inflammation of the ear lobes simulating an infection. In addition, and still more important, such earrings can lead to a generalized nickel sensitivity to such a degree that jewelry, garter and bra clips, and buckles containing nickel will cause a dermatitis to appear where they touch the skin. Often this is first noticed in hot weather. (Sometimes sterling silver and 14-carat gold may contain traces of nickel.)

Dr. Gaul advises the following precautions: Ear lobes should be pierced by approved techniques. Gold or silver wires of known composition, or black silk threads should be inserted in the lobe channel and kept there until the channel is healed. Earrings that induce an irritation of the ear lobes should not be worn again.

NEWLYWEDS ADVISED TO POSTPONE FIRST BABY

"My first advice to a young woman who comes to me for her pre-marital examination, is that pregnancy should not be considered for at least a year after the wedding." This is the view of Dr. Gustaf A. Macer, M.D., obstetrician - gynecologist of Pasadena, California, who lectured fellow physicians attending a medical meeting here.

"I try to help the bride-to-be understand that no matter how long she has known her young man, no matter how well she may think she knows him, it will not be the same until they have begun living with each other together. Even a well learn whether or not their union is a success.

If there are any doubts, alongor wait is justified, the physician tells his patients. "For in no other way can a child will improve a relationship and it is wrong to bring a child into the family environement," he points out to them.

As Dr. Macer told Women's Medical News Service, "It's at this pre-capital visit that I discuss family planning with my patients. Given the virtually 100 percent effectiveness of the pill I can now implement my advice to young people with a virtually fool-proof method."

MEASLES ERADICATION VITAL HEALTH GOAL

A health happening of vital importance will take place throughout the U. S. A. Millions of children are being immunized against measles, the most dangerous childhood disease that can lead to serious complications such as encephalitis, a permanent crippler. Medical complications occur in about one of every six measles cases; one child in every 1,000 develops measles - related encephalitis. Get your child immunized. Eradicate measles.

DEFENSE MINISTER GEN. MOSHE DAYAN, who masterminded Israel's decisive victory over Egypt in the 6-day war, inspects the old city of Jerusalem after his troops took it over. The latest word from Jerusalem was that Israeli military victories nullify previous armistice agreements and Israel does not intend to return to earlier frontiers.

Rickover Feels Too Much Emphasis Placed on Cost

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)— Admiral Hyman Rickover's attack on modern management's tendency to judge the merits of technological goals in terms of cost rather than effectiveness strikes at the core of a very prevalent problem.

Rickover, who heads the nuclear-powered ship program, told members of Congress that America too often was measuring the worth of goals by a cost-effectiveness ratio. Perhaps, he indicated, effectiveness rather than cost should be the main ingredient of the formula.

Since this criticism was aimed chiefly at the Pentagon's management methods it is going to surprise some congressmen who had been conceived the tradition there was one of overspending rather than of ruthless saving.

More important, it points to a much larger difference of opinion, the difference between the researcher and the manager, the difference between the physicist who is goal oriented and the manager oriented to costs.

Despite the tremendous outpouring of technology in this country—which points to an effective combination of scientific research and productive management— the men in these two endeavors have never completely trusted each other. Each fears that in strained times the other will revert to type: the manager to saving money, the scientist to plowing ahead with research, however costly.

This is just the situation that exists today in many corporations, Athens and other institutions, as well as at efficiency-minded Robert S. McNamara's Pentagon.

Business has, in fact, made a high art of efficiency in this space age. Efficiency, itself, is neutral; it can mean higher costs, it can mean lower costs. Frequently, low cost and high quality becomes the goal in various efficiency programs, such as Pride in Excellence—Boeing — and Product Excellence Program—Raytheon.

The possibility always exists in these programs, some critics say, that the efficiencies discovered might go more into cutting costs than in further improving the product. That is what Rickover fears.

The latest Rickover outburst came in testimony before a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, for which he described a new religion—or "fog bomb," as he also called it—that might be keeping the nation from developing technology that would save lives. That religion, or bomb, is the cost-effectiveness approach to goals.

Cost-analyses, Rickover said, cannot take account of human life. It is a limited tool, he said, primarily useful to keep down competition for the plant nutrients in the soil. Water as needed.

* * *

Small Chinese evergreens will thrive in places where there is little light. This dunkle plant will do well in pots in dull spots where the air is dry. Keep them evenly moist.

* * *

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50 - 50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

ABOUT two weeks after you plant curlicress, it is ready to add zest to your salad. This native of Persia isn't very well known in America, but it became popular in Europe many years ago.

The pungent green may be used wherever watercress is called for and will do well in a window box. It will grow in almost any soil.

Seed grower David Burpee relates that his wife once sprinkled curlicress seeds on an old fiber doormat as an experiment, dissolved a tablet of plant food in water, kept the mat moist with this mixture, and in two weeks had curlicress in a salad.

Curlicress, when finely cut and blended with butter or cream cheese, makes a tasty sandwich spread. It may be used as a gourmet garnish or chopped and mixed with other ingredients in a party dip.

The dark-green, parsley-like leaves are high in vitamin A content.

By sowing alternately, you can have a constant supply in your kitchen.

* * *

Raising sunflowers is fun and a boon to the birds in the fall, if you have any left over after drying the seeds and eating them.

There is even a contest for producing the largest sunflower, sponsored by Organic Gardening in Emmaus, Pa. The winner last year, a Los Angeles gardener, set a record with a sunflower head 27 3/8 inches in diameter.

To help you raise a winner: Giant-podded varieties include

The ancient Greeks and Romans used butter as a medicine, and found it particularly good for burns and other injuries to the skin.

Field Day. At the dedication in 1930 of the Coolidge Dam in Arizona, the master of ceremonies was humorist Will Rogers. Arizona had been suffering from extended dry periods, and as Rogers looked out over the sea of grass where San Carlos Lake was supposed to be filling up, he remarked, "If that was my lake, I'd mow it." John V. Young

* * *

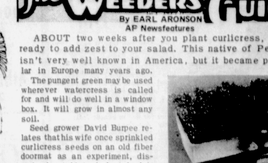
Four demerits during barracks inspection usually means a one-hour tour of guard duty for a hapless cadet. The inspector, a handsome second lieutenant, was either trying to be funny or believed there was corruption in low places when he discovered a dime on one cadet's bottom shelf.

The lieutenant's discrepancy report read as follows:

Dutchy bottom shelf-2 demerits
Trying to bribe inspecting officer-4 demerits
Insufficient bribe -- 1 demerit

Karl C. Steady

In a 20 - mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.



CURLICRESS GARDEN

One Autumn Morning

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

The lake stretched away to the horizon, lost at last in the infinite blue of the sky. It was a clear and brilliant day, the wind singing in the sand dunes and the gulls soaring effortlessly, upborne in the clear, sparkling air.

"I lay me down upon the shore
And dreamed a little space;
I heard the great waves break and roar;
The sun was on my face.
The pebbles they were smooth and round
And warm upon my hands,
Like little people I had found
Sitting among the sands.
The grains of sand, so shining- small,
Soft through my fingers ran;
The sun shone down upon it all,
And so my dream began. . ."

It wasn't really a dream, it was more like a reverie, for it seemed as if the long shore was somehow like time itself. There, far off to the south where the line of the shore met the dark bluffs, was the very beginning of time past. All about me was time now. Far off in the shimmering distance to the north, half-veiled in rainbow mist, lay time that is to be.

And the sands were the people. All those who had ever lived since the morning of the world, all people now and the untold millions yet to be born.

"The grains of sand, so shining - small, soft through my fingers ran." Each grain different, each with a personality of its own, each with a history of its own. Large and small, rectangular and round, dark and light, smooth and rough, millions of little people. Yet did I find one I liked for its shape or color and let it slip from my fingers to lie once more among its fellows, never again could I find it.

Sometimes I think there is infinite pathos in the though of the people who have lived since the beginning of life on this earth - born into the world, faced with the same perplexities, the same confusions, the same fears which trouble the human heart in all ages; suffering, loving, knowing pain and sorrow, joy, fulfillment, loss and at last death and dissolution. They are gone. Nothing of them remains for us to remember, save the great ones who made immortal contributions to life.

Is it really like that? Are we just little people among trillions of other little people, lost in the immensity of numbers? Can it be that we are born to live and suffer and die unknown through the ages? Is man, in the final analysis, no better than the sands of the seashore in some vast, impersonal scheme of the universe?

Thinking these things, suddenly the singing wind and the sounding sea seemed no longer vague and meaningless. They were communicating. I listened, and there flashed to mind that Bible verse which has meant more to the world than perhaps any other, a verse unparalleled in its implications, settling for all time every question to do with life and death and God and man.--

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth) in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Men and women as sands upon the seashore? What an impossible misconception! For God so loved the world, and, above all, the people comprising the great human family.

No lonely heart suffers alone; no tormented spirit bears his burden unnoticed and uncared for; no cry for pity; for strength, for forgiveness, for love, goes unheard or unanswered.

For love has always been with us -- love that formed us, Love that sought us, Love that won us, Love that died for us and Love that lives immortal and Changeless, yesterday, today and forever. "For this God is our God. . . he will be our guide even unto death."

FEDERAL DANCE -- In discussing ways to cut the big federal budget, Rep. George Goodling (R- Pa) observed, "When our boys are dying in the swamps and jungles of Viet Nam, when many in our country are not properly clothed and are constantly hungry, have we lost all sense of direction when one federal agency intends to spend more than one - half million dollars for 'Development of Dance and Theater Curriculum'?"

Pickpocket Dislikes Nickname

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Thomas B. Moran hates his nickname.

It's a matter of professional pride. He feels "Butterfingers" is an unbecoming monicker for a man who, at 76, claims to be the dean of America's pickpockets.

Moran was nicknamed by a Miami newspaperman 10 years ago after his 58th arrest.

"And I've never forgiven that smart-alecky reporter," he said in an interview at the Miami jail where he is serving a 30-day term after his 69th arrest.

Moran, who is only 5 feet 6, is articulate, and can be very pleasant — if you don't call him "Butterfingers."

He loves animals, especially horses when they're running around a track.

But even more than horses, Moran loves leather, other people's leather.

Moran wouldn't speculate as to the number of purses he has lifted during an up-down career that has taken him to some of the best hotels, and worst jails in the country over the past 55 years. He also won't say which jail was the worst. "I may visit there again someday."

One of the things the grandfatherly little man likes best about his chosen profession is that it affords him an opportunity to travel.

"I've been in every big city in the country," he said, "and I must have at least 10,000 friends scattered around."

He winters in the South and heads north each spring.

"I was just getting ready to go back up there when they got me this last time."

He refused to elaborate on his technique but volunteered that he never took purses from women. "None of the professionals do that anymore," he snapped. His 69 arrests have brought a total of more than eight years in prison. He said he sold eight short stories during a stretch at San Quentin.

"They were the Damon Runyon-type stories," he said. "But I didn't copy him."

Looking like a mournful little relic of another age, Moran complained: "Things have changed in the business."

"People travel so many different ways now it's not as easy as it was when they all went on trains.

"I'm slowing down a little. But I'm still out every day when I'm not in here."

It's an old Army custom for each member of a newly graduated officers training class to present a dollar bill to the first person who salutes him. The new officers pay off for several days following graduation. But this was not the case with my brother-in-law's class. The guest speaker, a high-ranking officer, had just finished his speech -- the climax of the ceremonies -- when he turned to the graduating class and gave a snappy salute, which all the men returned. Then he stood with outstretched palm and collected about $200 as the men filed past.

Betty M. Gilliam.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

How the 'Fourth' Evolved

FROM A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY NEWS BULLETIN

The first July 4 celebrations set a pattern that has made the Fourth glorious ever since.

Parades, fireworks, speeches, band music, and general jubilation marked the early observances.

On July 8, 1776, a large crowd of Philadelphians gathered in Independence square to listen to John Nixon read the Declaration of Independence adopted four days before. Nixon stood on a platform that the American Philosophical Society had erected a few years earlier to observe the transit of Venus.

Charles Biddle, of the famous Philadelphia Biddles, said of the first Fourth: "There were few respectable persons present."

John Adams, however, was more enthusiastic. He wrote: "Three cheers rended the welkin. The battalions paraded on the Common and gave us the feu de joie (salute), notwithstanding the scarcity of powder. The bells rang all day and almost all night."

Next year, two days before July 4, it occurred to the Continental Congress that something should be done about the first anniversary of the Declaration. Arrangements were quickly made to adjourn Congress for the day, and hold a special dinner in Philadelphia.

In a letter to his daughter, John Adams described the festivities: Bells rang all day, there were bonfires in the streets, and fireworks in the evening. Warships in the river broke out their flags and fired salutes.

A captured Hessian band furnished the music for the special dinner, served at 3 p.m. in a city tavern. Between elaborate toasts, a company of soldiers fired volleys. After the dinner, the soldiers paraded.

Taking a stroll that evening, Adams "was surprised to find the whole city lighting up candles at the windows. I walked most of the evening and I think it was the most splended illumination I ever saw; a few surly houses were dark, but the lights were very universal." The dark houses presumably belonged to royalists. Later in the evening, some of the unlighted windows were broken by patriots.

In 1788, Philadelphia again celebrated the Fourth, and also the recent ratification of the Constitution, with a three-hour parade. A carriage in the shape of an eagle carried the Constitution, which was framed and fixed on a staff crowned with a liberty cap. The words "The People" were written in gold letters on the staff.

During the next 25 years, Independence Day was observed as a primarily partisan celebration. The party in power regularly excluded its opponents from the festivities.

In 1800, two Philadelphia schoolmasters, staunch Federalists, stalked out of a Fourth of July exercise when a pupil insisted on reading the Declaration of Independence. That seditious document was too closely associated with Thomas Jefferson, a Republican (Democrat).

Many citizens were reluctant to take part in Fourth of July ceremonies dominated by what one newspaper called "office seekers and demagogues." It urged the general public to turn out and break the politicians' monopoly on July 4.

The partisan spirit had subsided by 1826. The fiftieth anniversay of the Declaration of Independence was widely celebrated as a community affair with parades and picnics. A remarkable but sad coincidence on July 4, 1826, further helped knit together the young nation. On that day, both Adams and Jefferson died.

Senate Passes Bill to Broaden Abortion Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Interstate Commerce Commission has acted to permit completion of the long-delayed $6-billion merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads— but few in the rail industry expect the consolidation to come about soon.

The ICC unanimously ordered the Norfolk & Western Railway Monday to take over three smaller Eastern railroads which it is generally conceded could not remain in business against competition from the giant Penn-Central.

The three are the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

The ICC action was designed to satisfy the delay ordered March 27 by the U.S. Supreme Court in consummation of the Penn-Central merger until the ICC found a home for the three lines in some larger rail system.

The ICC order becomes effective in mid-July. Under a prior agreement by Penn and Central this would clear the way for them to merge Aug. 1. Their merger would be the biggest business consolidation of all time. It was approved by the ICC a year ago.

Except for the Pennsylvania and New York Central, which hailed the ICC orders, none of the other railroads issued an immediate comment. All said they want time to study the orders fully.

While the commission cannot initiate a railroad merger, it noted that the N&W gave its "irrevocable assent" at least to the right of the three smaller lines to seek inclusion. That was three years ago when the ICC approved the unification of the old Nickel Plate Road and Wabash Railroad with the N&W.

NEW LOOK—Hostess robes take on new elegance. Lustrous cotton satin, splashed with white flowers on hot pink, shapes this long graceful robe with kaftan sleeves. It's by Loungecraft.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If Richard M. Nixon REALLY isn't gunning for the GOP presidential nomination, why does he keep coming back to the United States so often?

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General Motors has turned out its millionth car. If you want to see how that many cars look in one place, take a drive next Sunday.

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Remember when we used to think that panty raiding or

goldfish eating was as nutty as a campus clown could get?

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If a high school girl named Kanott can lead her graduating class, as Patricia Kanott did in Cherokee, N. C., a man named Fulbright is surely entitled to think he has all the answers.

A Narrowed Focus

It doesn't take much, after all, to change one's whole way of life, one's goal, one's daily habits-- in short, to turn one's world upside down.

And nothing can do this quicker than to be carried into a hospital, there to share an extremely limited view of life for as many days or weeks as is necessary.

The world simply drops away. Newspapers are glanced at, and laid aside for that "more thorough" reading which never comes. Visitors bring news of friends and of local happenings, once of absorbing interest, now of trivial importance.

Yesterday the banker of businessman watched the rise and fall of the Wall Street market and was depressed or elated accordingly. Today, if there was a little less pain than yesterday, he is relieved. If the doctor says, "Well, we're better this morning," he is strangely, even wildly elated.

The woman who arrived yesterday carrying her engagement work in her bag, and who spent a morning calling her friends to cancel her engagements -- "for a week or so, darling" -- is strangely still this morning.

Her world has narrowed to a single focus -- life or death. At the moment she does not know which it is to be, but if it is for that appointment marked down in her book since the day she was born, then there are preparations to make of a quite different kind than she has ever made before for any journey or engagement.

It's a little like walking through a field. Grasses, flowers, trees, rocks, all blend into a sort of montage where nothing is clearly identified and the parts are indistinguishable from the whole. Lie down in that field, however, cradle the head in the arms and look at six square inches, or three, or two, and what do you see? A might forest, with tall grass-stem trees reaching upward. Tiny flowers scarcely visible to the naked eye, and totally invisible to the heedless walker, are revealed in minute but exquisite beauty.

Here a great prehistoric monster plods through the forest bearing a vast burden to an unknown destination -- just an ant the "upside" observer might say. And under greening earth are microscopic creatures living, breathing, working out some sort of destiny in what seems to us their limited world. We are looking at values in the world of nature never realized by us before.

For us, too, when the known and the familiar slip away, life's focus is narrowed. We are forced to take a look at the familiar and the known.

We look at friendship, alas, taken so much for granted, and we discover the rare jewel of love and esteem and loyalty and unselfishness.

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Many have communed with Him during the long night. Then comes morning, beds are freshened, patients refreshed, rooms tidied. The stir of activity dies down. A lovely stillness descends and in moments of recollection and prayer the Lord's grace is received -- a benediction of peace and goodness, the aura of which remains through every phase of the long day.

It may be that in the narrowed focus truth is seen more sharply, reality becomes more real. It is something to think about, and perhaps to apply to life when we return to the vast world that rumbles and whirls touside our window.

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan.

An old Irishman lay seriously sick in a large city hospital. As his condition worsened, authorities summoned a priest to administer the last rites of the Church. The clergyman, according to the new Roman Catholic ritual, spoke the prayers of the sacrament in English.

The old man of Erin looked up from his pillow. "Glory be to God! Faith, I don't need the services of any black-hearted Episcopalian!"

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

One Autumn Morning

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

The lake stretched away to the horizon, lost at last in the infinite blue of the sky. It was a clear and brilliant day, the wind singing in the sand dunes and the gulls soaring effortlessly, upborne in the clear, sparkling air.

"I lay me down upon the shore
And dreamed a little space;
I heard the great waves break and roar;
The sun was on my face.
The pebbles they were smooth and round
And warm upon my hands,
Like little people I had found
Sitting among the sands.
The grains of sand, so shining- small,
Soft through my fingers ran;
The sun shone down upon it all,
And so my dream began. . ."

It wasn't really a dream, it was more like a reverie, for it seemed as if the long shore was somehow like time itself. There, far off to the south where the line of the shore met the dark bluffs, was the very beginning of time past. All about me was time now. Far off in the shimmering distance to the north, half-veiled in rainbow mist, lay time that is to be.

And the sands were the people. All those who had ever lived since the morning of the world, all people now and the untold millions yet to be born.

"The grains of sand, so shining - small, soft through my fingers ran." Each grain different, each with a personality of its own, each with a history of its own. Large and small, rectangular and round, dark and light, smooth and rough, millions of little people. Yet did I find one I liked for its shape or color and let it slip from my fingers to lie once more among its fellows, never again could I find it.

Sometimes I think there is infinite pathos in the though of the people who have lived since the beginning of life on this earth - born into the world, faced with the same perplexities, the same confusions, the same fears which trouble the human heart in all ages; suffering, loving, knowing pain and sorrow, joy, fulfillment, loss and at last death and dissolution. They are gone. Nothing of them remains for us to remember, save the great ones who made immortal contributions to life.

Is it really like that? Are we just little people among trillions of other little people, lost in the immensity of numbers? Can it be that we are born to live and suffer and die unknown through the ages? Is man, in the final analysis, no better than the sands of the seashore in some vast, impersonal scheme of the universe?

Thinking these things, suddenly the singing wind and the sounding sea seemed no longer vague and meaningless. They were communicating. I listened, and there flashed to mind that Bible verse which has meant more to the world than perhaps any other, a verse unparalleled in its implications, settling for all time every question to do with life and death and God and man.--

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth) in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Men and women as sands upon the seashore? What an impossible misconception! For God so loved the world, and, above all, the people comprising the great human family.

No lonely heart suffers alone; no tormented spirit bears his burden unnoticed and uncared for; no cry for pity; for strength, for forgiveness, for love, goes unheard or unanswered.

For love has always been with us -- love that formed us, Love that sought us, Love that won us, Love that died for us and Love that lives immortal and Changeless, yesterday, today and forever. "For this God is our God. . . he will be our guide even unto death."

FEDERAL DANCE -- In discussing ways to cut the big federal budget, Rep. George Goodling (R- Pa) observed, "When our boys are dying in the swamps and jungles of Viet Nam, when many in our country are not properly clothed and are constantly hungry, have we lost all sense of direction when one federal agency intends to spend more than one - half million dollars for 'Development of Dance and Theater Curriculum'?"

Pickpocket Dislikes Nickname

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Thomas B. Moran hates his nickname.

It's a matter of professional pride. He feels "Butterfingers" is an unbecoming monicker for a man who, at 76, claims to be the dean of America's pickpockets.

Moran was nicknamed by a Miami newspaperman 10 years ago after his 58th arrest.

"And I've never forgiven that smart-alecky reporter," he said in an interview at the Miami jail where he is serving a 30-day term after his 69th arrest.

Moran, who is only 5 feet 6, is articulate, and can be very pleasant — if you don't call him "Butterfingers."

He loves animals, especially horses when they're running around a track.

But even more than horses, Moran loves leather, other people's leather.

Moran wouldn't speculate as to the number of purses he has lifted during an up-down career that has taken him to some of the best hotels, and worst jails in the country over the past 55 years. He also won't say which jail was the worst. "I may visit there again someday."

One of the things the grandfatherly little man likes best about his chosen profession is that it affords him an opportunity to travel.

"I've been in every big city in the country," he said, "and I must have at least 10,000 friends scattered around."

He winters in the South and heads north each spring.

"I was just getting ready to go back up there when they got me this last time."

He refused to elaborate on his technique but volunteered that he never took purses from women. "None of the professionals do that anymore," he snapped. His 69 arrests have brought a total of more than eight years in prison. He said he sold eight short stories during a stretch at San Quentin.

"They were the Damon Runyon-type stories," he said. "But I didn't copy him."

Looking like a mournful little relic of another age, Moran complained: "Things have changed in the business."

"People travel so many different ways now it's not as easy as it was when they all went on trains.

"I'm slowing down a little. But I'm still out every day when I'm not in here."

It's an old Army custom for each member of a newly graduated officers training class to present a dollar bill to the first person who salutes him. The new officers pay off for several days following graduation. But this was not the case with my brother-in-law's class. The guest speaker, a high-ranking officer, had just finished his speech -- the climax of the ceremonies -- when he turned to the graduating class and gave a snappy salute, which all the men returned. Then he stood with outstretched palm and collected about $200 as the men filed past.

Betty M. Gilliam.

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How the 'Fourth' Evolved

FROM A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY NEWS BULLETIN

The first July 4 celebrations set a pattern that has made the Fourth glorious ever since.

Parades, fireworks, speeches, band music, and general jubilation marked the early observances.

On July 8, 1776, a large crowd of Philadelphians gathered in Independence square to listen to John Nixon read the Declaration of Independence adopted four days before. Nixon stood on a platform that the American Philosophical Society had erected a few years earlier to observe the transit of Venus.

Charles Biddle, of the famous Philadelphia Biddles, said of the first Fourth: "There were few respectable persons present."

John Adams, however, was more enthusiastic. He wrote: "Three cheers rended the welkin. The battalions paraded on the Common and gave us the feu de joie (salute), notwithstanding the scarcity of powder. The bells rang all day and almost all night."

Next year, two days before July 4, it occurred to the Continental Congress that something should be done about the first anniversary of the Declaration. Arrangements were quickly made to adjourn Congress for the day, and hold a special dinner in Philadelphia.

In a letter to his daughter, John Adams described the festivities: Bells rang all day, there were bonfires in the streets, and fireworks in the evening. Warships in the river broke out their flags and fired salutes.

A captured Hessian band furnished the music for the special dinner, served at 3 p.m. in a city tavern. Between elaborate toasts, a company of soldiers fired volleys. After the dinner, the soldiers paraded.

Taking a stroll that evening, Adams "was surprised to find the whole city lighting up candles at the windows. I walked most of the evening and I think it was the most splended illumination I ever saw; a few surly houses were dark, but the lights were very universal." The dark houses presumably belonged to royalists. Later in the evening, some of the unlighted windows were broken by patriots.

In 1788, Philadelphia again celebrated the Fourth, and also the recent ratification of the Constitution, with a three-hour parade. A carriage in the shape of an eagle carried the Constitution, which was framed and fixed on a staff crowned with a liberty cap. The words "The People" were written in gold letters on the staff.

During the next 25 years, Independence Day was observed as a primarily partisan celebration. The party in power regularly excluded its opponents from the festivities.

In 1800, two Philadelphia schoolmasters, staunch Federalists, stalked out of a Fourth of July exercise when a pupil insisted on reading the Declaration of Independence. That seditious document was too closely associated with Thomas Jefferson, a Republican (Democrat).

Many citizens were reluctant to take part in Fourth of July ceremonies dominated by what one newspaper called "office seekers and demagogues." It urged the general public to turn out and break the politicians' monopoly on July 4.

The partisan spirit had subsided by 1826. The fiftieth anniversay of the Declaration of Independence was widely celebrated as a community affair with parades and picnics. A remarkable but sad coincidence on July 4, 1826, further helped knit together the young nation. On that day, both Adams and Jefferson died.

Senate Passes Bill to Broaden Abortion Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Interstate Commerce Commission has acted to permit completion of the long-delayed $6-billion merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads— but few in the rail industry expect the consolidation to come about soon.

The ICC unanimously ordered the Norfolk & Western Railway Monday to take over three smaller Eastern railroads which it is generally conceded could not remain in business against competition from the giant Penn-Central.

The three are the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

The ICC action was designed to satisfy the delay ordered March 27 by the U.S. Supreme Court in consummation of the Penn-Central merger until the ICC found a home for the three lines in some larger rail system.

The ICC order becomes effective in mid-July. Under a prior agreement by Penn and Central this would clear the way for them to merge Aug. 1. Their merger would be the biggest business consolidation of all time. It was approved by the ICC a year ago.

Except for the Pennsylvania and New York Central, which hailed the ICC orders, none of the other railroads issued an immediate comment. All said they want time to study the orders fully.

While the commission cannot initiate a railroad merger, it noted that the N&W gave its "irrevocable assent" at least to the right of the three smaller lines to seek inclusion. That was three years ago when the ICC approved the unification of the old Nickel Plate Road and Wabash Railroad with the N&W.

NEW LOOK—Hostess robes take on new elegance. Lustrous cotton satin, splashed with white flowers on hot pink, shapes this long graceful robe with kaftan sleeves. It's by Loungecraft.

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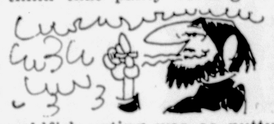

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Emmy Victor Likes Having Plenty to Do

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I like having too much to do," remarked Barbara Bain. "There's the challenge of somehow squeakin' it all in."

Crowding her life are roles as wife, mother and television supersleuth on "Mission: Impossible." For that last job she won the Emmy recently as starring actress in a dramatic series.

Mounting the steps to claim her prize she seemed smilingly cool, sure of herself. Actually she was in more of a daze:

"Peter Falk said, 'And the winner, here in Hollywood, is Barbara—'

"I swear an hour went by. In my mind I filled in 'Stanwyck' " — nominated again for "The Big Valley."

"And then he said 'Bain' — and I said, 'Hey, that's me!' And Martin (Landau, her husband and costar, also nominated) lifted me up. I went up those steps and my knees turned to liquid."

Miss Bain, 28, has large, blue-green eyes, streaked-blonde hair that is naturally brown, and won't tell her measurements— "I think they're a bore." A studio bigraphy says she is 5 feet 7 and 120 pounds.

Barbara is one of those "overnight" discoveries who has been acting for 10 years in theater and television.

Chicago-born, a B.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago, she studied dancing in New York with Martha Grahame. Then, a high-fashion model—

"I wandered by mistake into an acting class, got up on the stage and have never been the same since. I was awful — couldn't act a lick. I was skinny as a rail; as a model I'd had to lose 12 pounds."

Continued drama studies fitted her finally for "Desire Under the Elms" and other New York plays, "Studio One" and other television.

She met Landau in that first acting class:

"He dismissed me as a dumb, shallow, blonde model. I thought he was arrogant, crude and rude. A week later, at a party, we got to talking, solved all the world's problems and discovered each other wasn't like that at all."

Landau at one time was a New York Daily News artist, drew "The Gumps" for a while and illustrated the late Billy Rose's newspaper column, "Pitching Horseshoes." Landau still paints and sketches.

A housekeeper helps care for the couple's daughters Sue, 6, and Juliet, 2.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DAN ALCORN, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Alcorn of Bertrand, has been promoted from lance corporal to corporal in the Marine Corps. The meritorious promotion is given to Alcorn by Supply Sgt. Jack Jones, left, and supply officer, Lt. S. S. Adler. Alcorn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn, is serving in Vietnam. His brother, L/Cpl. Delmar Alcorn, Jr., is serving with the Marines in Okinawa.

A Way With Orange Juice

Have you a way with orange juice?

Indisputably, orange juice is America's most popular waker-upper. We probably average orange juice for breakfast once a week. And on a yearly basis, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we consume more than 17 pounds of o. j. This could be canned juice, chilled o. j., or diluted concentrate. Most likely it is the frozen concentrate, for we down about 14 pounds of that style o. j. alone.

But this convenient citrus product needn't be limited to breakfast table appearances. Orange juice will make menus sparkle with springtime zest all day.

Orange juice, for example, will provide a gently flavored, tasty variation in flavor for spareribs or roasted chicken, when used as the basting liquid. If your family considers vegetables dull, try simmering beets in orange juice or adding this citrus juice to sweetpotatoes when mashing them. O. j. will add interest to most any vegetable with this buttery orange sauce.

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2 T cornstarch
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Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Slowly blend in o. j. concentrate. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve warm or chilled. (Makes 2 cups.)

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FROZEN ORANGE - RICE PUDDING

2-third cups water
¼ teaspoon salt
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Put water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn heat low as possible, cover and leave over low heat 14 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat but leave covered 10 minutes, then stir in the milk, sugar and vanilla. Cover and allow to cool.

When the rice is cool, stir to make the mixture creamy. Whip the cream until thick. Fold rice into whipped cream and immediately place in a freezing tray. Stir the frozen concentrate through the rice - whipped cream mixture with circular motions to make swirls. Place in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator until frozen. Garnish servings with fresh orange sections. Serves 6.

No doubt there's a way of using orange juice to brighten dozens of other dishes throughout the day. And, at the same time, you'll be doing away with the orange juice abundance, reported by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. . . . to your own advantage, of course.

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As the American Cancer Society has repeatedly stressed, the verdict in the majority of checkups will be: no cancer. But if cancer is found, it can be promptly and properly treated in its early stages.

So visit your doctor once a year for an annual checkup. Help him practice the slogan, "Every doctor's office a cancer detection center."

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It was Louis Sullivan (1856-1924) in Chicago who first successfully integrated ugly 19th-century "realism" with beautiful 19th - century "romanticism" — the heretofore diametrically opposed "twins" that had been spawned by the cataclysmic Industrial and French Revolutions. Dissatisfied with the still unsolved barbarism of Victorian architectural pomposities at the end of the century, Sullivan broke new ground in his field by starting to design and construct buildings based on his now well-principles. In demonstrating the exciting possibility of different types of commercial buildings worked poses from the specific purposes in mind for them, Sullivan succeeded in the end in emancipating American construction from the stifling dead forms of the past, and was thus one of the founding fathers of our 20th-century "modern movement."

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

A heavy snowstorm gives a city headaches that ice packs can't relieve.

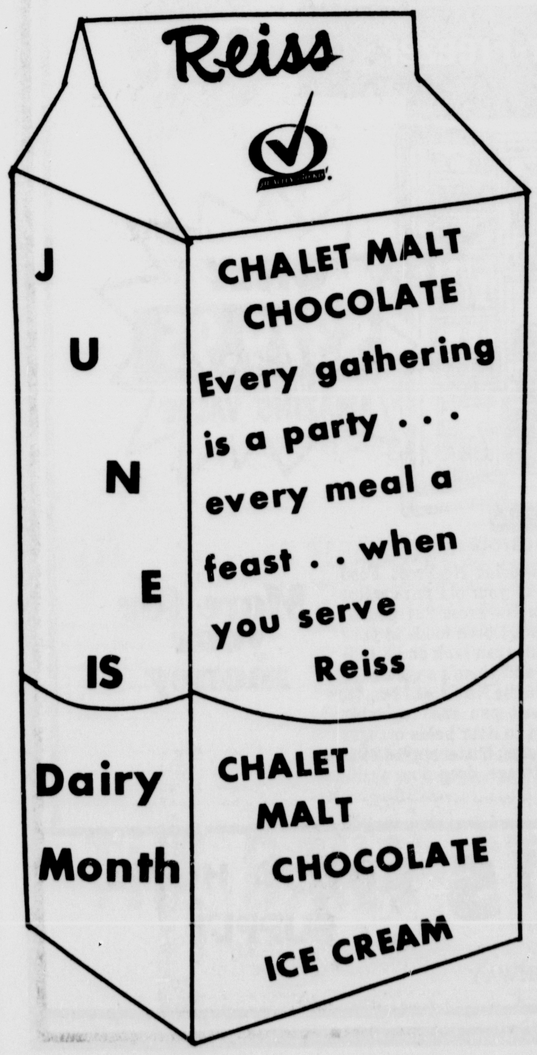
* * *

The guy who thinks everybody is out to do him is usually out to do everybody.

* * *

You've seen this world and if you want to see the next

just continue speeding on icy roads.



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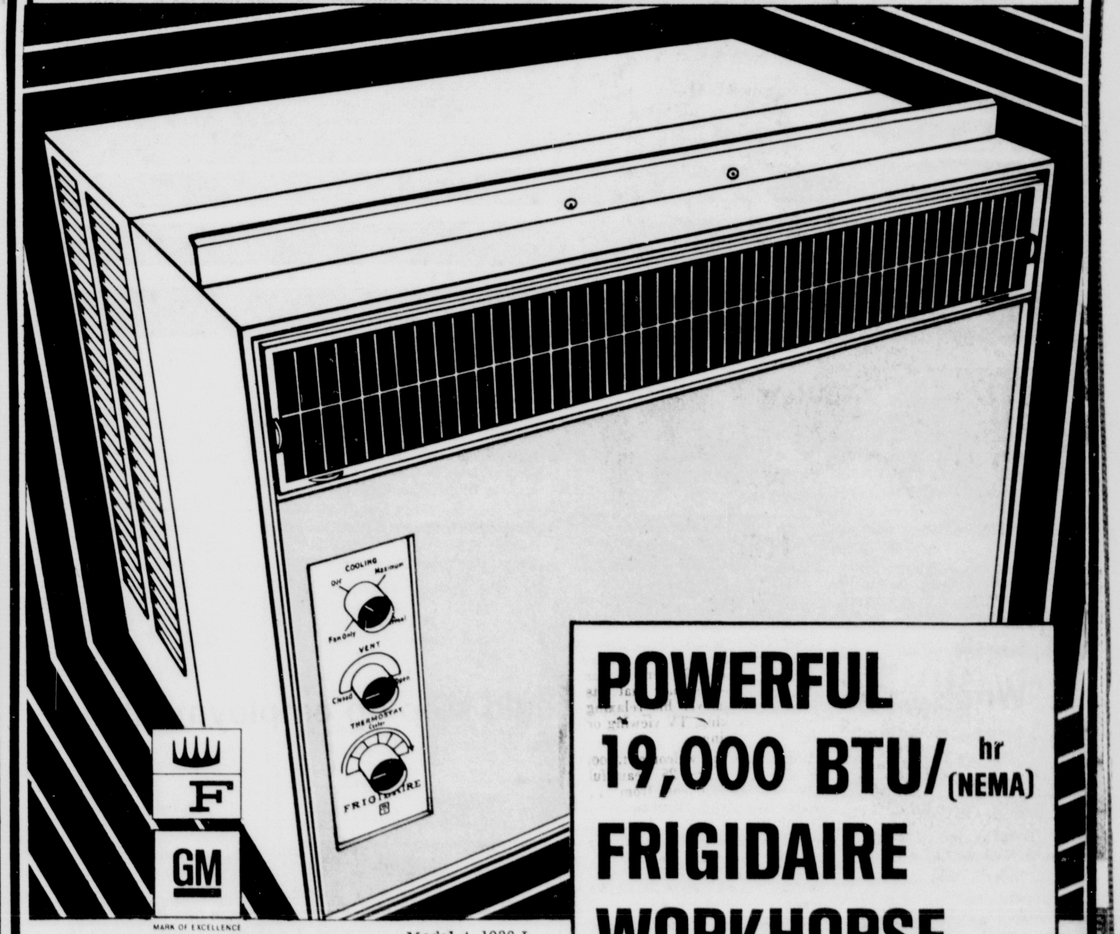

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2. Five years on refrigerating system. Frigidaire warrants the refrigerating mechanism of this room air conditioner for 5 years for repair of any defect.
3. One full year on all other parts. Frigidaire warrants this room air conditioner for one year for repair of any defect.

*National Electrical Manufacturers' Association

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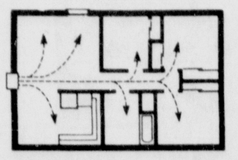

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Emmy Victor Likes Having Plenty to Do

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I like having too much to do," remarked Barbara Bain. "There's the challenge of somehow squeakin' it all in."

Crowding her life are roles as wife, mother and television supersleuth on "Mission: Impossible." For that last job she won the Emmy recently as starring actress in a dramatic series.

Mounting the steps to claim her prize she seemed smilingly cool, sure of herself. Actually she was in more of a daze:

"Peter Falk said, 'And the winner, here in Hollywood, is Barbara—'

"I swear an hour went by. In my mind I filled in 'Stanwyck' " — nominated again for "The Big Valley."

"And then he said 'Bain' — and I said, 'Hey, that's me!' And Martin (Landau, her husband and costar, also nominated) lifted me up. I went up those steps and my knees turned to liquid."

Miss Bain, 28, has large, blue-green eyes, streaked-blonde hair that is naturally brown, and won't tell her measurements— "I think they're a bore." A studio bigraphy says she is 5 feet 7 and 120 pounds.

Barbara is one of those "overnight" discoveries who has been acting for 10 years in theater and television.

Chicago-born, a B.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago, she studied dancing in New York with Martha Grahame. Then, a high-fashion model—

"I wandered by mistake into an acting class, got up on the stage and have never been the same since. I was awful — couldn't act a lick. I was skinny as a rail; as a model I'd had to lose 12 pounds."

Continued drama studies fitted her finally for "Desire Under the Elms" and other New York plays, "Studio One" and other television.

She met Landau in that first acting class:

"He dismissed me as a dumb, shallow, blonde model. I thought he was arrogant, crude and rude. A week later, at a party, we got to talking, solved all the world's problems and discovered each other wasn't like that at all."

Landau at one time was a New York Daily News artist, drew "The Gumps" for a while and illustrated the late Billy Rose's newspaper column, "Pitching Horseshoes." Landau still paints and sketches.

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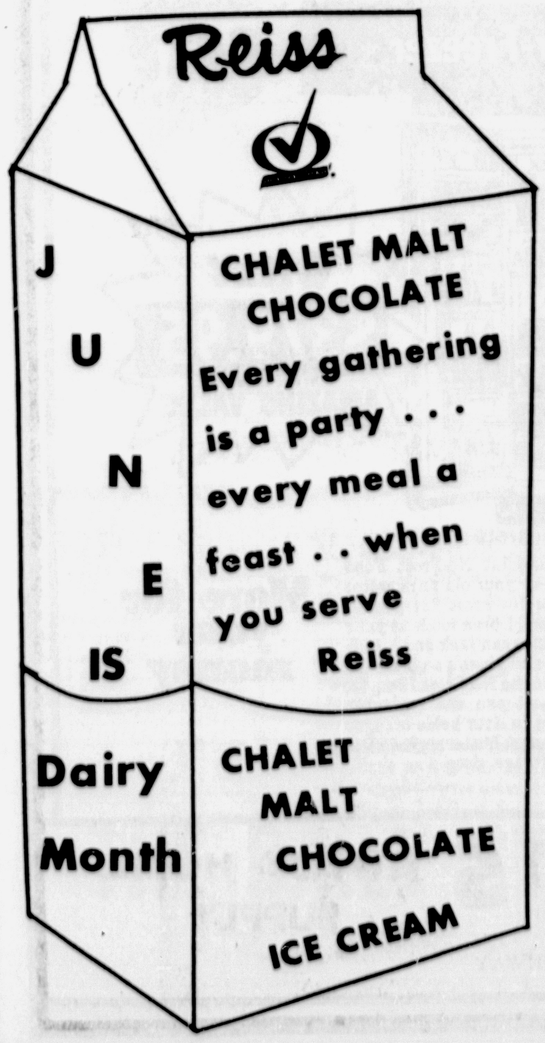

MAMA LOVES PAPA...

AND SO DO WE!

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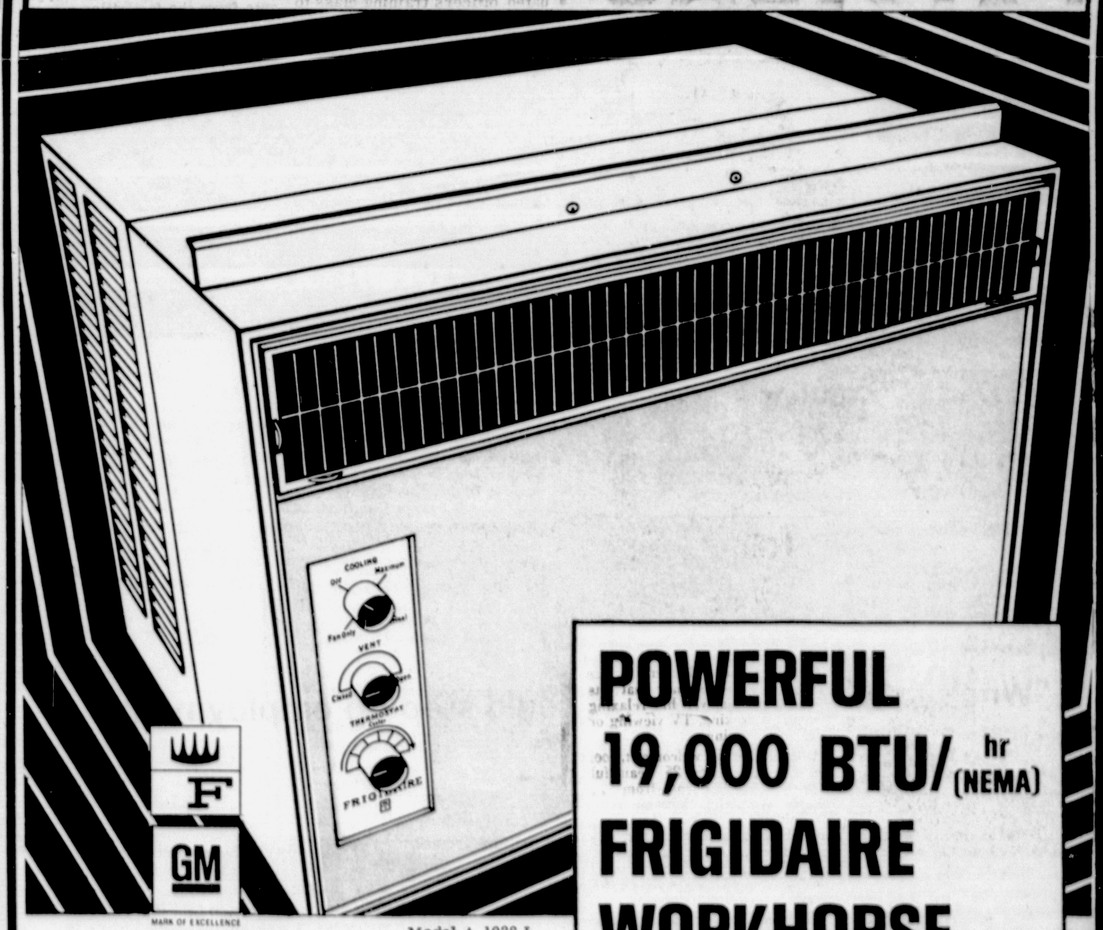

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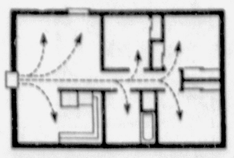

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Fired Because He Wanted Voluntary Unionism

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A long-time railroad baggageman and union member for 20 years, has filed suit against the New Haven Railroad and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen charging that he lost his job and union card because he openly advocated voluntary unionsim.

Maurice Carroll, of Natick, Massachusetts, filed suit on June 1, in the U. S. District Court of Massachusetts. The suit claims that International leadership of the BRT in coiusion with the management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company deprived him of his job and benefits.

In his suit, Mr. Carroll points out that he has been unemployed for 16 months and without a union card for more than a year despite the unanimous vote of his fellow lodge members that 1. He re-ain his membership, 2. The International Union be investigated to determine why he was expelled and 3. A Vice President be assigned to take immediate action to determine why Mr. Carroll is not back to work.

Upon filing the suit, Mr. Carroll said, "With power like this no wonder the union bosses fought so hard in the last two years for the 'right to coerce' union membership in all 50 states! My position has not changed. If anything my convictions are stronger than ever. Until compulsory unionism is eliminated the individual rank-and-file union member simply does not have any recourse against ineffective or corrupt union leadership."

Mr. Carroll has been an employee of the New Haven Railroad for 26 years, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for 20 years and for 10 years - 1956 - 1966 - he was President and Legislative Representative of Lodge 631 of the Brotherhood. A long-time opponent of compulsory unionism, Mr. Carroll came to Washington in the summer of 1965 to testify before the Senate Subcommittee on Labor in favor of the retention of 14(b). He is a Director and one of the organizers of the Massachusetts Right to Work Committee.

It is Mr. Carroll's contention that it was these activities and his strong beliefs in voluntary unionism that led to his dismissal from the railroad and the loss of of his union card.

Commenting on the case, Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, said, "The Maurice Carroll case is a clear example of why the substantial portion of union members who oppose compulsory unionism are afraid to speak out.

"Under compulsory unionism the rank-and-file worker has no protection from ruthless union bosses or disinterested management. In this case we see what happens to a man who has been a union member for 20 some years and President of his local for more than 10 years after he publicly disclosed his belief in the principle of voluntarism. What happens? International officers trample roughshod over the wishes of all the rank-and-file members of his lodge in a frenzied determination to destroy one man who has the courage to oppose compulsion. Mr. Carroll's major failure, it would seem, is that he has neither the resources nor the influence of a Chet Huntley to speak out for principle and still retain employment!"

The complaint names Railroad Brotherhood Grievance Committeeman George F. Gliden of Boston and George J. Caholl of New Haven and other Brotherhood officials and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company as defendants. It asks for the court to reinstate Mr. Carroll, the Plaintiff, to employment as a baggageman with back pay and to full membership in his Brotherhood Lodge (Local 631), stating that he has exhausted all the internal administrative remedies available to him within the union.

Attorney for Mr. Carroll is Benjamin E. Gordon, President of the Massachusetts Right to Work Committee and a leading Boston labor attorney.

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12. These petitions were ignored and a request by Mr. Carroll to the International President - Mr. Charles Luna - for reinstatement was answered in the negative. Mr. Luna said that no action will be taken by the International to get Mr. Carroll back to work.

Table 4 -- Actions of pedestrians resulting in deaths and injuries

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	Standing on Safety Isle	10	.1	300	.1
	Getting on or off Other Vehicle	100	1.0	5,200	1.9
	Children Playing in Street	320	3.3	18,600	6.7
	At Work in Road	300	3.1	5,300	1.9
	Riding or Hitching on Vehicle	10	.1	300	.1
	Coming from behind Parked Car	520	5.4	42,300	15.3
	Walking on Rural Highway	1,450	15.1	17,500	6.3
	Not on Roadway	420	4.4	12,200	4.4
	Miscellaneous	510	5.3	27,000	9.7
	TOTAL	**9,600**	100.0	**277,200**	100.0

Pedestrians who dart across the street Untimely ends are apt to meet.

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1965	Crossing at Intersection:				
	With Signal	400	4.4	21,700	7.9
	Against Signal	770	8.6	26,000	9.5
	No Signal	670	7.4	22,300	8.1
	Diagonally	40	.4	1,900	.7
	Crossing between Intersections	3,670	40.8	86,800	31.6
	Standing on Safety Isle			300	.1
	Getting on or off Other Vehicle	80	.9	4,400	1.6
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Snail's Pace on Ozark Riverways

Donald Janson in
The New York Times

Van Buren, Mo.

One of the newest ventures of the National Park Service, a move to preserve one of America's most beautiful rivers in its wild state, is being rushed to completion here with the speed of a tortoise.

A decade ago, the Park Service recommended preservation of the free-flowing Current river in the Ozark Mountains near here.

The first bills to create a national preserve on the site began to appear in Congress in 1960. The Kennedy Administration lent further impetus by giving a priority rating to the creation of the Park Service's first national river, hoping to set a precedent for preservation of others.

Two years ago, Congress passed, and President Johnson signed legislation establishing a 100-mile stretch of the Current river and all 40 miles of its principal tributary, the Jacks Fork, as the Ozark Scenic National Riverways.

The Park Service was authorized to acquire and administer 86,000 acres of land -- a width of about one-half mile along each bank of both rivers. It set up headquarters here in Van Buren and a land acquisition office in nearby Eminence. However, in the two years since the pilot project became law, the Park Service has acquired only 12 acres of the total sought.

Some 600 landowners hold 65,000 acres on the rivers, the remainder being state and federal land. The landowners are reluctant to part with their property; farming is poor, but land on the rivers makes the lushest pasture available.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that Ozark business men have established campsites on the riverbanks and are loath to give up these profitable enterprises. Growing numbers of tourists are visiting the area and renting canoes to explore the unspoiled streams.

The Park Service, on its part, is loath to exercise its right of eminent domain; as a result, negotiations are proceeding at a crawl. Landholders and their immediate heirs are being given the option of selling and remaining on their property -- for their lifetime if they like.

In an attempt to bring some order out of the chaos, the Park Service has released a "master plan" for developing the unusual park. Among other things, the plan provides that no commercial operations will be permitted to remain on the oak-clad riverbanks. The Park Service will establish 10 campsites back from the rivers, thus preserving the streams in their pristine state. Fourteen places will be designated for boat access. Visitors can bring their own canoes, or rent them from outfitters outside the new park.

Thirteen picnic areas will be maintained in the park. In the tradition of the Park Service, there will be 15 informational facilities in the area to explain everything from topography to early Ozark folk culture.

The Current river and Jacks Fork are indeed majestic. The sparkling streams, lined by bluffs and banks of oak, maple, birch and gum, are open only to the Ozark sky. Except at a few widely scattered points, the nearest highway is miles away, and the only sounds to be heard are singing rapids, jumping bass and diving kingfishers.

The Park Service's "master plan" will permit fishing and hunting. Hiking, camping, swimming and horseback riding will be encouraged.

But many of the people using the rivers will continue to be the "floaters" -- those vacationists who flock here in canoes and flat-bottom boats to enjoy a trip downstream.

Eight of us took just such a trip and managed to swamp each type of boat. Two of the women were novices, and spent the preceding night in Kansas City beauty parlors in preparation for the trip. Their hairdos lasted about 10 minutes on the Jack Fork, the trickier of the two rivers.

The women got no wetter than their husbands. One big amateur, sitting tall in the bow of a boat as the craft swept through a surging chute, appeared to be getting shorter and shorter as he held onto his seat and settled to the bottom of the river.

The Park Service plans to retain two car ferries that still serve in lieu of brides across the Current river. The ferries are strung to a cable, and the river's current provides their principal propulsion.

The Park Service is also negotiating to add three state parks to the Ozark Scenic National Riverways. Among these would be Alley Spring State Park on the Jacks Fork, with its picturesque grist mill. Until land acquisition speeds up, it still will be possible to rent rustic cabins on the river. These will go, along with all commercialism, when the Park Service moves in.

The outfitters will not go out of business, however. They will simply move back to the highways. Even guides and fully equipped commissary boats will be available to those who do not want to go back to nature unaided.

Situated 150 miles from St. Louis, the Ozarks Scenic National Riverways is not only a first for the nation, but also the first national park of any sort for Missouri.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

A critic is a guy who knows how it should be done but can't do it.

* * *

Greed is an evil attribute, if only because it sparks so many witless game shows on television.

* * *

Some gals wear such extreme miniskirts they must

be on a diet of shortenin' bread.

* * *

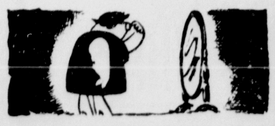
Once doctors bled their patients. Now hospital bills do it.

If you have health, clothes, food and shelter, anything else you may acquire is gravy.

* * *

A dictionary of synonyms lists more than 500 for the word "bad," only 123 for "good." Think they're trying to tell us something?

* * *



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"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities -- with funds derived from local companies and communities?"

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STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them -- through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service--how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 -- (212) 826-2100.

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The first bills to create a national preserve on the site began to appear in Congress in 1960. The Kennedy Administration lent further impetus by giving a priority rating to the creation of the Park Service's first national river, hoping to set a precedent for preservation of others.

Two years ago, Congress passed, and President Johnson signed legislation establishing a 100-mile stretch of the Current river and all 40 miles of its principal tributary, the Jacks Fork, as the Ozark Scenic National Riverways.

The Park Service was authorized to acquire and administer 86,000 acres of land -- a width of about one-half mile along each bank of both rivers. It set up headquarters here in Van Buren and a land acquisition office in nearby Eminence. However, in the two years since the pilot project became law, the Park Service has acquired only 12 acres of the total sought.

Some 600 landowners hold 65,000 acres on the rivers, the remainder being state and federal land. The landowners are reluctant to part with their property; farming is poor, but land on the rivers makes the lushest pasture available.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that Ozark business men have established campsites on the riverbanks and are loath to give up these profitable enterprises. Growing numbers of tourists are visiting the area and renting canoes to explore the unspoiled streams.

The Park Service, on its part, is loath to exercise its right of eminent domain; as a result, negotiations are proceeding at a crawl. Landholders and their immediate heirs are being given the option of selling and remaining on their property -- for their lifetime if they like.

In an attempt to bring some order out of the chaos, the Park Service has released a "master plan" for developing the unusual park. Among other things, the plan provides that no commercial operations will be permitted to remain on the oak-clad riverbanks. The Park Service will establish 10 campsites back from the rivers, thus preserving the streams in their pristine state. Fourteen places will be designated for boat access. Visitors can bring their own canoes, or rent them from outfitters outside the new park.

Thirteen picnic areas will be maintained in the park. In the tradition of the Park Service, there will be 15 informational facilities in the area to explain everything from topography to early Ozark folk culture.

The Current river and Jacks Fork are indeed majestic. The sparkling streams, lined by bluffs and banks of oak, maple, birch and gum, are open only to the Ozark sky. Except at a few widely scattered points, the nearest highway is miles away, and the only sounds to be heard are singing rapids, jumping bass and diving kingfishers.

The Park Service's "master plan" will permit fishing and hunting. Hiking, camping, swimming and horseback riding will be encouraged.

But many of the people using the rivers will continue to be the "floaters" -- those vacationists who flock here in canoes and flat-bottom boats to enjoy a trip downstream.

Eight of us took just such a trip and managed to swamp each type of boat. Two of the women were novices, and spent the preceding night in Kansas City beauty parlors in preparation for the trip. Their hairdos lasted about 10 minutes on the Jack Fork, the trickier of the two rivers.

The women got no wetter than their husbands. One big amateur, sitting tall in the bow of a boat as the craft swept through a surging chute, appeared to be getting shorter and shorter as he held onto his seat and settled to the bottom of the river.

The Park Service plans to retain two car ferries that still serve in lieu of brides across the Current river. The ferries are strung to a cable, and the river's current provides their principal propulsion.

The Park Service is also negotiating to add three state parks to the Ozark Scenic National Riverways. Among these would be Alley Spring State Park on the Jacks Fork, with its picturesque grist mill. Until land acquisition speeds up, it still will be possible to rent rustic cabins on the river. These will go, along with all commercialism, when the Park Service moves in.

The outfitters will not go out of business, however. They will simply move back to the highways. Even guides and fully equipped commissary boats will be available to those who do not want to go back to nature unaided.

Situated 150 miles from St. Louis, the Ozarks Scenic National Riverways is not only a first for the nation, but also the first national park of any sort for Missouri.

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"Who's taking the step that could step up employment?"

"Who is doing something practical in the American tradition of self-help and local action -- to create more job opportunities?"

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And now they are being aided by a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, successful ways to create *more* jobs and to fit people for *available* jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them -- through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service--how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 -- (212) 826-2100.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

A critic is a guy who knows how it should be done but can't do it.

° ° °

Greed is an evil attribute, if only because it sparks so many witless game shows on television.

° ° °

Some gals wear such extreme miniskirts they must

be on a diet of shortenin' bread.

° ° °

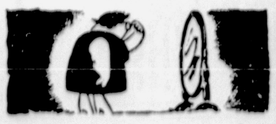
Once doctors bled their patients. Now hospital bills do it.

If you have health, clothes, food and shelter, anything else you may acquire is gravy.

° ° °

A dictionary of synonyms lists more than 500 for the word "bad," only 123 for "good." Think they're trying to tell us something?

° ° °



Most women watch their figures, but some of them need glasses.

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The cabinet is just 32" wide

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Only 32" wide, this elegant Hotpoint No-Frost Food Center "18" fits the same space as your old refrigerator—and fits it beautifully! In the No-Frost 224-pound-capacity freezer, 4 door shelves put frozen foods at your fingertips . . . glide-out basket, juice can rack and 4 full-width shelves aid orderliness . . . and there's a deluxe ice saver plus two lever-type trays. In the No-Frost 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, porcelain-enamel meat pan and vegetable basket glide out, and wire basket in door holds oranges and grapefruit. Other deluxe features: butter spread control, convenient dairy and egg storage, deep door shelf.

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Revamping The Government

By David Lawrence

Former President Eisenhower, in an article in "Reader's Digest," proposes changes in the tenure of Senators, Representatives and federal judges and in the time of holding presidential elections.

Most of the suggestions are in the right direction but some could prove impractical. It is significant, however, that the subject of reconstructing our constitutional system is at last being placed before the country. This has long been overdue and may start a movement toward revamping the Government.

Mr. Eisenhower declares that he doesn't "profess to be an authority on government structure" but believes the processes of government could be made to work more efficiently and become more responsive to the wishes of the people. First of all, he recommends that the terms of members of the House be four years instead of two and that, while Senators should keep their six-year terms, the total service of members of each house should be limited to 12 years.

But such a change would hardly improve the calibre of the men elected to Congress. Few persons would wish to interrupt their professional or business careers, with the possible loss that this might involve. They would find themselves compelled to go back to private life after they had learned by experience how to be useful members of the national legislative body.

There would be an advantage in electing the President and all the members of both houses for six-year terms, but it should be stipulated that, at any time after a vote has been taken in Congress expressing a "lack of confidence" in the majority party, a general election would follow. The people would then decide which party should be given a majority and thereby the control of both the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

Mr. Eisenhower proposes certain changes in the presidential office itself. It would be helpful, as he says, to have a new Cabinet member who would act as a financial and business manager to co-ordinate the executive departments on domestic affairs. An additional Cabinet member would perform the duties of the co-ordinator of the many activities of existing departments of Government which are directly related to international problems.

Also, it would be a good idea, as Mr. Eisenhower points out, to give the President the power to veto a single item in an appropriation bill instead of requiring him to veto the whole measure to delete one small part. In the constitutions of 41 of the 50 states, the Governor is given such a right of veto.

There is much to be said for Mr. Eisenhower's suggestions that a national election to choose a President be held on September 20 every fourth year, with the inauguration to take place on November 1. Congress would meet early in January, as at present. The entire proposal is to some extent an improvement over the current system, but it would be much better if a President and his party could take office promptly after a combined presidential and congressional election.

No doubt, as Mr. Eisenhower argues, a President today needs time after he is elected to prepare legislative proposals for the next session of Congress. But if the man previously chosen to lead his party in Congress were instantly to become the head of the Government, as is the situation in Great Britain with a Prime Minister, there would be in existence constantly an opposition party, with what is termed a "shadow Cabinet," ready to take over.

The risk in any period of transition - even only a few weeks - is that an outgoing President sometimes is required to make vital decisions which could affect the destiny of the nation for many years to come.

Mr. Eisenhower advocates also that all federal judges be limited to 20 years in the same court or the age of 72. The former President thinks life tenure for judges is not good for the country. But the American people should not be deprived of the services of capable judges. There are many individuals who are mature at the age of 70, and there are some who never mature even at 80. Age alone is not the criterion. It would be better to require that when federal judges reach a certain age, they could not continue to serve unless reappointed and reconfirmed by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower reminds us that Congress must call a constitutional convention to consider amendments whenever two thirds of the State legislatures request it. Any amendment would then become effective after ratification by three fourths of the State legislatures without being submitted to both houses of Congress. This is permitted by our Constitution as an alternative to the usual procedure of waiting for Congress to take the initiative in submitting amendments.

Former President Eisenhower has begun a worthwhile discussion which could bring constructive results. For it is evident that the existing system does not give the people the right to express their wishes opportunely and to choose a new President or a new Congress at whatever time they may desire.

U. S. News & World Report.

Mariner 5 Prepared For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Giving a Soviet spacecraft a two-day head start, launch crews are preparing to rocket America's Mariner 5 toward Venus Wednesday to search for life.

Project scientists declared "all is ready" and ordered technicians to start the countdown toward a scheduled 1:47 a.m. EDT liftoff for Mariner 5's Atlas-Agena booster rocket.

At 540 pounds, Mariner 5 is less than a fourth the weight of the Soviet Union's Venus 4 spacecraft, launched Sunday at 10:40 p.m. in an attempt to break the Soviet Union's interplanetary jinx.

U.S. scientists gave both the Soviet and American missions a good chance of succeeding, even though three previous Soviet probes to Venus failed in the search for life and other mysteries behind Venus' veil of clouds.

Mariner 2, which passed within 21,700 miles of the planet, indicated a surface temperature of between 600 and 800 degrees above zero — hot enough to melt lead.

While this would be too hot for life as we know it, there is evidence that mountains exist on the planet with temperatures at high elevations ranging down to 76 degrees below zero. There is also evidence of carbon dioxide and water vapor, two things needed to support plant life.

Mariner 5 will continue exploration begun in 1962 by the world's only successful Venus probe, Mariner 2. Windmill-shaped Mariner 5 and the Soviet Venus 4 both will require about four months to make the 212-million-mile trip through interplanetary space.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 P.M., June 16, 1967, for the finishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Two inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on seven inch soil cement, soil cement base, 24 feet wide, on Ingram Road from Ables Road north to existing pavement.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kendall Street from Handy Street to South West Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Warner Street from Hardin Street to Murray Lane.

Item 4: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Oklahoma Street from Missouri to Broadway.

Item 5: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Lee Street from Jaycee Street east approximately 700 feet, 28 feet wide.

Item 6: Six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Gladys Street from Pine Street to Ingram Street, 40 feet wide.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvements. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk

217 inc 221

NOTIVE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Chitty,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3205

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CHITTY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ralph L. Chitty
Executor
1716 Bessie Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-5210

Stanley A. Grimm
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4448
203-209-215-221

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On Flag Day, June 14

WE OFFER THE FLAG AT COST AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPLETE KIT ONLY

$3.50 POSTPAID

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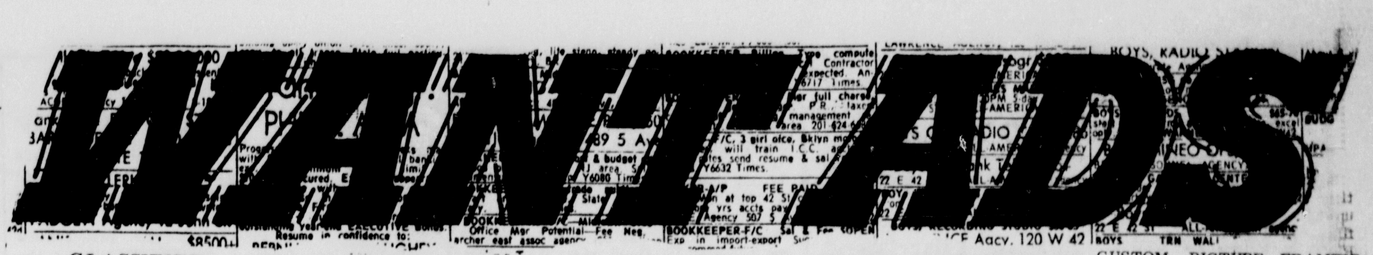
NAME OF NEWSPAPER—NAME OF CITY
Please send.....flag kits at $0.00 per kit.
Enclosed find check, money order or cash in the amount of $..... (Please make checks payable to Daily Standard
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....ZONE.....

Show the colors on your home June 14th as a small part in the effort to show the free world that America stands united in every state from Maine to Hawaii. We offer this complete kit at cost as a public service... a big 3x5 foot flag of colorfast cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, halyard, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent mounting on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag etiquette folder... all in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office at address shown below... or by using mail coupon at left. Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly... New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors...on June 14th and many holidays to come.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME NEWS - FINEST FEATURES

205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO. GR1-1137



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For Rent
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SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-tf

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FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 6-13-tf

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FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 6-10-tf

For Rent - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 6-10-3t

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. $60 monthly. Call GR 1-2320. 6-10-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-tf

For Rent -Clean garage apartment. Inquire 601 Holly Hill after 5:00 p.m. 6-12-6t

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment. GR 1-1836. 6-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Convenient, clean, reasonable. GR 1-2196. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 533 Coleman. $60 a month. Vacant June 12, 1967. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 6-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Call GR 1-4012. 6-13-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT - Call GR 1-1390. 6-9-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

GO CLASSIFIED

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts: 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

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FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
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COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR1-1853
or
GR1-2788

MISC. FOR SALE 5

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 233 E. Malone

FOR SALE - Wire and corrugated tin. Call GR 1-5038. 6-8-10t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums. 535 E. Kathleen. Call GR 1-4143. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

THOROUGH cleaning, safety, speed. . .Wipe Lustre rug cleaner meets your need. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 6-12-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Lot of steel commercial building windows. All sizes. Call Days - MU3-3339 or MU 3-6200. Nights MU 3-6128 or MU 3-6398. 6-8-7t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suit your accomodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1-17 ft. Speed Liner Glass, 70 HP Merc. full top and side curtains - sleeps two. Lots of extras.
NEW
INBOARD-OUTBOARD
DRIVE
1 - 17 ft. Hydrodyne
1 - 15 ft. Hydrodyne
1 - 17 ft. Welcraft
CHEAPIE
1 - 15 ft. Elgin - 35 HP Elec. start, trailer, top, windshield, only $290.00.
MARSHALL SALES
Highway 60 east Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Antique furniture. Call after 5 p.m. OV 8-2372. 6-7-1 mo.

WANTED
BALED WHEAT STRAW
Delivered on I-55
South of New Madrid
Call Area code 314
LI 7- 2551

FOR SALE - Late model McCaskey cash register and Clary electric adding machine. Excellent condition. NO 7-5558. 6-7-6t

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . .Blue Lustre them. . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, $118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 6-12-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12tf

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FATHER'S DAY
WINSTON SUPER KING
CIGARETTES
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!
Menthol or Regular
$2.33 per carton
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

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FOR SALE - Window air conditioners. One 1-ton and one 1-1/2 ton. Call GR 1-1753. 6-13-3t

FOR SALE - 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.25. See locally. Cash Discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361. Clinton, Mo. 6-13-2t

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. Billfolds
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PIANOS AND ORGANS
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9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE - 105 acres, 1/2 way between Oran and Perkins. Write: P. O. Box W. J. 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston. 6-13-6t

For Sale or Lease - Extra nice 3 bedroom home with finished basement. Located in extra nice residential area. Close to both grade school and high school. Monday thru Friday - 8-4:30 GR1-4630. Other times call GR1-9679. 6-3-3t

FOR SALE
Ladies
Ready-to-wear Shop
Fixtures and some merchandise. A real business opportunity for 1 or 2 ladies. If interested write
P. O. Box 522
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. Call GR 1-5017 or see at 604 Holly Hill. 5-29-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom home. Drapes and air-conditioner included. Nice neighborhood. Pay small equity and assume loan. Call GR 1-9113. 6-10-7t

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Used piano. Call GR 1-1808 days, GR 1-0438 after 5. 6-13-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 11

DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Trailer Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Age: 21-40
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Babysitter to keep infant in my home. Call GR 1-1562. 6-10-tf

Beautician - Hair stylist needed immediately. Must be willing to work and have following in Sikeston area. 60 per cent commission, $50 week guaranteed. Must be all around qualified. Apply 113 Brannum, Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon. 6-12-6t

TEACHERS
Excellent teaching opportunity for primary and upper elementary teachers. Small town-rural area 20 miles east of St. Louis. Salary range $5,600 to $8,360. Full value for experience up to 15 years. Write or phone C. A. Henning, Supt. Rt. 1, St. Jacob, Illinois, 62281. Phone 618-644-5511. Evenings or weekends call 618-667-9103. 6-9-5t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

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Established business - prime location. Good financing. Will train and assist. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Mo. 5-31-tf

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

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Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

For
SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning
Call
MARSHALL DEAN
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3- 6957
5-19-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE - 300 hens - 40¢ each. Dressed hens - $1.00 each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 6-8-5t

PETS 19

FOR SALE - Beagles. AKC Registered. GR 1-4342. 6-13-3t.

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo.

FEED & SEED 20

Hill Seed Beans. High germination. $3.40 per bushel. Call MU 3-3486. 6-12-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 V8 Ford. Call GR 1-4159. 6-7-3t

1965 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC with everything. Low mileage. A real buy at wholesale price. Call GR 1-1357 or GR 1-2700, after 5 call GR 1-1509. 6-7-tf

FARM MACHINERY 23

USED TRACTORS
FOR SALE
1 - 1965 930 Case Tractor
2 - 800 Case Tractors
1 - 400 Case Tractor
1 - WD Allis-Chalmers Tractor
1 - 600 Case Combine, clean, 13 ft. header
LEIBLE-CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Highway 60 East Sikeston

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
.Signature .Furniture
.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

CARDS OF THANKS 25

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS FOR the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Rev. Glen Bohannan for his wonderful sermon; Mrs. Gayle Jackson who sang so beautifully; and the pallbearers.

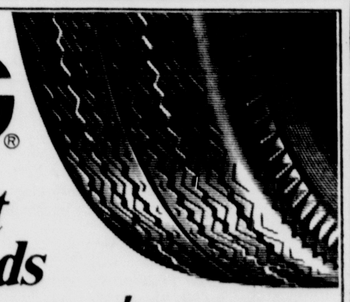
Also thanks to the Jackson Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness.

The Monan Family
6-13-1t

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR 1-2045 GR 1-1853 GR 1-2788

EXPERIENCED
SEMI DRIVERS
NEEDED
Immediate employment to haul bulk and packaged cement to points in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.
Equal opportunity employer.
Call
Davenport, Iowa
Area Code 319 - 326-3537

GENERAL TIRE



Kraft Retreads

Low Cost Mileage $ 9.95

FOR MOST CARS
ANY SIZE

Plus 45¢ Fed. Ex. Tax exchange

Kraftreads are General's factory method retreads applied to your tires, or safety-inspected casings.

FREE Installation
FREE
WHEEL BALANCE

NICHOLSON
TIRE SERVICE
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

FARM AUCTION

Will Sell the Following Personal Property of Dan Johnson Estate At Public Auction:
LOCATED: At Katie Johnson Residence, 2 Miles West and One Mile North From Hayti, Missouri.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967 10:00 A.M.

1-730 John Deere Diesel Tractor; 1-460 IHC Diesel Tractor; 2-U. Moline Tractors; 1-60 J. D. Tractor; 2-Ford Tractors; 1-1952 A John Deere Tractor; 1-A. John Deere Tractor; 1-John Deere K. B. Wheel Disc; 1-JD Wheel Disc, good shape; 1-Ford Disc; 1-JD Wheel Disc, same as new; 1-JD Offset Disc; 1-JD 13 Ft. Cut-A-Way Blades, Same as new; 1-3-Bottom Pull Type Plow; 1-4-Bottom J. D. Buster, same as new; 1-Ford Buster; 1-3-Bottom J. D. Buster; 1-3-Bottom IHC Buster; 1-484 J. D. Planter same as new; 1-2-Row Cultivator; 1-J. D. 4-Row Cultivator; 1-2-Row Ford Cultivator; 1-455 IHC Cultivator; 1-J. D. 4-Row Cultivator; 1-J. D. Cultivator; 1-4-Row Do-All; 1-IHC Rotary Cutter, 2-Row; 1-Solid Roller; 1-Liquid Fertilizer Applicator; 1-Small Grader; 1-Ford Grader Blade; 1-John Deere 4-Row Rotary Hoe; 1-Do-All, good condition, like new; 1-Grader Blade; 2-MM Cylinders; 2 -JD Cylinders; 1-Sprayer; 1-Welder; 1-Anvil; 1-IHC Cylinder; 1-Hipper; 1-1953 GMC Truck & Bed; 1-Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck and Bed - 1959; 1-IHC 1-Row Cotton Picker on M Tractor; 1-IHC Cotton Picker; 1-Extra Clean J. D. Combine; 1-Gleaner Combine; 1-4-Wheel Trailer; 1-IHC 4-Wheel Trailer with metal bed; 3-Barrentine Cotton Trailers with metal beds; 1-4-Row Rear Mount J. D. Cultivator; 1-4-Row Rear Mount IHC Cultivator; 1-Water Pump with Motor; 1-8- Ton Floor Jack.

Many Other Items, Grease Guns, Etc.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
NOTHING TO BE MOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

The following belongs to Ed James, Jr. and will be sold after Mrs. Johnson's Sale.

1-Adams Grader Patrol Hyd. Control, cab, Tandom Wheels, in good condition; 1-1966 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up, Truck, long wheel base, big motor, Cruse - O-Matic Drive, extra clean. 1-IHC 11-Ft. Chisel Plow, same as new.

MRS. KATIE JOHNSON, Owner
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers
PHONE GR1-9109----Sikeston, Mo.

Revamping The Government

By David Lawrence

Former President Eisenhower, in an article in "Reader's Digest," proposes changes in the tenure of Senators, Representatives and federal judges and in the time of holding presidential elections.

Most of the suggestions are in the right direction but some could prove impractical. It is significant, however, that the subject of reconstructing our constitutional system is at last being placed before the country. This has long been overdue and may start a movement toward revamping the Government.

Mr. Eisenhower declares that he doesn't "profess to be an authority on government structure" but believes the processes of government could be made to work more efficiently and become more responsive to the wishes of the people. First of all, he recommends that the terms of members of the House be four years instead of two and that, while Senators should keep their six-year terms, the total service of members of each house should be limited to 12 years.

But such a change would hardly improve the calibre of the men elected to Congress. Few persons would wish to interrupt their professional or business careers, with the possible loss that this might involve. They would find themselves compelled to go back to private life after they had learned by experience how to be useful members of the national legislative body.

There would be an advantage in electing the President and all the members of both houses for six-year terms, but it should be stipulated that, at any time after a vote has been taken in Congress expressing a "lack of confidence" in the majority party, a general election would follow. The people would then decide which party should be given a majority and thereby the control of both the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

Mr. Eisenhower proposes certain changes in the presidential office itself. It would be helpful, as he says, to have a new Cabinet member who would act as a financial and business manager to co-ordinate the executive departments on domestic affairs. An additional Cabinet member would perform the duties of the co-ordinator of the many activities of existing departments of Government which are directly related to international problems.

Also, it would be a good idea, as Mr. Eisenhower points out, to give the President the power to veto a single item in an appropriation bill instead of requiring him to veto the whole measure to delete one small part. In the constitutions of 41 of the 50 states, the Governor is given such a right of veto.

There is much to be said for Mr. Eisenhower's suggestions that a national election to choose a President be held on September 20 every fourth year, with the inauguration to take place on November 1. Congress would meet early in January, as at present. The entire proposal is to some extent an improvement over the current system, but it would be much better if a President and his party could take office promptly after a combined presidential and congressional election.

No doubt, as Mr. Eisenhower argues, a President today needs time after he is elected to prepare legislative proposals for the next session of Congress. But if the man previously chosen to lead his party in Congress were instantly to become the head of the Government, as is the situation in Great Britain with a Prime Minister, there would be in existence constantly an opposition party, with what is termed a "shadow Cabinet," ready to take over.

The risk in any period of transition - even only a few weeks - is that an outgoing President sometimes is required to make vital decisions which could affect the destiny of the nation for many years to come.

Mr. Eisenhower advocates also that all federal judges be limited to 20 years in the same court or the age of 72. The former President thinks life tenure for judges is not good for the country. But the American people should not be deprived of the services of capable judges. There are many individuals who are mature at the age of 70, and there are some who never mature even at 80. Age alone is not the criterion. It would be better to require that when federal judges reach a certain age, they could not continue to serve unless reappointed and reconfirmed by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower reminds us that Congress must call a constitutional convention to consider amendments whenever two thirds of the State legislatures request it. Any amendment would then become effective after ratification by three fourths of the State legislatures without being submitted to both houses of Congress. This is permitted by our Constitution as an alternative to the usual procedure of waiting for Congress to take the initiative in submitting amendments.

Former President Eisenhower has begun a worthwhile discussion which could bring constructive results. For it is evident that the existing system does not give the people the right to express their wishes opportunely and to choose a new President or a new Congress at whatever time they may desire.

U. S. News & World Report.

Mariner 5 Prepared For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Giving a Soviet spacecraft a two-day head start, launch crews are preparing to rocket America's Mariner 5 toward Venus Wednesday to search for life.

Project scientists declared "all is ready" and ordered technicians to start the countdown toward a scheduled 1:47 a.m. EDT liftoff for Mariner 5's Atlas-Agena booster rocket.

At 540 pounds, Mariner 5 is less than a fourth the weight of the Soviet Union's Venus 4 spacecraft, launched Sunday at 10:40 p.m. in an attempt to break the Soviet Union's interplanetary jinx.

U.S. scientists gave both the Soviet and American missions a good chance of succeeding, even though three previous Soviet probes to Venus failed in the search for life and other mysteries behind Venus' veil of clouds.

Mariner 2, which passed within 21,700 miles of the planet, indicated a surface temperature of between 600 and 800 degrees above zero — hot enough to melt lead.

While this would be too hot for life as we know it, there is evidence that mountains exist on the planet with temperatures at high elevations ranging down to 76 degrees below zero. There is also evidence of carbon dioxide and water vapor, two things needed to support plant life.

Mariner 5 will continue exploration begun in 1962 by the world's only successful Venus probe, Mariner 2. Windmill-shaped Mariner 5 and the Soviet Venus 4 both will require about four months to make the 212-million-mile trip through interplanetary space.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 P.M., June 16, 1967, for the finishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Two inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on seven inch soil cement, soil cement base, 24 feet wide, on Ingram Road from Ables Road north to existing pavement.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kendall Street from Handy Street to South West Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Warner Street from Hardin Street to Murray Lane.

Item 4: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Oklahoma Street from Missouri to Broadway.

Item 5: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Lee Street from Jaycee Street east approximately 700 feet, 28 feet wide.

Item 6: Six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Gladys Street from Pine Street to Ingram Street, 40 feet wide.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvements. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk
217 inc 221

NOTIVE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Chitty,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3205

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. CHITTY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ralph L. Chitty
Executor
1716 Bessie Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-5210

Stanley A. Grimm
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-4448
203-209-215-221

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME

On Flag Day, June 14

WE OFFER THE FLAG AT COST AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPLETE KIT ONLY

$3.50 POSTPAID

OFFICIAL 50-STAR FLAG ORDER BLANK
NAME OF NEWSPAPER—NAME OF CITY
Please send.....flag kits at $3.00 per kit.
Enclosed find check, money order or cash in the amount of $..... (Please make checks payable to Daily Standard
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....ZONE.....

Show the colors on your home June 14th as a small part in the effort to show the free world that America stands united in every state from Maine to Hawaii. We offer this complete kit at cost as a public service... a big 3x5 foot flag of colorfast cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, halyard, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent mounting on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag etiquette folder... all in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office at address shown below... or by using mail coupon at left. Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly... New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors...on June 14th and many holidays to come.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME NEWS - FINEST FEATURES

205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO. GR1-1137

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

For Rent
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
.Beds .Crutches
. Wheel Chairs
Contact
DELTA HOSPITAL SUPPLY CO.
737 N. Main GR 1-4121

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Adults. Private entrance. 209 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 6-13-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom 10 x 52 housetrailer, air conditioned. Call GR 1-9856. 6-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1- 2772. 5-25-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 6-10-tf

For Rent - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 6-10-3t

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. $60 monthly. Call GR 1-2320. 6-10-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-tf

For Rent -Clean garage apartment. Inquire 601 Holly Hill after 5:00 p.m. 6-12-6t

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment. GR 1-1836. 6-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Convenient, clean, reasonable. GR 1-2196. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 533 Coleman. $60 a month. Vacant June 12, 1967. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 6-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom housetrailer. Call GR 1-4012. 6-13-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT - Call GR 1-1390. 6-9-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

GO CLASSIFIED

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts: 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

MODERN OFFICE FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR1-1853
or
GR1-2788

MISC. FOR SALE 5

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE - Wire and corrugated tin. Call GR 1-5038. 6-8-10t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums. 535 E. Kathleen. Call GR 1-4143. 5-15-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

THOROUGH cleaning, safety, speed. . .Wipe Lustre rug cleaner meets your need. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 6-12-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColor T.V. Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Lot of steel commercial building windows. All sizes. Call Days - MU3-3339 or MU 3-6200. Nights MU 3-6128 or MU 3-6398. 6-8-7t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suit your accomodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1-17 ft. Speed Liner Glass, 70 HP Merc. full top and side curtains - sleeps two. Lots of extras.
NEW
INBOARD-OUTBOARD DRIVE
1 - 17 ft. Hydrodyne
1 - 15 ft. Hydrodyne
1 - 17 ft. Welcraft
CHEAPIE
1 - 15 ft. Elgin - 35 HP Elec. start, trailer, top, windshield, only $290.00.
MARSHALL SALES
Highway 60 east Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Antique furniture. Call after 5 p.m. OV 8-2372. 6-7-1 mo.

WANTED
BALED WHEAT STRAW
Delivered on I-55
South of New Madrid
Call Area code 314
LI 7-2551

FOR SALE - Late model McCaskey cash register and Clary electric adding machine. Excellent condition. NO 7-5558. 6-7-6t

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . .Blue Lustre them. . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, $118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 6-12-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12tf

FOR
FATHER'S DAY
WINSTON SUPER KING CIGARETTES
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!
Menthol or Regular
$2.33 per carton
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE - White wrought iron table, glass top. Four chairs. $50. GR 1-5954. 6-13-5t

FOR SALE - Window air conditioners. One 1-ton and one 1-1/2 ton. Call GR 1-1753. 6-13-3t

FOR SALE - 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.25. See locally. Cash Discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361. Clinton, Mo. 6-13-2t

Gifts for
FATHER'S DAY
. Billfolds
. Electric razors
. Cigarette lighters
. Fishing supplies
. Camping supplies
And many other gifts
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE - 105 acres, 1/2 way between Oran and Perkins. Write: P. O. Box W. J. 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston. 6-13-6t

For Sale or Lease - Extra nice 3 bedroom home with finished basement. Located in extra nice residential area. Close to both grade school and high school. Monday thru Friday - 8-4:30 GR1-4630. Other times call GR1-9679. 6-3-3t

FOR SALE
Ladies
Ready-to-Wear Shop
Fixtures and some merchandise. A real business opportunity for 1 or 2 ladies. If interested write
P. O. Box 522
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. Call GR 1-5017 or see at 604 Holly Hill. 5-29-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom home. Drapes and air-conditioner included. Nice neighborhood. Pay small equity and assume loan. Call GR 1-9113. 6-10-7t

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Used piano. Call GR 1-1808 days, GR 1-0438 after 5. 6-13-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 11

DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Trailer Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Babysitter to keep infant in my home. Call GR 1-1562. 6-10-tf

Beautician - Hair stylist needed immediately. Must be willing to work and have following in Sikeston area. 60 per cent commission, $50 week guaranteed. Must be all around qualified. Apply 113 Brannum, MI-Lady's Beauty Salon. 6-12-6t

TEACHERS
Excellent teaching opportunity for primary and upper elementary teachers. Small town-rural area 20 miles east of St. Louis. Salary range $5,600 to $8,360. Full value for experience up to 15 years. Write or phone C. A. Henning, Supt. Rt. 1, St. Jacob, Illinois, 62281. Phone 618-644-5511. Evenings or weekends call 618-667-9103. 6-9-5t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Established business - prime location. Good financing. Will train and assist. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Mo. 5-31-tf

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

For
SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning
Call
MARSHALL DEAN
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-6957
5-19-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE - 300 hens - 40¢ each. Dressed hens - $1.00 each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 6-8-5t

PETS 19

FOR SALE - Beagles. AKC Registered. GR 1-4342. 6-13-3t.

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo.

FEED & SEED 20

Hill Seed Beans. High germination. $3.40 per bushel. Call MU 3-3486. 6-12-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 V8 Ford. Call GR 1-4159. 6-7-3t

1965 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC with everything. Low mileage. A real buy at wholesale price. Call GR 1-1357 or GR 1-2700, after 5 call GR 1-1509. 6-7-tf

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Highway 60 East Sikeston

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.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

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GR 1-2045 GR 1-1853 GR 1-2788

EXPERIENCED
SEMI DRIVERS
NEEDED
Immediate employment to haul bulk and packaged cement to points in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.
Equal opportunity employer.
Call
Davenport, Iowa
Area Code 319 - 326-3537

GENERAL TIRE
Kraft Retreads
Low Cost Mileage $ 9.95
FOR MOST CARS ANY SIZE
Plus 45¢ Fed. Ex. Tax exchange
Kraftreads are General's factory method retreads applied to your tires, or safety-inspected casings.
FREE Installation
FREE WHEEL BALANCE
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

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Will Sell the Following Personal Property of Dan Johnson Estate At Public Auction:
LOCATED: At Katie Johnson Residence, 2 Miles West and One Mile North From Hayti, Missouri.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967 10:00 A.M.

1-730 John Deere Diesel Tractor; 1-460 IHC Diesel Tractor; 2-U. Moline Tractors; 1-60 J. D. Tractor; 2-Ford Tractors; 1-1952 A John Deere Tractor; 1-A. John Deere Tractor; 1-John Deere K. B. Wheel Disc; 1-JD Wheel Disc, good shape; 1-Ford Disc; 1-JD Wheel Disc, same as new; 1-JD Offset Disc; 1-JD 13 Ft. Cut-A-Way Blades, Same as new; 1-3-Bottom Pull Type Plow; 1-4-Bottom J. D. Buster, same as new; 1-Ford Buster; 1-3-Bottom J. D. Buster; 1-3-Bottom IHC Buster; 1-484 J. D. Planter same as new; 1-2-Row Cultivator; 1-J. D. 4-Row Cultivator; 1-2-Row Ford Cultivator; 1-455 IHC Cultivator; 1-J. D. 4-Row Cultivator; 1-J. D. Cultivator; 1-4-Row Do-All; 1-IHC Rotary Cutter, 2-Row; 1-Solid Roller; 1-Liquid Fertilizer Applicator; 1-Small Grader; 1-Ford Grader Blade; 1-John Deere 4-Row Rotary Hoe; 1-Do-All, good condition, like new; 1-Grader Blade; 2-MM Cylinders; 2 -JD Cylinders; 1-Sprayer; 1-Welder; 1-Anvil; 1-IHC Cylinder; 1-Hipper; 1-1953 GMC Truck & Bed; 1-Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck and Bed - 1959; 1-IHC 1-Row Cotton Picker on M Tractor; 1-IHC Cotton Picker; 1-Extra Clean J. D. Combine; 1-Gleaner Combine; 1-4-Wheel Trailer; 1-IHC 4-Wheel Trailer with metal bed; 3-Barrentine Cotton Trailers with metal beds; 1-4-Row Rear Mount J. D. Cultivator; 1-4-Row Rear Mount IHC Cultivator; 1-Water Pump with Motor; 1-8- Ton Floor Jack.

Many Other Items, Grease Guns, Etc.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
NOTHING TO BE MOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

The following belongs to Ed James, Jr. and will be sold after Mrs. Johnson's Sale.

1-Adams Grader Patrol Hyd. Control, cab, Tandom Wheels, in good condition; 1-1966 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up, Truck, long wheel base, big motor, Cruse - O-Matic Drive, extra clean. 1-IHC 11-Ft. Chisel Plow, same as new.

MRS. KATIE JOHNSON, Owner
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers
PHONE GR1-9109----Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	DAKTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7 00	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	Tues. Night at the Movies "The Longest 100 Miles"	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR		
30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL (CAPE MUNICIPAL BAND)	"	00 Fugitive
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
15	THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HAVE ROCKET-WILL TRAVEL-THE THREE STOOGES)		
11 55	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		"
12			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS		
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	Pastor Speaks	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson, News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us 54 News--Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	30 Where The Action Is
4 30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
June 13, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews last Friday morning.

J. E. Smith, sr., has a new six cylinder Buick touring car, with gray body.

Mrs. Frank Bechtol left for East Germantown Thursday morning to join her husband, who has located there.

40 Years Ago
June 13, 1927

Dr. R. E. Edwards of Nashville, Ill., has rented the Chaney Flats and will occupy same around July 10. He is a chiropractor of six years' experience. He is married and will occupy the flats as both office and living quarters.

Claud W. Luter, 18-year-old youth of Bertrand, was drowned while swimming Sunday afternoon in the forks, a quarter of a mile above the concrete highway, in the big blue ditch, four and a half miles east of Sikeston.

Laura Weatherington, wife of Joe Weatherington, died at her home on Matthews street Saturday morning, June 11.

Miss Kathryn Clark has accepted the position as pianist at the picture show in Charleston. Miss Clark will spend Sundays at home.

30 Years Ago
June 13, 1937

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjoy in "Cafe Metropole."

Sikeston is a rapidly growing town if the building rate is a true indication. Forty-one building permits have been issued by city clerk A. C. Barrett since the first of the year. Seven of these have been since the first of June and several more are pending as soon as proper investigations can be made.

Clay Mitchell, jr., received word last Friday morning to report to Annapolis for physical examination for entrance in the Naval Academy there June 21.

Mary Jane Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell, will be hostess to a group of little friends Friday afternoon in honor of her birth anniversary. The party will be held on the lawn at the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney. Guests will be: Virginia Bowles, Marilyn Tucker, Stella Bess Rudd, Bobby Gaston, Bebe and Peggy Baber, Billy and Donnie Baker, Jane Wilkerson, Patsy Ellise, Charles French, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Charles Matthews, Charles Berthe, John Kendig, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Northington, Stella Jean Shankle and Jimmy Malone.

20 Years Ago
June 13, 1947

J. R. McKinney, resident of Sikeston for 44 years, died this morning at his home, 415 Prosperity street.

Branum's Addition, Sikeston's latest, approved Monday night in an ordinance passed by the city council, contains four blocks and 52 lots.

The Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team was defeated in their first game of the season June 5, at Malden by a score of 6 to 1.

Mrs. Emma Snipes died June 5 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Woods, 809 Gladys street.

R. D. Clayton, realestate agent, today announced the sale of the S. W. Barton home, 1009 North Ranney, Friday to Joe W. Scales of Pulaski, Tenn.

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

HOUSE ADVANCES PUBLIC DEFENDER BILL

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri House took a progressive stance with regard to recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions guaranteeing the right to an attorney for the indigent.

Reaching far down the list on its calendar, the House advanced for final passage a bill which would establish a state-wide public defender program to provide legal services to indigent defendants in criminal and related cases.

The bill would establish 21 public defender districts in the state corresponding to the state's circuit districts with a seven-man commission directing each district.

In districts with more than 100,000 population the commission would be authorized to appoint a full-time public defender with a salary of $15,000 to $17,000 to handle indigent cases.

In counties of less than 100,000, the commission could appoint a public defender for each pending case.

The defender in the smaller category would be paid for expenses at all stages of the case. Courts now have the power to appoint an attorney for persons with insufficient funds to hire one, but the cost generally comes out of the attorney's own pocket.

The present bill was drafted by the Missouri Bar Assn. and its passage has been urged strongly by that group.

House Majority Leader Richard Rabbitt (D-St. Louis) who introduced the measure, appealed to the members to consider the bill last week in a last ditch effort to prevent it from dying on the calendar.

Even if passed by the House, it still must go to the Senate for hearings, committee approval and floor consideration, with less than 20 days left in the session.

HOUSE RECEIVES CAMPAIGN FUND BILL

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill which would require candidates to report the amount and sources of major campaign contributions on the Friday before election day.

Introducted by Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) the measure had great difficulty in getting by the Senate and is expected to have even more trouble in the House, whose members are more responsive to shifts in political winds since they are elected every two years.

The bill calls for candidates to report all contributions to their campaigns of more than $100 from any source. It is aimed at letting the public know from whom a candidate's major campaign revenue is derived.

Much criticism was directed at the potential for abuse which the bill has, claiming that elections could be lost in the few short days through misuse of the contribution information.

Other senators charged that it was too great a burden to require a candidate to come to Jefferson City -- where the reports must be filed -- only four days before the election.

WELFARE STUDY GIVEN FINAL CHANCE IN HOUSE

A bill which would start Missouri on an enlightened study of its state welfare system was advanced for final passage in the House last week and may be passed in time for Senate consideration.

Sponsored by Rep. Earl Mackey (D-Cape Girardeau) the bill, as amended, would establish an 18-member commission of citizens and legislators to study existing welfare laws and programs, abuses and possible changes which would be made. The commission would make their report to the next session of the General Assembly.

Legislation affecting the state's welfare system presents many political overtones and legislators generally have been reluctant to delve into this area-leaving a compilation of conflicting laws and unremedied abuses.

Rep. Mackey said in his district and many throughout the state reports have been received for remedying abuses of existing welfare programs and possible expansion of welfare into other citizens in need, but that no legislation can correct the problem without the advice of a competent study.

His proposed commission would consist of five members from the Senate and five from the House, along with eight other educators and social workers familiar with the problem.

LIQUOR SALES APPROVES FOR ST. LOUIS AIRPORT

The liquor lobby in the state legislature can be pleased with its efforts in this session -- especially after the House passed and sent to the governor a bill which would allow the sale of liquor by the drink in all unincorporated areas of St. Louis County, which includes St. Louis Lambert Field.

Earlier in this session the House passed a bill which would allow liquor by the drink to be sold at certain lodges and resorts at the Lake of the Ozarks, a measure which coincided with the upcoming Midwestern Governor's Conference scheduled to be held in August at the Lake of the Ozarks.

TO SCOFF, TO BELIEVE

I was a college freshman, away from home for the first time, and I thoroughly enjoyed the lively discussions that took place almost nightly in one dorm or another. We discussed everything under the sun, blithely unaware of our own ignorance.

Religion was a favorite topic, and one night we got to talking about Catholicism. Most of us were hotly prejudiced against it, and at the end two of us volunteered to visit the local Catholic church, which had been posting notices inviting anyone interested to come to something called "Instructions." Our idea was to put forth devastating questions and bring back a report of the fun to the others. (We were VERY young!)

We went the next night, and did bring our charges against the Catholics. The priest was a gentle, intelligent Paulist Father. He quietly answered us, and explained his faith to us. We left, sub-dued and interested.

We went back again and again, and it seemed to me as if a warm sun shone over my life for the first time. My friend had to return home because of illness, but I kept on. At Eastertime I was baptized, and in spite of conflict with my parents, I had never been so happy.

How wonderful it is that God can turn even prejudice to his own ends, including our good.

Elizabeth Hogenes.

Legion Will Sponsor Show

The American Legion will sponsor a public show at the American Legion hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Entertainers will be Weimaraner military dogs, Alaskian Spitz dogs, hurdling ponies with riding monkeys and music by Sammie Conard and his Strat-O-Tones.

SHE LIMPED ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK

My widowed mother decided one summer to apply for a job as a waitress in a nearby resort hotel. She got along famously, had a ball and collected a staggering amount of tips. One day I went there unannounced and noticed that she was limping quite a bit as she left one table. I hurried over and asked concernedly.

"What's wrong, Mom? Do your feet hurt that much?"

She replied: "They don't hurt at all, but I find if I limp a little, the tips are better!"

Dorothy Bennett

June 14

A Tradition of Duty

The U. S. Army celebrates its 192d birthday Wednesday, June 14, still deeply committed to a mission that has remained unchanged since its first anniversary—the preservation of freedom and the defense of the United States and its allies.

June 14 also is Flag Day, a patriotic occasion celebrating the resolution of the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, which established the Stars and Stripes as the National flag.

Both anniversaries mark events that began in troubled times, when brave men dedicated to revolutionary ideas of freedom and personal dignity struggled against incredible obstacles to preserve their new way of life. Nearly 200 years later, another generation of Americans is called upon to protect the heritage of freedom from forces that would destroy it.

The Army personnel of this new generation represent a modern, powerful, highly mobile organization of well-trained, well-equipped, well-supplied soldiers. Today's Army is the result of a constant effort by the United States to be prepared, a policy outlined in the early years of the country by George Washington: "If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

The high-powered, rapid-firing rifle has replaced the musket, but the June 14 anniversaries—for the Flag and the Army—stand as a reminder to today's soldier that something more valuable and more effective than any materiel was handed down from the militiamen who saw the first birthday of the Army and later the birth of a new Nation. That something is the tradition of courage, duty, and honor that has endured and been strengthened through years of strife and years of peace. (ANF)

Missourians Gave U.S. Dollar, Received $1.16

WASHINGTON -- "For every tax dollar Missourians paid to the federal government in fiscal year 1966, the people and businesses of Missouri received back $1.16 in Federal contracts and expenditures," Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today. The senator based his statement on a study made by members of his staff, supported by a companion study made at his request by the library of congress.

"In that year, Missouri citizens paid $652.81 per capita in individual income and employment taxes, corporation income taxes, excise and other taxes, a total of $2,936,342,000 for the state, to the federal treasury," Symington said.

"But the federal government paid back or obligated through contracts with Missouri businesses $757.66 per capita, a total of $3,407,961,835 in federal aid payments, grants, loans, wages, contracts and welfare benefits."

The largest single figure in the $3.4 billion total of Federal expenditures and contracts listed by Symington was $1,112,665,000 in military prime contracts. The next largest was $700,055,168 in Social Security and welfare payments and assistance on other federally-supported programs carried on under the direction of the department of health, education and welfare.

Several programs of other government agencies or departments also involved large expenditures or contracts in Missouri. Some of these in fiscal 1966 were: department of defense (including maintenance of military bases), $499,000,000; department of agriculture, $276,283,001; veterans administration, $155,877,882; department of transportation (federal aid to highways and public lands roads), $128,798,791; national aeronautics and space administration, $98,700,000; and atomic energy commission, $87,731,178.

Of the federal taxes paid by Missouri citizens and businesses, the largest payment was in individual income and employment taxes which totaled $1,879,593,000. The next largest figure, corporation income taxes, was $698,008,000. Other taxes were excises, $284,435,000, and estate and gift taxes, $74,306,000.

Taxes were calculated on the fiscal year basis, July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966, the period covered by the federal budget, for comparison with federal expenditures.

ARMED FORCES

(J0828) USS WHITEFIELD COUNTY (LST-1169) (FHTNC) -- Electronics Technician Seaman David A. Wethington, USN, brother of Mr. Fred Wethington of Route 2, Essex, Mo., took part in an amphibious assault near the "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) which divides North and South Vietnam, while serving aboard the tank landing ship Whitfield County.

His ship, part of an operation named "Beau Charger", helped put a special landing force of U. S. Marines into the southern buffer area of the "DMZ", for a search and destroy sweep through the free zone just south of the Ben Hai River. The Marines were landed by small boat as well as by helicopter.

The Leathernecks, who made the sweep are Marines of the First Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, who first evacuated the South Vietnamese civilians from the area before beginning the sweep.

While "Beau Charger" was underway, pilots from U. S. aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and Tonkin Gulf flew air strikes over the area, and attacked targets indicated by the ground forces below.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

"It was a smash hit," boasted a conceited actor to his dinner host. "Why, yesterday, during the last act, I had the audience glued to their seats!"

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" exclaimed the host. "Clever of you to think of it!"

Jim Kelley.

DELTA
Tuesday
"STAGE COACH"

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life. (John 6:63)

PRAYER: O Lord, open our eyes to behold the wondrous things in Thy Word. Show us the spiritual banquet spread before us in its pages. Give us a hunger to read and study the Bible and to tell its message of salvation to others. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

The Grace of God makes a man godly, and then proceeds to make him manly.

Henrietta Mears.

UP LIFE'S LADDER

A girl applying for an office job was questioned about her qualifications.

"I don't wish to boast, sir," she said, "but I think I am very intelligent. I enter many national contests and have won an automobile, $1,000 in cash, and several home appliances."

"Very good," remarked the personnel manager. "But we are looking for someone who will be intelligent during office hours."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "this WAS during office hours."

Clarence Roeser.

A & B LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANING
1631 E. Malone
Attendant On Duty

LAUNDRY CENTER
on
113 Branum St.
Where You Can Always
Get Plenty of Change
From Our Bill Changer

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: You have often stated that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her on a date. I am sure you know what you are talking about most of the time, but there are exceptions to every rule. Please print my letter as an example of an exception.

Sixteen years ago I was a lusty young swinger. (In those days we called them "hot shots.") I had a yen for a girl who was just barely 15, three years my junior. She was an innocent, fresh-faced, luscious country bumpkin - - and stacked. I asked her for a date and she was thrilled. After the movie we parked on a lonely road. I gave her a ridiculous line about how I had fallen for her months before and had been dreaming of her ever since. In almost no time at all I had my way. I realized promptly that it was her first sex experience and she didn't know what in the world it was all about.

Her only question when I saw her to the door was, "Does this mean we are going steady?" I replied, "No, it doesn't." She broke down and wept and slammed the door with me on the outside.

I never asked her for a date after that because I was too guilt-ridden. When we met in the halls at school I couldn't even look at her. Dozens of times I wanted to go to her and say, "I'm sorry," but I couldn't bring myself to do it.

Sixteen years have passed and I still can't erase the memory of that girl's frightened, tear-stained face. I am writing in the hopes that this letter will prove that it isn't always the girl who decides. Sometimes a smooth-talking, older fellow can take advantage of an innocent young thing. --- ONE WHO DID.

Dear One Who Did: Thank you for your letter, but my statement still stands. You didn't chloroform the girl. She should have had the sense to say no. I feel sorry for the poor thing but she was stupid and weak and she paid a big price.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife have two adorable daughters, five and seven years of age. I love my little nieces as if they were my own children. They love me, too.

Last year my brother and his wife were divorced. He is very resentful and has been trying to get even with his wife by not paying her the support money she desperately needs. Because of this she will not let me see my nieces. Her reasoning is that if I get lonesome enough I will give her the support money myself or put pressure on my brother so he will come through with it.

I have told my sister-in-law this is unfair. She says she has to try everything she can think of because she needs the money to live on and "anything goes." Your opinion is wanted. -- ALMA

Dear Alma: The poor woman's thinking is frightfully kinky. If she wants to have her ex-husband put in jail for failing to support his children she can do it. But she should not penalize you. I hope she will see this and reconsider. Not only is your sister-in-law being unfair to you, but to her children as well.

Confidential to What Do I Say Now?: How about "Good-bye"? This woman is taking you for all you're worth, and so far you've been worth about 20 grand, sucker.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Our son in the Marine Corps wanted to be an usher at his sister's wedding so he went before his commanding officer and asked for leave. It was refused.

"Sir," he protested, "I must be there. I'm the best man."

"But, corporal, you said you were an usher."

"Sir, my sister is marrying an Army man, two of the ushers are Navy, one is Air Force and I'm a Marine. So, sir, I repeat - I'm the best man!"

He got five days' leave.

Mrs. Cecil Smith.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

BY Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING SAFE

After breaking into his office, two high-stepping burglars waltzed off with Calvin's safe. Upon discovering the theft, Calvin accepted his loss philosophically, particularly since he had an insurance policy that covered the contents of the safe against burglary. When he attempted to collect under the policy however, Calvin's philosophical calm was shattered. The company refused to pay off.

"Your policy provided coverage only if the safe was opened by force," he was told, "with the specific requirement that there be marks on the safe to show that force was actually used. Since you haven't got the safe, you obviously can't prove that force was used or that the safe contained the required marks."

"That's about the most absurd thing I ever heard," was Calvin's answer. "Certainly, my safe wasn't stolen for the exercise. It was taken for its contents. And, since it was locked, force had to be used to open it. Consequently, you've got to pay me."

Showing no inclination to do so, Calvin took the insurance company to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay off?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that since there was no proof that force had been used to open the safe, evidenced by the required visible marks, the conditions of the policy had not been met.

"We may infer that the fellows who took the safe could open it," the judge noted, "but we would be entering upon the forbidden realm of speculation if we infer that in opening it they left marks."

(Based upon a 1960 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A taxpayer is not relieved of filing his income tax return because he thinks the government is wasting money or is spending it illegally on the Vietnam War.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Area Roads Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these area highways under repair:

Missouri 77, Mississippi county -- from junction of Missouri 105 north to Interstate 57.

Missouri 77, Scott county -- road closed north of Chaffee, detour in effect.

Missouri 105, Mississippi county -- from Missouri 77 to Missouri 80 in East Prairie.

Missouri 153(A), New Madrid county -- traffic using new construction between Parma and Risco.

Missouri 162(K), New Madrid county -- new construction adjacent to existing route east of Portageville, bypass in effect.

Route AH, Stoddard county--new construction between U.S. 60 and Missouri 114 north of Gray Ridge.

Route DD, Mississippi county -- new construction adjacent to existing route east of the Missouri 77 junction, occasional one-way traffic.

Route M, New Madrid county --new construction at junction with Interstate 55, bypass in effect.

Route T, New Madrid county--new construction east of U.S.61, bypass in effect.

Lucy Still Has Zest for Her Work

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball wept when she received her third Emmy award. Since 1951 she has had 11 Emmy nominations. Are such honors what keep her going at 55?

"Hardly," says Lucy, "or I'd have given up long ago."

Then what does continually recharge the multimillionaire comedienne and corporation president?

"The fun of continuous learning about my craft," she says. "It's been an elimination process the last seven or eight years in which I found I could come back and do without.

"Desi"— Arnaz, her costar on "I Love Lucy," who sold his stock in Desilu Productions to Lucy for $3 million after their marriage had gone on the rocks.

"Bill"— Frawley, who played chubby chum Fred Mertz for years, then switched to "My Three Sons" and later fell ill and died.

"Vivian"— Vance, Ethel Mertz, who quit to get married and live back East.

"And I cried for weeks when my writers left"— three of them, for greener or less laborious fields. "I was terrified without them.

"The old standbys left, one by one, but that spurred me on. I had to rely on what I'd learned through the years, and this is a good feeling, still being able to function.

"It certainly keeps you from being dull. You add that much to your score card. All the time I was learning— and learning what I had learned. It's like test time at the end of the year and you say, by damn!— look what I've learned."

Lucy was slim and attractive in checked slacks and jacket after a day of filming "The Lucy Show" for fall. The challenge and learning process, she noted, are really only a continuance of her career since she was a stock girl at the same studio, then RKO.

That onetime movie soundstage complex, including Lucy's handsome, dark-paneled office, is headquarters of the Desilu three-studio empire.

"I played in B pictures and gradually got a line here and a line there," she recalled. "Then leads in Bs, then better Bs."

Miss Ball said she put in from two hours to full days "and sometimes far into the night" at her L-shaped desk as company president. Scheduled acquisition of Desilu by Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., which controls adjoining Paramount Pictures, will bring Lucy some $10 million in stock and free her of most corporate duties although she'll remain as president.

"I much prefer being Lucy the actress," she said. "I've no wish to lie down and quit. I love my work."

Mixing Culture With Politics Not Easy

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The perils of combining culture and politics were demonstrated anew last week as the lease for operation of two of Los Angeles' three Music Center theaters came up for approval by the County Board of Supervisors.

The board okayed a five-year lease only after its five members were assured of more stringent supervision of what appears on the stages of the Ahmanson Theater and the Mark Taper Forum, both newly opened.

The supervisors have moved into the culture market on a big scale in recent years, and it has been a traumatic experience for some of them.

Take the city's other major cultural attraction, the $12-million County Museum of Art. Most of the money was supplied by private benefactors, but the county donated the land and supplies $1.6 million annually for maintenance.

Supervisor Warren Dorn became alarmed last year because of one of Edward Kienholz's sculptures, "Back Seat Dodge — '38." Dorn was shocked by the positioning of two figures inside the auto chassis, and he labeled the exhibit "pornographic." Another supervisor shared his outrage.

Funds for the $34.5-million Music Center were raised largely through the efforts of Dorothy Buffum Chandler of the Los Angeles Times family, for whom the center's pavilion was named. But again the county donated the Civic Center land and maintains the three theaters. And again the artistic product offended the sensitivities of the politicians.

For the opening of the intimate Mark Taper Forum, the resident acting company, Center Theater Group, chose "The Devils," a John Whiting play depicting corruption of church officials in 17th Century France. The play was staged in graphic style, with a priest seducing a village maiden and bewitched nuns writhing onstage in a sexual frenzy.

Some Roman Catholic playgoers were offended by "The Devils," and Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli voiced alarm. He called for control over the quality of Music Center productions.

"We don't want to be complete censors," declared Bonelli, who is chairman of the board that rules Los Angeles County affairs. "But we need safeguards to see that something as dastardly as 'The Devils' does not come back again."

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Last Tuesday the Board of Supervisors finally approved the Music Center lease — after receiving a letter from Mrs. Chandler outlining an expanded Standards Committee to review productions at all three theaters. The committee consists of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of California at Los Angeles, actor Gregory Peck and 14 other civic and cultural leaders.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reserved the right to criticize future productions. Said he:

"We're not elected just to roll over and play dead. They let everybody else criticize, and they call them critics. But let an elected official say something, and he's immediately branded a censor."

On Moscow's Maxim Gorky St.: "Fly by Airplane."

On Ocala, Fla., church: "Open Sundays for your convenience."

Orlando Star

CONTRASTS

By Natalie King

A CLEVER ARTIST works his colors well --
So much of dark, so much of light -- to tell
His painted story. Slowly through the days
The picture grows beneath his skillful hand.
Then we who watch and marvel understand
How large a part the somber color plays .
Without these tones of gray, the brighter hues
Would run together, clash, and seem to lose
Their splendor, and our weary eyes,
Dulled by such sameness, find no beauty there.
So must life's canvas show both joy and care
If it would picture life, its smiles and cries.

Dark sorrows serve, and pain, and bitter tears
To frame the glow where happiness appears.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
Last Time Tonight
UNIVERSAL presents
Marlon Brando Sophia Loren
in "A Countess from Hong Kong"
TECHNICOLOR*
Wednesday Thursday Friday
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
DAVID REYNOSO
"RAGE"
Produced and Directed by GILBERTO GAZCON
S.M.A.
G

AMERICAN LEGION (Post 114) BENIFIT SHOW
At American Legion Hall
Thur. June 15th
In Person!
TOM THUMB
Trained Animal
VARIETY SHOW
featuring
"BUCKSHOT" SHETLAND PONY
6 LIBERTY DALMATIAN DOGS
6 BIG ACTS
"JOCKO & PONCHO" CIRCUS MONKEYS
HIGH JUMPING DOG ACTS
THE SAME SHOW AS SEEN ON ED SULLIVAN'S TV SHOW
One Show Only Time 8:00 P.M.
Admission 80¢ AND $1.25
One of The Many Acts You Will See

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	Tues. Night at the Movies "The Longest 100 Miles"	30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL (CAPE MUNICIPAL BAND)	"	00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HAVE ROCKET-WILL TRAVEL-THE THREE STOOGES)	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		"
12			1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 15 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson, News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
June 13, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews last Friday morning.

J. E. Smith, sr., has a new six cylinder Buick touring car, with gray body.

Mrs. Frank Bechtol left for East Germantown Thursday morning to join her husband, who has located there.

40 Years Ago
June 13, 1927

Dr. R. E. Edwards of Nashville, Ill., has rented the Chaney Flats and will occupy same around July 10. He is a chiropractor of six years' experience. He is married and will occupy the flats as both office and living quarters.

Claud W. Luter, 18-year-old youth of Bertrand, was drowned while swimming Sunday afternoon in the forks, a quarter of a mile above the concrete highway, in the big blue ditch, four and a half miles east of Sikeston.

Laura Weatherington, wife of Joe Weatherington, died at her home on Matthews street Saturday morning, June 11.

Miss Kathryn Clark has accepted the position as pianist at the picture show in Charleston. Miss Clark will spend Sundays at home.

30 Years Ago
June 13, 1937

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjoy in "Cafe Metropole."

Sikeston is a rapidly growing town if the building rate is a true indication. Forty-one building permits have been issued by city clerk A. C. Barrett since the first of the year. Seven of these have been since the first of June and several more are pending as soon as proper investigations can be made.

Clay Mitchell, jr., received word last Friday morning to report to Annapolis for physical examination for entrance in the Naval Academy there June 21.

Mary Jane Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell, will be hostess to a group of little friends Friday afternoon in honor of her birth anniversary. The party will be held on the lawn at the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney. Guests will be: Virginia Bowles, Marilyn Tucker, Stella Bess Rudd, Bobby Gaston, Bebe and Peggy Baber, Billy and Donnie Baker, Jane Wilkerson, Patsy Ellise, Charles French, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Charles Matthews, Charles Berthe, John Kendig, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Northington, Stella Jean Shankle and Jimmy Malone.

20 Years Ago
June 13, 1947

J. R. McKinney, resident of Sikeston for 44 years, died this morning at his home, 415 Prosperity street.

Branum's Addition, Sikeston's latest, approved Monday night in an ordinance passed by the city council, contains four blocks and 52 lots.

The Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team was defeated in their first game of the season June 5, at Malden by a score of 6 to 1.

Mrs. Emma Snipes died June 5 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Woods, 809 Gladys street.

R. D. Clayton, realestate agent, today announced the sale of the S. W. Barton home, 1009 North Ranney, Friday to Joe W. Scales of Pulaski, Tenn.

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

HOUSE ADVANCES PUBLIC DEFENDER BILL

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri House took a progressive stance with regard to recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions guaranteeing the right to an attorney for the indigent.

Reaching far down the list on its calendar, the House advanced for final passage a bill which would establish a state-wide public defender program to provide legal services to indigent defendants in criminal and related cases.

The bill would establish 21 public defender districts in the state corresponding to the state's circuit districts with a seven-man commission directing each district.

In districts with more than 100,000 population the commission would be authorized to appoint a full-time public defender with a salary of $15,000 to $17,000 to handle indigent cases.

In counties of less than 100,000, the commission could appoint a public defender for each pending case.

The defender in the smaller category would be paid for expenses at all stages of the case. Courts now have the power to appoint an attorney for persons with insufficient funds to hire one, but the cost generally comes out of the attorney's own pocket.

The present bill was drafted by the Missouri Bar Assn. and its passage has been urged strongly by that group.

House Majority Leader Richard Rabbitt (D-St. Louis) who introduced the measure, appealed to the members to consider the bill last week in a last ditch effort to prevent it from dying on the calendar.

Even if passed by the House, it still must go to the Senate for hearings, committee approval and floor consideration, with less than 20 days left in the session.

HOUSE RECEIVES CAMPAIGN FUND BILL

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill which would require candidates to report the amount and sources of major campaign contributions on the Friday before election day.

Introducted by Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) the measure had great difficulty in getting by the Senate and is expected to have even more trouble in the House, whose members are more responsive to shifts in political winds since they are elected every two years.

The bill calls for candidates to report all contributions to their campaigns of more than $100 from any source. It is aimed at letting the public know from whom a candidate's major campaign revenue is derived.

Much criticism was directed at the potential for abuse which the bill has, claiming that elections could be lost in the few short days through misuse of the contribution information.

Other senators charged that it was too great a burden to require a candidate to come to Jefferson City -- where the reports must be filed -- only four days before the election.

WELFARE STUDY GIVEN FINAL CHANCE IN HOUSE

A bill which would start Missouri on an enlightened study of its state welfare system was advanced for final passage in the House last week and may be passed in time for Senate consideration.

Sponsored by Rep. Earl Mackey (D-Cape Girardeau) the bill, as amended, would establish an 18-member commission of citizens and legislators to study existing welfare laws and programs, abuses and possible changes which would be made. The commission would make their report to the next session of the General Assembly.

Legislation affecting the state's welfare system presents many political overtones and legislators generally have been reluctant to delve into this area-leaving a compilation of conflicting laws and unremedied abuses.

Rep. Mackey said in his district and many throughout the state reports have been received for remedying abuses of existing welfare programs and possible expansion of welfare into other citizens in need, but that no legislation can correct the problem without the advice of a competent study.

His proposed commission would consist of five members from the Senate and five from the House, along with eight other educators and social workers familiar with the problem.

LIQUOR SALES APPROVES FOR ST. LOUIS AIRPORT

The liquor lobby in the state legislature can be pleased with its efforts in this session -- especially after the House passed and sent to the governor a bill which would allow the sale of liquor by the drink in all unincorporated areas of St. Louis County, which includes St. Louis Lambert Field.

Earlier in this session the House passed a bill which would allow liquor by the drink to be sold at certain lodges and resorts at the Lake of the Ozarks, a measure which coincided with the upcoming Midwestern Governor's Conference scheduled to be held in August at the Lake of the Ozarks.

TO SCOFF, TO BELIEVE

I was a college freshman, away from home for the first time, and I thoroughly enjoyed the lively discussions that took place almost nightly in one dorm or another. We discussed everything under the sun, blithely unaware of our own ignorance.

Religion was a favorite topic, and one night we got to talking about Catholicism. Most of us were hotly prejudiced against it, and at the end two of us volunteered to visit the local Catholic church, which had been posting notices inviting anyone interested to come to something called "Instructions." Our idea was to put forth devastating questions and bring back a report of the fun to the others. (We were VERY young!)

We went the next night, and did bring our charges against the Catholics. The priest was a gentle, intelligent Paulist Father. He quietly answered us, and explained his faith to us. We left, sub-dued and interested.

We went back again and again, and it seemed to me as if a warm sun shone over my life for the first time. My friend had to return home because of illness, but I kept on. At Eastertime I was baptized, and in spite of conflict with my parents, I had never been so happy.

How wonderful it is that God can turn even prejudice to his own ends, including our good.

Elizabeth Hogenes.

Legion Will Sponsor Show

The American Legion will sponsor a public show at the American Legion hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Entertainers will be Weimaraner military dogs, Alaskian Spitz dogs, hurdling ponies with riding monkeys and music by Sammie Conard and his Strat-O-Tones.

SHE LIMPED ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK

My widowed mother decided one summer to apply for a job as a waitress in a nearby resort hotel. She got along famously, had a ball and collected a staggering amount of tips. One day I went there unannounced and noticed that she was limping quite a bit as she left one table. I hurried over and asked concernedly.

"What's wrong, Mom? Do your feet hurt that much?"

She replied: "They don't hurt at all, but I find if I limp a little, the tips are better!"

Dorothy Bennett

June 14

A Tradition of Duty

The U. S. Army celebrates its 192d birthday Wednesday, June 14, still deeply committed to a mission that has remained unchanged since its first anniversary—the preservation of freedom and the defense of the United States and its allies.

June 14 also is Flag Day, a patriotic occasion celebrating the resolution of the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, which established the Stars and Stripes as the National flag.

Both anniversaries mark events that began in troubled times, when brave men dedicated to revolutionary ideas of freedom and personal dignity struggled against incredible obstacles to preserve their new way of life. Nearly 200 years later, another generation of Americans is called upon to protect the heritage of freedom from forces that would destroy it.

The Army personnel of this new generation represent a modern, powerful, highly mobile organization of well-trained, well-equipped, well-supplied soldiers. Today's Army is the result of a constant effort by the United States to be prepared, a policy outlined in the early years of the country by George Washington: "If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

The high-powered, rapid-firing rifle has replaced the musket, but the June 14 anniversaries—for the Flag and the Army—stand as a reminder to today's soldier that something more valuable and more effective than any materiel was handed down from the militiamen who saw the first birthday of the Army and later the birth of a new Nation. That something is the tradition of courage, duty, and honor that has endured and been strengthened through years of strife and years of peace. (ANF)

Missourians Gave U.S. Dollar, Received $1.16

WASHINGTON -- "For every tax dollar Missourians paid to the federal government in fiscal year 1966, the people and businesses of Missouri received back $1.16 in Federal contracts and expenditures," Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today. The senator based his statement on a study made by members of his staff, supported by a companion study made at his request by the library of congress.

"In that year, Missouri citizens paid $652.81 per capita in individual income and employment taxes, corporation income taxes, excise and other taxes, a total of $2,936,342,000 for the state, to the federal treasury," Symington said.

"But the federal government paid back or obligated through contracts with Missouri businesses $757.66 per capita, a total of $3,407,961,835 in federal aid payments, grants, loans, wages, contracts and welfare benefits."

The largest single figure in the $3.4 billion total of Federal expenditures and contracts listed by Symington was $1,112,665,000 in military prime contracts. The next largest was $700,055,168 in Social Security and welfare payments and assistance on other federally-supported programs carried on under the direction of the department of health, education and welfare.

Several programs of other government agencies or departments also involved large expenditures or contracts in Missouri. Some of these in fiscal 1966 were: department of defense (including maintenance of military bases), $499,000,000; department of agriculture, $276,283,001; veterans administration, $155,877,882; department of transportation (federal aid to highways and public lands roads), $128,798,791; national aeronautics and space administration, $98,700,000; and atomic energy commission, $87,731,178.

Of the federal taxes paid by Missouri citizens and businesses, the largest payment was in individual income and employment taxes which totaled $1,879,593,000. The next largest figure, corporation income taxes, was $698,008,000. Other taxes were excises, $284,435,000, and estate and gift taxes, $74,306,000.

Taxes were calculated on the fiscal year basis, July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966, the period covered by the federal budget, for comparison with federal expenditures.

ARMED FORCES

(J0828) USS WHITEFIELD COUNTY (LST-1169) (FHTNC) -- Electronics Technician Seaman David A. Wethington, USN, brother of Mr. Fred Wethington of Route 2, Essex, Mo., took part in an amphibious assault near the "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) which divides North and South Vietnam, while serving aboard the tank landing ship Whitfield County.

His ship, part of an operation named "Beau Charger", helped put a special landing force of U. S. Marines into the southern buffer area of the "DMZ", for a search and destroy sweep through the free zone just south of the Ben Hai River. The Marines were landed by small boat as well as by helicopter.

The Leathernecks, who made the sweep are Marines of the First Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, who first evacuated the South Vietnamese civilians from the area before beginning the sweep.

While "Beau Charger" was underway, pilots from U. S. aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and Tonkin Gulf flew air strikes over the area, and attacked targets indicated by the ground forces below.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

"It was a smash hit," boasted a conceited actor to his dinner host. "Why, yesterday, during the last act, I had the audience glued to their seats!"

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" exclaimed the host. "Clever of you to think of it!"

Jim Kelley.

DELTA
Tuesday
"STAGE COACH"

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life. (John 6;63)

PRAYER: O Lord, open our eyes to behold the wondrous things in Thy Word. Show us the spiritual banquet spread before us in its pages. Give us a hunger to read and study the Bible and to tell its message of salvation to others. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

The Grace of God makes a man godly, and then proceeds to make him manly.

Henrietta Mears.

UP LIFE'S LADDER

A girl applying for an office job was questioned about her qualifications.

"I don't wish to boast, sir," she said, "but I think I am very intelligent. I enter many national contests and have won an automobile, $1,000 in cash, and several home appliances."

"Very good," remarked the personnel manager. "But we are looking for someone who will be intelligent during office hours."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "this WAS during office hours."

Clarence Roeser.

A & B LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANING
1631 E. Malone
Attendant On Duty
LAUNDRY CENTER
on
113 Branum St.
Where You Can Always
Get Plenty of Change
From Our Bill Changer

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: You have often stated that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her on a date. I am sure you know what you are talking about most of the time, but there are exceptions to every rule. Please print my letter as an example of an exception.

Sixteen years ago I was a lusty young swinger. (In those days we called them "hot shots.") I had a yen for a girl who was just barely 15, three years my junior. She was an innocent, fresh-faced, luscious country bumpkin - - and stacked. I asked her for a date and she was thrilled. After the movie we parked on a lonely road. I gave her a ridiculous line about how I had fallen for her months before and had been dreaming of her ever since. In almost no time at all I had my way. I realized promptly that it was her first sex experience and she didn't know what in the world it was all about.

Her only question when I saw her to the door was, "Does this mean we are going steady?" I replied, "No, it doesn't." She broke down and wept and slammed the door with me on the outside.

I never asked her for a date after that because I was too guilt-ridden. When we met in the halls at school I couldn't even look at her. Dozens of times I wanted to go to her and say, "I'm sorry," but I couldn't bring myself to do it.

Sixteen years have passed and I still can't erase the memory of that girl's frightened, tear-stained face. I am writing in the hopes that this letter will prove that it isn't always the girl who decides. Sometimes a smooth-talking, older fellow can take advantage of an innocent young thing. --- ONE WHO DID.

Dear One Who Did: Thank you for your letter, but my statement still stands. You didn't chloroform the girl. She should have had the sense to say no. I feel sorry for the poor thing but she was stupid and weak and she paid a big price.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife have two adorable daughters, five and seven years of age. I love my little nieces as if they were my own children. They love me, too.

Last year my brother and his wife were divorced. He is very resentful and has been trying to get even with his wife by not paying her the support money she desperately needs. Because of this she will not let me see my nieces. Her reasoning is that if I get lonesome enough I will give her the support money myself or put pressure on my brother so he will come through with it.

I have told my sister-in-law this is unfair. She says she has to try everything she can think of because she needs the money to live on and "anything goes." Your opinion is wanted. -- ALMA

Dear Alma: The poor woman's thinking is frightfully kinky. If she wants to have her ex-husband put in jail for failing to support his children she can do it. But she should not penalize you. I hope she will see this and reconsider. Not only is your sister-in-law being unfair to you, but to her children as well.

Confidential to What Do I Say Now?: How about "Good-bye"? This woman is taking you for all you're worth, and so far you've been worth about 20 grand, sucker.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Our son in the Marine Corps wanted to be an usher at his sister's wedding so he went before his commanding officer and asked for leave. It was refused.

"Sir," he protested, "I must be there. I'm the best man."

"But, corporal, you said you were an usher."

"Sir, my sister is marrying an Army man, two of the ushers are Navy, one is Air Force and I'm a Marine. So, sir, I repeat - I'm the best man!"

He got five days' leave.

Mrs. Cecil Smith.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

BY Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING SAFE

After breaking into his office, two high-stepping burglars waltzed off with Calvin's safe. Upon discovering the theft, Calvin accepted his loss philosophically, particularly since he had an insurance policy that covered the contents of the safe against burglary. When he attempted to collect under the policy however, Calvin's philosophical calm was shattered. The company refused to pay off.

"Your policy provided coverage only if the safe was opened by force," he was told, "with the specific requirement that there be marks on the safe to show that force was actually used. Since you haven't got the safe, you obviously can't prove that force was used or that the safe contained the required marks."

"That's about the most absurd thing I ever heard," was Calvin's answer. "Certainly, my safe wasn't stolen for the exercise. It was taken for its contents. And, since it was locked, force had to be used to open it. Consequently, you've got to pay me."

Showing no inclination to do so, Calvin took the insurance company to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay off?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that since there was no proof that force had been used to open the safe, evidenced by the required visible marks, the conditions of the policy had not been met.

"We may infer that the fellows who took the safe could open it," the judge noted, "but we would be entering upon the forbidden realm of speculation if we infer that in opening it they left marks."

(Based upon a 1960 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A taxpayer is not relieved of filing his income tax return because he thinks the government is wasting money or is spending it illegally on the Vietnam War.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Lucy Still Has Zest for Her Work

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball wept when she received her third Emmy award. Since 1951 she has had 11 Emmy nominations. Are such honors what keep her going at 55?

"Hardly," says Lucy, "or I'd have given up long ago."

Then what does continually recharge the multimillionaire comedienne and corporation president?

"The fun of continuous learning about my craft," she says. "It's been an elimination process the last seven or eight years in which I found I could come back and do without.

"Desi"— Arnaz, her costar on "I Love Lucy," who sold his stock in Desilu Productions to Lucy for $3 million after their marriage had gone on the rocks.

"Bill"— Frawley, who played chubby chum Fred Mertz for years, then switched to "My Three Sons" and later fell ill and died.

"Vivian"— Vance, Ethel Mertz, who quit to get married and live back East.

"And I cried for weeks when my writers left"— three of them, for greener or less laborious fields. "I was terrified without them.

"The old standbys left, one by one, but that spurred me on. I had to rely on what I'd learned through the years, and this is a good feeling, still being able to function.

"It certainly keeps you from being dull. You add that much to your score card. All the time I was learning— and learning what I had learned. It's like test time at the end of the year and you say, by damn!— look what I've learned."

Lucy was slim and attractive in checked slacks and jacket after a day of filming "The Lucy Show" for fall. The challenge and learning process, she noted, are really only a continuance of her career since she was a stock girl at the same studio, then RKO.

That onetime movie soundstage complex, including Lucy's handsome, dark-paneled office, is headquarters of the Desilu three-studio empire.

"I played in B pictures and gradually got a line here and a line there," she recalled. "Then leads in Bs, then better Bs."

Miss Ball said she put in from two hours to full days "and sometimes far into the night" at her L-shaped desk as company president. Scheduled acquisition of Desilu by Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., which controls adjoining Paramount Pictures, will bring Lucy some $10 million in stock and free her of most corporate duties although she'll remain as president.

"I much prefer being Lucy the actress," she said. "I've no wish to lie down and quit. I love my work."

Mixing Culture With Politics Not Easy

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The perils of combining culture and politics were demonstrated anew last week as the lease for operation of two of Los Angeles' three Music Center theaters came up for approval by the County Board of Supervisors.

The board okayed a five-year lease only after its five members were assured of more stringent supervision of what appears on the stages of the Ahmanson Theater and the Mark Taper Forum, both newly opened.

The supervisors have moved into the culture market on a big scale in recent years, and it has been a traumatic experience for some of them.

Take the city's other major cultural attraction, the $12-million County Museum of Art. Most of the money was supplied by private benefactors, but the county donated the land and supplies $1.6 million annually for maintenance.

Supervisor Warren Dorn became alarmed last year because of one of Edward Kienholz's sculptures, "Back Seat Dodge — '38." Dorn was shocked by the positioning of two figures inside the auto chassis, and he labeled the exhibit "pornographic." Another supervisor shared his outrage.

Funds for the $34.5-million Music Center were raised largely through the efforts of Dorothy Buffum Chandler of the Los Angeles Times family, for whom the center's pavilion was named. But again the county donated the Civic Center land and maintains the three theaters. And again the artistic product offended the sensitivities of the politicians.

For the opening of the intimate Mark Taper Forum, the resident acting company, Center Theater Group, chose "The Devils," a John Whiting play depicting corruption of church officials in 17th Century France. The play was staged in graphic style, with a priest seducing a village maiden and bewitched nuns writhing onstage in a sexual frenzy.

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Local observers became concerned over the prospect of politicians dictating what could and could not appear on the city's stages. While admitting that "The Devils" might have been "a pretentious bore," Los Angeles Times drama critic Cecil Smith worried that political pressure might prevent the Center Theater Group from staging "works of depth and significance."

Last Tuesday the Board of Supervisors finally approved the Music Center lease — after receiving a letter from Mrs. Chandler outlining an expanded Standards Committee to review productions at all three theaters. The committee consists of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of California at Los Angeles, actor Gregory Peck and 14 other civic and cultural leaders.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reserved the right to criticize future productions. Said he:

"We're not elected just to roll over and play dead. They let everybody else criticize, and they call them critics. But let an elected official say something, and he's immediately branded a censor."

On Moscow's Maxim Gorky St.: "Fly by Airplane."

On Ocala, Fla., church: "Open Sundays for your convenience."

Orlando Star

CONTRASTS

By Natalie King

A CLEVER ARTIST works his colors well --
So much of dark, so much of light -- to tell
His painted story. Slowly through the days
The picture grows beneath his skillful hand.
Then we who watch and marvel understand
How large a part the somber color plays.
Without these tones of gray, the brighter hues
Would run together, clash, and seem to lose
Their splendor, and our weary eyes,
Dulled by such sameness, find no beauty there.
So must life's canvas show both joy and care
If it would picture life, its smiles and cries.

Dark sorrows serve, and pain, and bitter tears
To frame the glow where happiness appears.

Area Roads Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these area highways under repair:

Missouri 77, Mississippi county -- from junction of Missouri 105 north to Interstate 57.

Missouri 77, Scott county -- road closed north of Chaffee, detour in effect.

Missouri 105, Mississippi county -- from Missouri 77 to Missouri 80 in East Prairie.

Missouri 153(A), New Madrid county -- traffic using new construction between Parma and Risco.

Missouri 162(K), New Madrid county -- new construction adjacent to existing route east of Portageville, bypass in effect.

Route AH, Stoddard county-- new construction between U.S. 60 and Missouri 114 north of Gray Ridge.

Route DD, Mississippi county -- new construction adjacent to existing route east of the Missouri 77 junction, occasional one-way traffic.

Route M, New Madrid county --new construction at junction with Interstate 55, bypass in effect.

Route T, New Madrid county-- new construction east of U.S. 61, bypass in effect.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
Last Time Tonight
UNIVERSAL presents
Marlon Brando Sophia Loren
in "A Countess from Hong Kong"
TECHNICOLOR®
Wednesday Thursday Friday
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
DAVID REYNOSO
"RAGE"
Produced and Directed by GILBERTO GAZCON
SMA

AMERICAN LEGION (Post 114) BENIFIT SHOW
At American Legion Hall
Thur. June 15th
In Person!
TOM THUMB
Trained Animal
VARIETY SHOW
featuring
"BUCKSHOT" SHETLAND PONY
6 LIBERTY DALMATIAN DOGS
6 BIG ACTS
JOCKO & PONCHO CIRCUS MONKEYS
HIGH JUMPING DOG ACTS
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 In	61 Good	
2 Some	32 A	62 In	
3 Something	33 Appeal	63 Spotlight	
4 Listen	34 What	64 Enhanced	
5 There's	35 Hasty	65 Sleeping	
6 Unexpected	36 News	66 Way	
7 Handle	37 Words	67 Dogs	
8 Problems	38 Your	68 Your	
9 A	39 Up!	69 With	
10 All	40 Could	70 Cheerful	
11 Romance	41 Post	71 Secrets	
12 Don't	42 Others	72 Lie	
13 Obligations	43 Bit	73 Trouble	
14 May	44 Step	74 Under	
15 Carefully	45 Make	75 Today	
16 And	46 Times	76 An	
17 Keep	47 Let	77 By	
18 Good	48 Take	78 News	
19 Indicated	49 Affections	79 Aloof	
20 Certain	50 Out	80 Today's	
21 Bury	51 Behind	81 Nearby	
22 May	52 A	82 Stars	
23 Dress	53 Have	83 Amiable	
24 The	54 Gossiper	84 Friends	
25 Personal	55 Businesslike	85 Locale	
26 Hide	56 Exaggerated	86 Air	
27 Be	57 And	87 To	
28 Be	58 The	88 Your	
29 To	59 Is	89 Suggest	
30 Vicious	60 Needless	90 Hat	

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Good | Adverse | 6/14 Neutral

Mixture

ACROSS

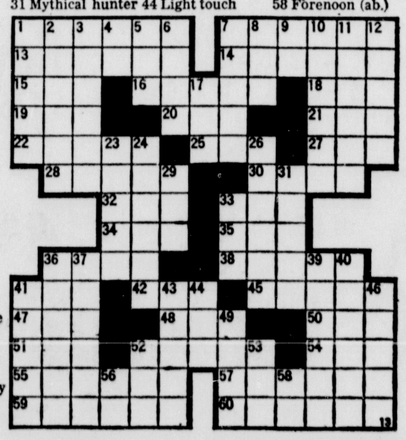
1 Actor, Jack
7 Knickknack
13 Interstice
14 Danish seaport
15 Masculine appellation
16 Thick
18 Yugoslav city
19 Tatter
20 Gaming cube
21 Eagle (comb. form)
22 Manifest derision
25 Greek letter
27 Transposes (ab.)
28 Large, woody plants
30 Female deer (pl.)
32 Rodent
33 Always (contr.)
34 Ancient name of Mt. Psiloriti
35 Oriental porgy
36 Nautical term
38 Matchless
41 Brazilian macaw
42 Ribbed fabric
45 Force air through nose
47 Part of a bridle
48 Childish "father"
50 Town (Cornish prefix)
51 Monosaccharide
52 Oriental guitar
54 Electrified particle
55 Forbear
57 French hackney coach
59 Penetrates
60 Most subdued

DOWN

1 Dens for lions
2 Wandering
3 Emaciated
4 Volume
5 Aged
6 Require
7 Proboscises
8 Poem
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Native
11 Willows
12 Arboreal homes
17 Clamp
23 Weird
24 Peruser
26 Perfect types
29 Depot (ab.)
31 Mythical hunter
33 Outcast (Jap.)
36 Ascended
37 Newest
39 Announcement
40 Mistakes
41 Habitation
43 Redacts
44 Light touch
46 Doctrine
49 Idiotic
52 Socialist Soviet Republic (ab.)
53 Narrow inlet
56 That is (Latin ab.)
58 Forenoon (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	E	V	A		D	O	N		O	K	I	A
D	A	M	O	N		I	R	O		P	A	N
A	T	T	I	L	T		A	C	T		P	I	G
C	U	R	E		B	L	U	E	N	O	S	E
A	R	A		W	O	E	S		A	S	E	R
P	A	T	A	I	D		T	I	E	R	S	
O	L	E	I	N	S		H	A	L			
		N	E	E		E	S	S	A	Y	S	
V	A	L	E	S		H	A	S		N	E	T
A	M	U	R		V	E	T	O		I	N	A
C	O	N	T	R	O	L	S		O	M	I	T
A	R	T		E	L	M		A	R	I	S	E
T	A	E		A	G	E		L	A	S	E	R
E	L	D		L	A	T		A	N	T	I	



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, Britain gave up its 74-year control of the Suez Canal, turning it over to Egypt.

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In 1502, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.

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In 1927, New York went all out to welcome Charles A. Lindbergh after his transatlantic flight.

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A tall, stately young matron is merely a long, lanky woman with money. Harry Brown

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Twice Pretty

PRINTED PATTERN

4549
SIZES 2–8

by Anne Adams

Partners are a fashion delight — see how unlined coat and dress follow the same swingy shape, the same spritely yoke line. Sew for summer into fall in cotton, knits.

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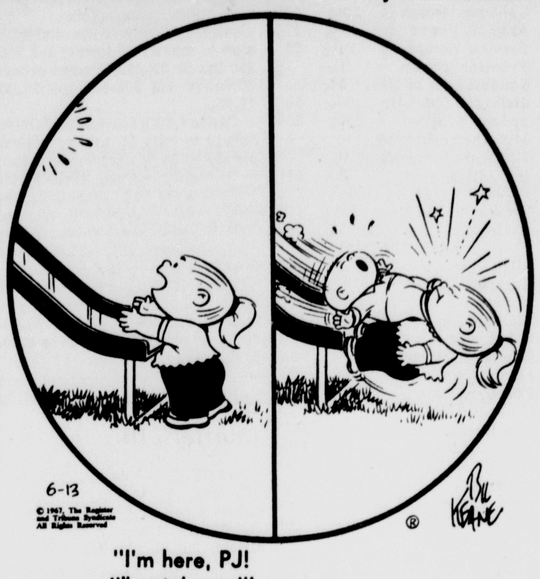
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm here, PJ! I'll catch you!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Would you have anything to make a young man forget the National League?"

"Maybe if he didn't put so much of himself into his music, it wouldn't be so ragged, loud and annoying!"

"I'm afraid Judson just won't do. He still argues for rain when his left foot itches!"

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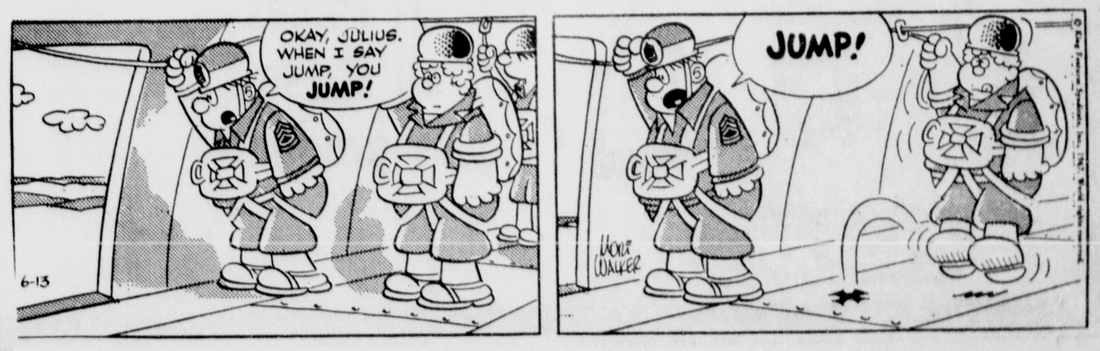

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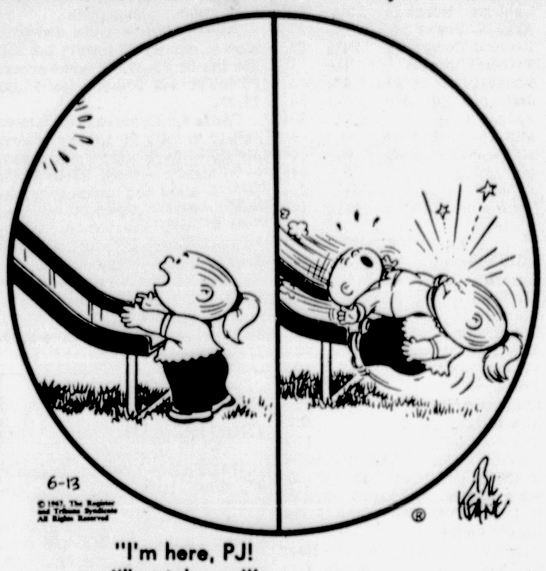

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5 There's	35 Hasty	65 Sleeping	
6 Unexpected	36 News	66 Way	
7 Handle	37 Words	67 Dogs	
8 Problems	38 Your	68 Your	
9 A	39 Up!	69 With	
10 All	40 Could	70 Cheerful	
11 Romance	41 Post	71 Secrets	
12 Don't	42 Others	72 Lie	
13 Obligations	43 Bit	73 Trouble	
14 May	44 Step	74 Under	
15 Carefully	45 Make	75 Today	
16 And	46 Times	76 An	
17 Keep	47 Let	77 By	
18 Good	48 Take	78 News	
19 Indicated	49 Affections	79 Aloof	
20 Certain	50 Out	80 Today's	
21 Bury	51 Behind	81 Nearby	
22 May	52 A	82 Stars	
23 Dress	53 Have	83 Amiable	
24 The	54 Gossiper	84 Friends	
25 Personal	55 Businesslike	85 Locale	
26 Hide	56 Exaggerated	86 Air	
27 Be	57 And	87 To	
28 Be	58 The	88 Your	
29 To	59 Is	89 Suggest	
30 Vicious	60 Needless	90 Hat	

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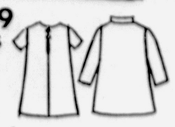
Good · Adverse · Neutral · 6/14

Twice Pretty

PRINTED PATTERN

4549
SIZES 2–8



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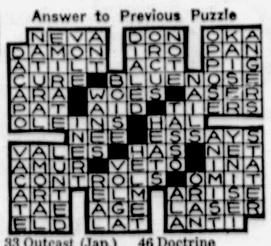
Mixture

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

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13 Interstice
14 Danish seaport
15 Masculine appellation
16 Thick
18 Yugoslav city
19 Tatter
20 Gaming cube
21 Eagle (comb. form)
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48 Childish "father"
50 Town (Cornish prefix)
51 Monosaccharide
52 Oriental guitar
54 Electrified particle
55 Forbear
57 French hackney coach
59 Penetrates
60 Most subdued

DOWN

1 Dens for lions
2 Wandering
3 Emaciated
4 Volume
5 Aged
6 Require
7 Proboscises
8 Poem
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Native
11 Willows
12 Arboreal homes
17 Clamp
23 Weird
24 Peruser
26 Perfect types
29 Depot (ab.)
31 Mythical hunter
33 Outcast (Jap.)
36 Ascended
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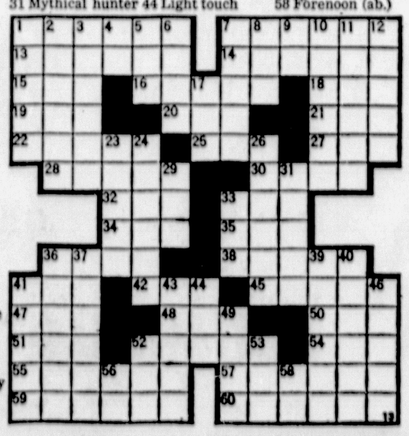

MAD MOD

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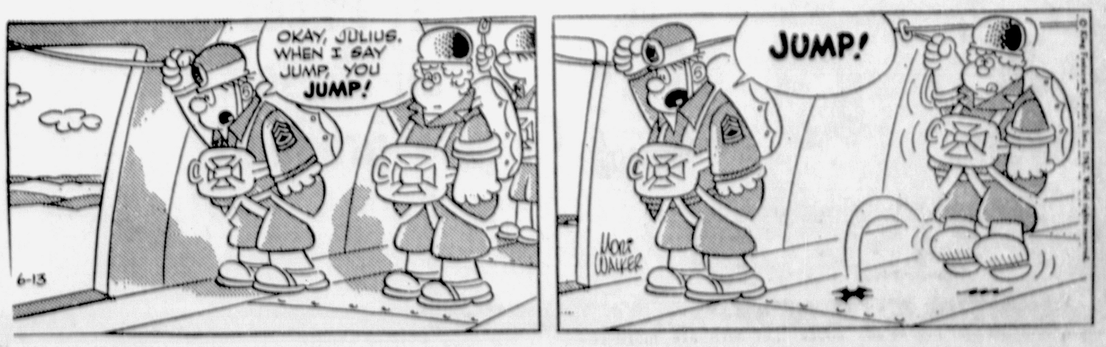

Families Flee Before Flood

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A few families left their homes in the Bean Lake area early today as waters from the surging Missouri River backed up into the lake, but most residents of the area remained.

The water rose to within five inches of the top of the main dike on the Missouri River and was spilling over lesser levees into farmland. The area is about 40 miles upstream from Kansas City.

Paul Keane, a business man at Bean Lake, said the breach of the lesser dikes was taking the pressure off the main dike because the fields were absorbing the water.

With the coming of daybreak, he said, the situation looked less severe than it did during the night.

However, Keane said the main dike likely would be breached if the river rises another two feet as predicted. Sandbagging was stepped up.

High water on the Missouri River caused water to run into Bean Lake through an outlet through which water usually is drained.

Heavy overnight rains in Eastern Kansas and Northwest Missouri added to flood danger on already swollen streams.

A cloudburst dumped 2½ inches of rain on Gower, Mo., in 45 minutes, causing the Little Platte River to rise 5½ feet.

Downstream, some businessmen and families moved out of Smithville where the Little Platte was expected to hit 34 feet, or 10 feet above flood stage today. The river reached 28.77 feet Monday at Smithville then receded slightly before the night storms.

At Riverside, a Kansas City suburb, police were watching Line Creek which was rising slowly.

In Kansas, water was receding slowly at Rossville where 400 persons were beginning to move back into their homes and clean out the muck.

Some highways remained closed in both states.

The Missouri Highway Patrol listed these roads as closed:

Missouri 210 in Clay County, east of U. S. 71 bypass.

U. S. 24-65 five miles south of Carrollton.

U. S. 24 business route west of Lexington.

Missouri 23 was flooded but not closed 10 miles south of Cordia.

Missouri 48 at Rosendale in Andrew County.

Missouri 27 at the 102 River north of Maryville.

Missouri 111 at Corning.

Missouri 46 was flooding and was expected to be closed west of Maryville.

Missouri 23 at Blackwater Creek north of Knob Noster.

#1

Cont. from page 1

The outlook is bleaker for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.

Syria, the third principal Arab belligerent, did not suffer so severely. But its Socialist economy was feeble before the war, and sharp cuts in oil revenues are likely to result in political unrest.

In Washington, the Johnson administration took note of the disturbed economic outlook and embarked on a study of what it could do to ease the long and short-range problems. Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow raised the possibility of a regional approach to long-range U.S. aid, aimed at "dignity and stability for all" in the area.

The Soviet Union, embarrassed by the Arab debacle after strong Communist arms and moral support, was reported campaigning for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel to give up the territory it captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Soviet Union has been stymied in its efforts to get the 15-nation Security Council to demand that Israeli forces withdraw from the conquered territory. The Soviets apparently believe they will find greater sympathy for the Arab cause in the Assembly, where all 122 U.N. members are represented. Assembly action, however, is unlikely to have any more effect on Israel than the Security Council.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol informed the world Monday that "the situation that existed until now shall not be allowed to return."

He told his Parliament, "We alone are entitled to determine the nature of the vital interests of our country and how our interest must be secured."

Another possible embarrassment to the Soviet Union was a report, denied by Israel, that five Soviet officers had been captured on the Syrian front where they had been advising a Syrian artillery unit.

The initial report came from Israeli military sources who said the presence of the Russians was discovered when Israel radio monitors overheard Russian-language radio transmissions.

Later an Israeli army spokesman denied that any Russian prisoners had been taken and said he had no knowledge of any Soviet officers aiding Syrian artillery units.

The Israeli army reported that it had captured intact an Egyptian antiaircraft missile base equipped with Soviet SA2 missiles on the Sinai Peninsula on the last day of the war.

The commander of Israel's southern forces, Brig. Yeshayahu Gavish, told newsmen that between 7,000 and 10,000 Egyptian soldiers were killed during the Sinai campaign, and 700 Egyptian tanks were destroyed or captured.

He said Israeli losses in the Sinai were 275 soldiers killed, 800 wounded and 61 tanks destroyed. The number of Israelis killed on all three fronts has been put at 679 men.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, mopping up operations continued. Eighty armed Arab Legionnaires surrendered Monday. Mines and snipers were reported to have caused a number of casualties in the last few days.

Israeli determination to hold on to the Jordanian half of the formerly divided city was emphasized by demolition of the protective "fire walls" between the Old City and the Israeli sector.

FOR THOSE WHO HURRY

I often think that surely God
Must find it infinitely sad
That some of those who are His own
Pause for a tiny while within
Each day for a hasty prayer, a brief
And hurried summary of belief,
Then clutch the burdening tasks again.
Oh, that the fevered hearts would learn
The psalm - sweet peace, the quieting grace
Or dwelling in the secret place!

By Grace V. Watkins

At the dentist's recently, I was called into the office before the previous patient was finished. The patient was obviously so eager to get the job done, she opened her mouth as wide as Grand Canyon and waited for the dentist to begin work.

"Madam," said the dentist, "you don't have to open quite so wide. I plan to stand outside."

William Torres,

Virginia Vinson Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO, — Mrs. Virginia Ellen Vinson, 40, former resident of Mississippi county, Mo., died Monday at 7 p.m.

She was born in Mississippi county, Jan. 9, 1927, daughter of Grover and Della Brumley.

Surviving is her husband, Joe Vinson; her mother, Mrs. Della Brumley, Wyatt, Mo.; four sons, Mickey Vinson, Chicago, Gary, Rusty and Danny Vinson, one daughter, Ginger; seven brothers, Albert Brumley, Cape Girardeau; Herbert Brumley, South Bend, Ind., Gordon Brumley, Memphis; Brad Brumley, San Antonio, David Brumley, East Prairie, Clifton and Ulyes Brumley, both of Wyatt, Mo., five sisters, Mrs. Lucille Mevert, Harbor City, Calif., and Mrs. Earline Hinchey, Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Ella Mae Williams, East Prairie; Mrs. Sarah Pulliam, Wyatt; and Mrs. Ruth Ann Byford, Charleston.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

Mrs. Fern Moore Rites Wednesday

Services for Mrs. Fern Moore, 64, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Jones officiating.

She died Sunday night at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near Bloomfield, with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be Ray Bennett, Paul Bennett, Norman Bennett, Truman Bennett, Jewell Bennett and Bill Bennett.

I CAN SEE

Oh God, I'm grateful I can see
The million things surrounding me.
The blots the black of night away;
A picture high and oddly quaint;
The gold of sun, the cornflower sky
Are mine to see both low and high.
Love, I see is dressed and groomed
And sweetly scented -- a rose has bloomed.
I thank Thee, God for giving me eyes
To window my soul 'till all of me dies.

Christine Speck

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Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7¾	8½
Airlift Inc.	9⅜	9⅝
Anheuser Busch	79½	80½
Ark. M. Power	12⅜	12¾
Federal Compress	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	1½	1⅞
General Life of Wis.	4¾	5
Jefferson Std. Life	37¼	38
Malone & Hyde	29¾	30¼
Mid American Line	4	5
Mid West Nat. Life	4¼	4¾
Mo. Utilities	23	24½
Pabst Brewing	54¾	55¼
Telephone Utilities	16¾	17½
Wetterau	22	22¾
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American Tel & Tel.		56⅝
Chrysler		40½
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31
Emerson Electric		78¾
Ford Motors		50⅝
Foremost Dairy		27
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VETERAN'S NAME .....
BRANCH OF SERVICE .....
DATE OF DEATH .....
RELATIVE'S NAME .....
RELATIVE'S ADDRESS .....

CRENSHAW'S
DISCOUNT ANNEX
Hiway 61 South

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NO STAMPS -
NO GIMMICKS!

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59¢

Breck Shampoo
16 oz. bottle
$1.05

Breck Creme Rinse
16 oz. bottle
$1.19

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49¢

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Accent Rugs
$4.99 AND UP

New Spray Deodorant for women
Reg. $1.09
Now 69¢

QT 2 oz. tube LOTION by COPPERTONE® $1.09

Ray-O-Vac Batteries 2/29¢

Sunbeam Razors
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Norelco #15 C $11.15
Remington #200 $15.54

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LADDER SPECIALS
5 FT. Were $13.95 Now $7.76
6 FT. Were $16.95 Now $9.30
ALUMINUM

Families Flee Before Flood

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A few families left their homes in the Bean Lake area early today as waters from the surging Missouri River backed up into the lake, but most residents of the area remained.

The water rose to within five inches of the top of the main dike on the Missouri River and was spilling over lesser levees into farmland. The area is about 40 miles upstream from Kansas City.

Paul Keane, a business man at Bean Lake, said the breach of the lesser dikes was taking the pressure off the main dike because the fields were absorbing the water.

With the coming of daybreak, he said, the situation looked less severe than it did during the night.

However, Keane said the main dike likely would be breached if the river rises another two feet as predicted. Sandbagging was stepped up.

High water on the Missouri River caused water to run into Bean Lake through an outlet through which water usually is drained.

Heavy overnight rains in Eastern Kansas and Northwest Missouri added to flood danger on already swollen streams.

A cloudburst dumped 2½ inches of rain on Gower, Mo., in 45 minutes, causing the Little Platte River to rise 5½ feet.

Downstream, some businessmen and families moved out of Smithville where the Little Platte was expected to hit 34 feet, or 10 feet above flood stage today. The river reached 28.77 feet Monday at Smithville then receded slightly before the night storms.

At Riverside, a Kansas City suburb, police were watching Line Creek which was rising slowly.

In Kansas, water was receding slowly at Rossville where 400 persons were beginning to move back into their homes and clean out the muck.

Some highways remained closed in both states.

The Missouri Highway Patrol listed these roads as closed:

Missouri 210 in Clay County, east of U. S. 71 bypass.

U. S. 24-65 five miles south of Carrollton.

U. S. 24 business route west of Lexington.

Missouri 23 was flooded but not closed 10 miles south of Concordia.

Missouri 48 at Rosendale in Andrew County.

Missouri 27 at the 102 River north of Maryville.

Missouri 111 at Corning.

Missouri 46 was flooding and was expected to be closed west of Maryville.

Missouri 23 at Blackwater Creek north of Knob Noster.

#1

Cont. from page 1

The outlook is bleaker for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.

Syria, the third principal Arab belligerent, did not suffer so severely. But its Socialist economy was feeble before the war, and sharp cuts in oil revenues are likely to result in political unrest.

In Washington, the Johnson administration took note of the disturbed economic outlook and embarked on a study of what it could do to ease the long and short-range problems. Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow raised the possibility of a regional approach to long-range U.S. aid, aimed at "dignity and stability for all" in the area.

The Soviet Union, embarrassed by the Arab debacle after strong Communist arms and moral support, was reported campaigning for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel to give up the territory it captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Soviet Union has been stymied in its efforts to get the 15-nation Security Council to demand that Israeli forces withdraw from the conquered territory. The Soviets apparently believe they will find greater sympathy for the Arab cause in the Assembly, where all 122 U.N. members are represented. Assembly action, however, is unlikely to have any more effect on Israel than the Security Council.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol informed the world Monday that "the situation that existed until now shall not be allowed to return."

He told his Parliament, "We alone are entitled to determine the nature of the vital interests of our country and how our interest must be secured."

Another possible embarrassment to the Soviet Union was a report, denied by Israel, that five Soviet officers had been captured on the Syrian front where they had been advising a Syrian artillery unit.

The initial report came from Israeli military sources who said the presence of the Russians was discovered when Israel radio monitors overheard Russian-language radio transmissions.

Later an Israeli army spokesman denied that any Russian prisoners had been taken and said he had no knowledge of any Soviet officers aiding Syrian artillery units.

The Israeli army reported that it had captured intact an Egyptian antiaircraft missile base equipped with Soviet SA2 missiles on the Sinai Peninsula on the last day of the war.

The commander of Israel's southern forces, Brig. Yeshayahu Gavish, told newsmen that between 7,000 and 10,000 Egyptian soldiers were killed during the Sinai campaign, and 700 Egyptian tanks were destroyed or captured.

He said Israeli losses in the Sinai were 275 soldiers killed, 800 wounded and 61 tanks destroyed. The number of Israelis killed on all three fronts has been put at 679 men.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, mopping up operations continued. Eighty armed Arab Legionnaires surrendered Monday. Mines and snipers were reported to have caused a number of casualties in the last few days.

Israeli determination to hold on to the Jordanian half of the formerly divided city was emphasized by demolition of the protective "fire walls" between the Old City and the Israeli sector.

FOR THOSE WHO HURRY

I often think that surely God
Must find it infinitely sad
That some of those who are
His own
Pause for a tiny while within
Each day for a hasty prayer, a
brief
And hurried summary of belief,
Then clutch the burdening
tasks again.
Oh, that the fevered hearts
would learn
The psalm - sweet peace, the
quieting grace
Or dwelling in the secret
place!

By Grace V. Watkins

At the dentist's recently, I was called into the office before the previous patient was finished. The patient was obviously so eager to get the job done, she opened her mouth as wide as Grand Canyon and waited for the dentist to begin work.

"Madam," said the dentist, "you don't have to open quite so wide. I plan to stand outside."

William Torres,

Virginia Vinson Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO, -- Mrs. Virginia Ellen Vinson, 40, former resident of Mississippi county, Mo., died Monday at 7 p.m.

She was born in Mississippi county, Jan. 9, 1927, daughter of Grover and Della Brumley.

Surviving is her husband, Joe Vinson; her mother, Mrs. Della Brumley, Wyatt, Mo.; four sons, Mickey Vinson, Chicago, Gary, Rusty and Danny Vinson, one daughter, Ginger; seven brothers, Albert Brumley, Cape Girardeau; Herbert Brumley, South Bend, Ind., Gordon Brumley, Memphis; Brad Brumley, San Antonio, David Brumley, East Prairie, Clifton and Ulyes Brumley, both of Wyatt, Mo., five sisters, Mrs. Lucille Mevert, Harbor City, Calif., and Mrs. Earline Hinchey, Collinsville, Ill., Mrs. Ella Mae Williams, East Prairie; Mrs. Sarah Pulliam, Wyatt; and Mrs. Ruth Ann Byford, Charleston.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

Mrs. Fern Moore Rites Wednesday

Services for Mrs. Fern Moore, 64, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Jones officiating.

She died Sunday night at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near Bloomfield, with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be Ray Bennett, Paul Bennett, Norman Bennett, Truman Bennett, Jewell Bennett and Bill Bennett.

I CAN SEE

Oh God, I'm grateful I can
see
The million things surrounding me.
The blots the black of night
away;
A picture high and oddly
quaint;
The gold of sun, the cornflower sky
Are mine to see both low and
high.
Love, I see is dressed and
groomed
And sweetly scented -- a rose
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RELATIVE'S ADDRESS .....

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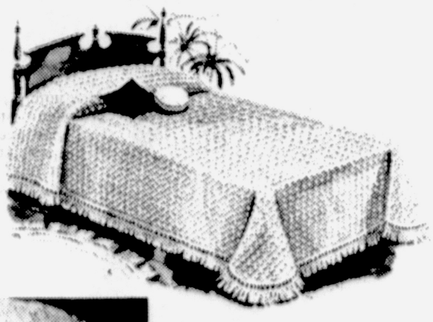

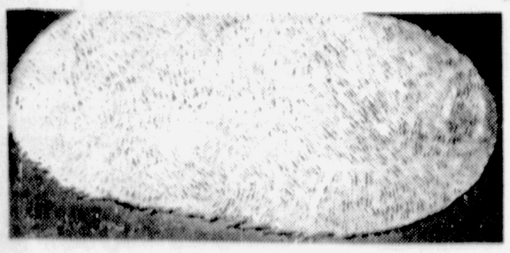

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ONLY $12.66

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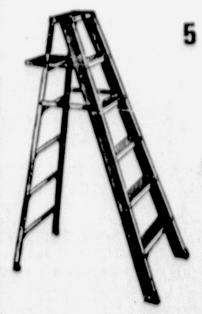

	Were	Now
5 FT.	$13.95	$7.76
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